rses and Buggies

i Machinery. OODI

D. Sawn, in lft - Prices, delivered ill, Baglan Road,

RRIS. nded to for trucking

Beaufort.

INCE. ail BUTCHER, Premises known R SHOP in

STREET lotel), and hopes by and by keeping the o merit a fair share

TO SUIT YOUR

AT A

TO SUIT YOU.

our parts good ble "feel," and fabries? ch Tweeds, 633.

Indigo Blue INEAS. arement Forms ask.

HIERS. ge St..

the Proprietes he office of The sapaper, Lawrence





No 1567.

For the Information of our Readers v.

Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORI

in addition to ordinary postage 0

Late fee 0 Packets—Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight

51b., dimensions not to exceed

2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or

width, for every 20z. or frac-

ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension

not to exceed 2ft. in length,

Ift, in depth or width; rate of

postage for every 2oz. or fraction thereof 0
Books—For every 40z. or under,

up to 5lb. 6 1 Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0
Xewspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 202. . . 0

Reply Post Cards-each 0

Letter Cards-2 for 0

Registration fee 0

Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the

ost without a cover (but not faster

ed with anything adhesive, such a gum, postage stamp, sealing-way etc.); in a cover entirely open at on-

end or side (if the cover be slit the opening must be of the full ex-tent of the end or side, and the con

texts must be easy of withdrawal). The cover may bear the sender's nam-

and address, and the words "packet,"

partiaent may cut the string to ex-

arrine the contents, and tie the packet

packets, may be enclosed in bags or

hones, fastened so as to be easily un

they may be sent in closed, transpar

Now-if the above conditions be

not complied with, packets are regard-

ed as insufficiently paid letters, and

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Cards to New South

Fiji ... 0 2
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards,

of 1lb. or under 0 8

Each additional 1lb. or un-

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOD

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom—
For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2

For every ½0z. or under .. 0 215

Each additional 20z. 0 1/2 0mmercial Papers—20z. 3d., 10z. 314d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 112d., 100z. 5d., then every 2 0z. to 5th 1d.

inted Papers (other than

newspapers)—For every 2oz.

every 2oz. or under up to

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-

For each parcel of 11b. or un-

or under up to 5lb. 0 1 atterns and samples — For

12oz. 0 1
lexistration Fee 0 3
lcknowledgment of delivery

of a registered article 0 21/2

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft

inable at any post-office, which labe

accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Common

wealth.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over

£5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but

ot over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.: ot over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10

s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; no

Money Orders by Telegraph .- Te New South Wales, Queensland, South

Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message

in addition to above rates.
Money Orders to United Kingdom

and other British Possessions and

Foreign Countries-6d. for each £1 or

POST AL NOTES.

nent-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any

ost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-

The following re the denominations

iver £20, 4s.

Post Cards—each 0 1 Peply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3

Letters to Foreign Countries-

oz. to 5lb. 1d.

der (up to 111b.) 0 6

Letters-For every Loz or under 0 2 Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1

Wales, South Australia, Tas-

mania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for

Parcel Post-For every parcel

places within Victoria.

s. d.

charged accordingly.

Cards—each 0

Letters—Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce
Urgent Letters—For each letter

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES ddress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 6d. Each additional

ord, 1d. Other places within the State. exept town and suburban, including adress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional vord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address ind signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmanic he charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which it the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele-grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of orterage charges

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

For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed ares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes. nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the cas-may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the de Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss etc. which cannot be sent as oper And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.' -Mortimer Crane Brown. done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only.

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th. following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Apr. 233 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 228 339 125 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 355 258 317 Aug. 277 403 289 194 117 925 159 197 302 Aug. 277 403 289 194 117 925 159 197 902 Sep. 180 237 410 250 897 132 383 361 114 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 Novy. 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 482 130 Dec. 10.) 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 Tls. 2672 2713 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2983 1981 Total for 8 years (1899 to 1906), 222.48, averaging 27.80 per year.

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

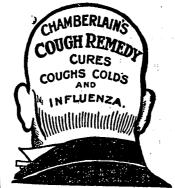
This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as t is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S'ate, with a general local circulation, which in in length, or 6ft. in girth and ength combined. Postage (to be presid by stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d: is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help teh extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be fixed to an adhesive label to be oh you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in ill be attached to the parcel by the "Merchants' Record and Show Winval receiving officer after he has

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .thot over £15, 1s 6d; over £10, but not over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand.—

Orders Paya "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, England.



Australia. They are designed and carried out by Australian Artists and Modellers, and manufactured by skilled Australian

Deal directly with us or with our Agents. Anybody else who tells you he is selling you a WUNDERLICH CEILING is palming off an

Cataloge, Designe, and Estimates Free. The Wunderlich Patent Ceiling and Roofing Co. Ltd., 123 QUBEN STREET, MELBOURNE.

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING and get a notice of hard system as a substantial and get a like and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhœa, whether arising from tecthing or ther causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

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

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

MOTHER'S FRIEND. PEDIC POMADE for the Head, Strikes infesting vermin dead; On all hands it is confessed, Surest, finest, foremost, best. bestrous vermin; kills nits; heals sores. all, 1/-; large, 2/-; extra large, 3/6. Of ll chemists and dealers. Posted 2d. more. Manufacturer, P. KLEESATTEL, Transigou, Vic.

SUPPORT INDUSTRY LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

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

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting 14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

-+JOB * PRINTING+>

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

district, it therefore affords a splendia

-Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.), W ISHES to intimate to the Residents o
Beaufort and Surrounding Districts tha
he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER
and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public
patronage

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOL B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOD

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

STEVENSON BROS.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

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

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

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

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up. Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lend

MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments lound for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,



F UNERAL REFORM Established 1860. (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS.

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs

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

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS,

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messre Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

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

BALLARAT.

District Representative—John McDonald.

Burnside," Middle Creek.



A. H. SANDS Opposite the State School,

Hearse and other requisites supplied in Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite karmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and in affectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and ls. each, by all chemists.

IMMENSE SUCCESS.

THE NEW CURE FOR

HEADACHE, INDICESTION & CONSTIPATION.

The immense number of orders for FROOTOIDS sent by post direct to the Proprietor is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their marvellous curing power. They cure quickly, are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take. Leading Chemists and Storekeepers are now stocking them. Retail price, 1/6. Ask for them locally, and so encourage business in your own district. If not obtainable, send direct to the Proprietor,

W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-Restorer. This medicine has all years reputa-tion, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do-t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's **Blood**

EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all n purities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROFULA, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, BLOOD POISON, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

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

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had ecsema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 12 1003

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of
49, Essex-struct, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

-"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform
you of the great benefit in health I have received
through taking your fanous 'Clarke's Blood
Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema
and an imitating skin trouble since the age of Mixture. I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and I am now completely cured, after Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—Inly 17, 1903. erning my case."-July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

CLARKE'S

B. 41.

PILLS.

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Ohemists and Still have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicina

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Rallarat Trawalla 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat, 11,50 s.m., and 8 p.m. (including

undays. Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 1I.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY.

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

Nerring Lake Goldsmith ... Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.6 ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12.40 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and
Trawalla.—12,20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m.

and Fridays. From-Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT Murton.—5.30 p.m. daily. Arrat, Stawell, any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

From Waterloo, Waterloo, South, Main Lead, Ragian, and Chute.-4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

Goldsmith.-4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30 From England .- Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman daily.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. CIRCULATES in the following districts :-From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

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

REGISTRATION of BIRTHS and DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. Justices' Fixtures.

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

J. Holdsworth, Wholesale and Retail

BEAUFORT.

BUTCHER.

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIFT DELIVERY BOOKS, &co Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and co couragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to the se whose support is necessary to achieve cert in advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

him by 'Subscribers and Advertisers' and he will do his utmest to entitle him to goed share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate s the Advertising Medium for all Contracet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon ans the

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

Printed and Published within tax boundaries of the Shire, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays the welfare of this district it has a claim for And as the advocate of the interests and aisiderably greater amount of support, au

> The Circulation of the Biponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; sudeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest position. resting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burger, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an

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

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another w. .. er hassaid that-"-He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advacate the medium tor

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SURIP, REPORTS, &6.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIRE & DINNER TICKETS,
&C., &C.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STY LE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beac.

. Difficulty of aluable, as it

object of fects that this fact. ou get it.

nder.

EDED.

promptness and ssible, consistent Herses as usual FA MERS FAVOR

will be punctually rwarded. Furniture

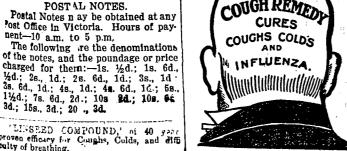
Bros.; Permewan, ch & Co.; Norwich and National Mutual

Specialty. A SUIT

FIGURE FIGURE

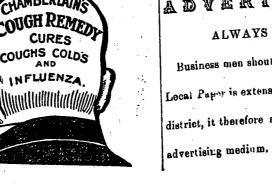
 we are merely lothes that carry nement-clothes ul workmanship ce-inside and outside appearsolid material. nake a suit look y represented in all-round merit. ect your Spring

> 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 2d.; 10s. 5c. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 ., 3d. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and efficiently of breathing.



ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the



COUGLE'S,

"THE QUALITY HOUSE,"

IS HEADQUARTERS for Low Prices.

MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING a Specialty...

Come in and see how splendidly WE can supply your whole Outfit, and at what little cost. You are welcome, without feeling obliged to make pur-

Just to mention a few items—

Men's Up-to-date TWEED SUITS, made to order, from 42s. to 75s.

MEN'S BALLARAT SER-GERETTE Suits, in Light & Dark Grey, Brown & Fawn Shades, made to order, 60s.

Fit, Style, and Finish Guaranteed.INSPECTION INVITED.....

> G. H. COUGLE, The People's Draper, ... BEAUFORT.

DIXON BROS.

PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., BALLARAT.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c., Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks, Water-bags, &c.,

ALL HAND-MADE.

WHOLESALE PRICES. And all Farmers' Requisites at Lowest Rates.

MOUNT LYELL MANURES AT RULING PRICES.

W. H. HALPIN Local Representative.

SEEDS! * SEEDS!



GEO. PRINGLE'S.

SPOT CASH GROCER. Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat.

CAMP HOTEL, Bridal Photographs BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on him

The Proprietress trusts that with every stention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

freshold and other securities.

Ballarat.

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

A. C. WELSH, Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1907.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Prestyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.n.—Rev. Chas. Neville. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 11 a.m.—Mr. W. D. Smith.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band. Chute, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

Ripoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

Morris and party, Poverty Point, Beaufort, eaned up a muchine yesterday for a return of

(Sunday), morning and evening.

Bear-Admiral and Mrs Bridges are entertaining the school children of Trawalla and Sailor's Gully at a picnic at the Trawalla Setate next Wednesday afternoon.
LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS, for fountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth

The minial at Beaufort for the month of ovember, as registered by MrJss. McKeich, November, as registered by MrJas. McKeich, was 180 points, as against 482 points for the same month last year. For the eleven months 19.81 inches has fallen, against 29.41 inches for the same months of 1906.

New Insolvents.—James Miles, Waterloo, miner. Causes: Sickness in family, want of remunerative employment. Debts, £33 12s 10d; assets, nil. Mr E. Verey, assignee.

D Company Rangers held a bivounc at Buanger from Saturday evening till Monday morning. The men took their own provisions. A serious case of ptomaine poisening occurred on Sunday. Two men from Ararat, named Trickey and Phillips, were found to be very ill some time after partaking of potted moat; Trickey being in a state of collapse and cold at the extremities when a messenger cycled to Beaufort, a distance of 15 miles. Dr. Eadle was in Atlendance of the miles and in some instances being run down

didates must be lodged at the Shire Office, Beaufort, on or betore 4 p.m. on Friday, 18th inst. In our acvertising columns Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham, notifies that he will be a candidate, and states that if returned it will be his endeavour to faithfully serve the ratepayers interests. Ex-Cr. A. C. Roddis is also spoken of as a likely candidate.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, etc.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening;
Mr J. Eastwood (president) in the chair,
and 11 members present. Mr Cougle's name
was added to the committee. The action of
the president and secretary in accepting E.
Broadbent's tender at 3s 9d per log for the
sup, ly of logs was endorsed. The secretary
was instructed to engage one religious. Fig. 18 | Section of the state of the property of the prop was instructed to engage one policeman for duty at the sports on Boxing Day. The following sports officials were appointed:

Judges, President, Drs. Eadle and Jackson, Messre E. W. Hughes, D. R. Hannah, Hallin Wotherspoo

that embraced all their sentiments. The motion was carried. It was decided, on the motion of Cr. Douglas, seconded by Cr. Stewart, that the extraordinary election to fill the vacancy thus caused in the East Riding by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaughnessy be held on Monday, 23rd Decr.

From Shire of Lexton, approving of the arrangement for maintaining the works on the boundary roads of the Shires of Ripon and Lexton as described previously.

and Lexton as described previously.-

From Mrs J. B. Humphreys and family, returning sincere thanks for letter of symeathy sent to them in their bereavement. From Department of Lands and Survey,

replying that necessary enquiries will be made in regard to council's application for assignee.
Mr Jas. H. Boyce, of Bolwarrah (formerly of Chute) has been appointed head teacher to Mr W. J. Bartley, who takes the position of voting by post will receive the comthe reservation of the old show-ground as a playground for school children —Received. From Secretary Ballarat Hospital, stat-

to Mr W. J. Bartley, who takes the position of 1st assistant in a metropolitan school.

A tennis match will be played on the Beaufort Courts to-day between the Water-loo and Beaufort clubs, commencing at halfpast two o'clock. Beaufort will be represented by Misses W. Wotherspoon and V. Halpin, Messrs Swan, Sinclair, Wood, and Young.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale by auction at Ragian, on Wednesday next. at 3 the matter on motion. of Crs. Flynn and

D Company Rangers held a bivounc at Buan-

three hours after the messenger left Buangor, and under his treatment the men were sufficiently recovered next day to proceed to their homes. Very great kindness was shown them by Mr and Mrs Mathieson their homes. Very great kindness was shown them by Mr and Mrs Mathieson.

Cr. J. O'Shaughnessy having resigned as a councillor of the East Riding of Riponshire, an extraordinary election to fill the vacancy will be held on Monday, 23rd inst. Nominations of candidates must be lodged at the Shire Office, Beaufort, on or before 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th inst. In our givertising columns Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham, notifies that he will be a candidate, and states that if returned it will be his endeavour to faithfully serve the ratepayers' interests. Ex-Cr. A. C. Roddis is also spoken of decked and covered over with gravel

prevent the cattle from straying down the line, and he moved that this council support the request. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, who said the trouble was that the North Riding members did not know what

providing additional accomm dation for competitors by utiling the boat-house as a se oud changing rom was left in Mr Stevens' hands. The sports start as 10.33 a.m.

could not claim on them—unless the their result. Try them next time you need a purgative, and you will be more than the possible their result. Try them next time you need a purgative, and you will be more than the possible their result. Try them next time you need a purgative, and you will be more than the possible their result. Try them next time you need the possible their result. Try them next time you need a purgative, and you will be more than the possible their result. Try them next time you need the possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible the possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible the possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible the possible their result. Try them next time you need to possible the possible them.

Riponshire Gouncil.

MONDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1907.
Present—Crs. Beggs (president), Slater, Sindlair, L. Lewis, Flynn, Douglas, and Skewat...

The minutes of the previous meeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed to the previous meeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed to the previous meeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed to the previous meeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed to the previous meeting as the previous the previous to the previous meeting as the previous to the pr

reason, so supposed the distance was too great, or something like that. They ought to put on record the council's regret that he had seen fit to resign, and moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, who felt sorry that Cr. O'Shaughnessy had seen fit to resignation, especially at that particular time, and that it was a pity he had not let it go till the expiration of his term. Cr. Sinclair also regretted that Cr. O'Shaughnessy had seen fit to resign. Whilst he had been at the council table—

Whilst he had been at the council table—
it was the best compliment he could pay him—Cr. O'Shaughnessy had been most honorable and loyal to the ratepayers, and live for many years. The President that embraced all their sentiments. The indicates the motion of Cr. Douglas, seconded by Cr. Stewart, that the extraordinary election to fill the vacancy thus caused in the East Riding by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaughnessy head been most honorable and loyal to the ratepayers, and live for many years. The President said their sentiments. The motion of Cr. Douglas, seconded by Cr. Stewart, that the extraordinary election to fill the vacancy thus caused in the East Riding by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaughnessy be held on Monday, 23rd Deer.

Even Shive of Lates Occasion and provided the matter on a more satisfactory To lie on the table for a month, on motion of Cr. Clause The negineer respect to seet the the matter on a more satisfactory To lie on the table for a month, on motion of Cr. Clause The engineer proposed to erect new yards and fence in about two acres of a reserve at a soul two acres of a reserve at a soul fence in about £20. Engineer's suggestion to be carried out, on motion of Cr. Douglas and Slater.

From Shive of Lates Occasion and the promised to do anything, and had gone so far as to threaten to take administration of the Act away from the Department of Public Works if it were not administered in a more business-like way.

From Shive of Lates Occasion and the promised to see the to see the table for a month, on motion of Cr. Clause 3.

To lie on the table for a month, on motion of Cr. Clause 3.

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To lie on the table for a month, on montion of Cr. Douglas and Slater.

is shire secretary in the State. Mr Carroll is said it looked as though they were penal; ised for being agitators. The Premier was in the only man who promised to do anything, and had gone so far as to threaten to take administration of the Act away from the Department of Public Works if it were not administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement for the Premier to make, and administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement for the Premier to make, and administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement for the Premier to make, and administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement for the Premier to make, and administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement for the Premier to make, and administered in a more business-like way. He had not done so; but it was a very strong statement of the Premier to make, and the premier was a former to whole of the shires in the State. The secretary said the Municipal Association had carried a resolution that the Government be urged to amend the law so that the rentals should be collected by the municipal patients, and the retained. It was thought that that could be collected by the municipal officers to collect the money as Government were willing to authorise and municipal officers to collect the money as Government agents they could easily get over the difficulty. It was decided, on the money as Government gents they could easily get over the difficulty. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair to rever the difficulty. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair to rever the difficulty. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair to rever the difficulty. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair to rever the difficulty. It was decided, on the first class will be with the motion of Crs. F

Received; the secretary explaining that postmasters could not now witness signatures as formerly, and that the authorised witnesses were J's.P., councillors, munici-

making it uniform.

From John Lancey, Raglan, objecting to Mr Robt. Stevenson's application for leasing road south of South Sons of Freedom, if it is the road between his (Lancey's) 65th section block and Stevenson's block, as he and others have constantly used this road for a number of years, and his gateway was on the road. Mr Stevenson fenced this road in lately, but left openings at each end, and the reason he made no complaint was that he thought he had only closed it until he had put up a new fence along his line. He asked that Mr Stevenson compelled to open the road.—Dealt with in engineer's report.

From J. Callaghan, Snake Valley, claim—The motions submitted by Riponshire relative to voting by post and the administration of the Unused Reads and Water Frontages Act were both adopted by the conference. A summary

From P. J. O'Sullivan, applying for necessary permission to obtain a license for

From J. B. Cochran and 23 lady residents Watkin, £33 18s. The Railway Department had let a portion of each side of the line, which was fenced off to the roadway, and consequently the cows were trapped on the line and killed there. A culvert had been decked and covered over with gravel during the last month or six weeks, and the results are allowed as the part three days a week as bathing days and killed there. A culvert had been decked and covered over with gravel during the last month or six weeks, and would induce a greater number of girls to the Beaufort water construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 435—Removal of culverts and construction of crossings, Eurambeen and Contract 43 the cattle were able to go over it and get swim, and the privileges would be greatly trapped. The common managers had appreciated by them.—Referred to North asked the department to open it, so as to Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair

Sinclair, who said the trouble was that the North Riding members did not know what to do for the best. Notice had been given that cows found wandering in the streets would be impounded, but the nuisance was a great as ever. They would have to appoint someone to impound the cattle, but the trouble was that the town was but the trouble was that the town was part of the common, and personally he did not want to stop poor people from keeping a cow. At the same time there was sollittle feed on the common that the cattle came into the town to find feed at the railittle feed on the common that the cattle, as there were great complaints about the Riding members should go into the matter, as there were great complaints about the Boulous Beaufort. There is no doubt that in a number of consideration complaints about poor wa'er supply in Beaufort. There is no doubt that in a number of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been lef or the supply of metal and gravel, spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been great as follows:

1. During the last two or three spreading heing done by day vere of contracts have been defined and gravel, spreading heing done by day labor. This system has worked satis

would fix it before Christmas it possible. The President thought the time had come when they would have to extend the water supply, but it would be necessary to get a loan. Clause 3— estimates prepared in 1903 were made up To lie on the table for a month, on motion of Cr., faithfully on the information available, for

Nome. Bros. & Halpin announce the sale by auction at Ragian, on Wednesday next, at 3 p.m., for the furniture and effects of Mr W. J. Bartley, who is leaving the district. A seventroomed house, suitable for removal, will also be offered. On 14th Decr., at 2 p.m., the firm will sell the furnitures and effects of Mr H. Rose, who is leaving the district. A seventroomed house, suitable for removal, will also be offered. On 14th Decr., at 2 p.m., the firm will sell the furnitures and effects of Mr H. Rose, who is leaving the district, a seventroomed house, and the firm will sell the furnitures and effects of Mr H. Rose, who is leaving the district, a seventroomed house. Mr W. G. Stevens, captain of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, wishes to tender to Mrs McKinnon the Brigade's best thanks for the refreshments has be kindly provided for them at Tuesday's bushfire.

The sixth competition by memfers of the Beaufort Gun Club for the £5 5 trophy—a silver tea and coffee service—was fired on Wednesday and the three points of the second time of the second time of the second time and the second, and and members of the second time of the second time and the second, and and members of the second time of the second time of the second time and the second, and that the application for many the second time of the second time of the second time of the second time and the second, and and "Pl.c. and the second time of th

Contract 436—Supply of maintenance

178 6d; Robt. Broadbent, £48 15s.
Contract 437—Construction of pipe culvert on Carngham and Chepstowe road—John Carmichael, £19; G. Nunn, junn, £30 8s; H. F. Watkin, £39 10s.

Contract 438—Construction of pipe culverts, etc., Chepstowe and Ballarat road-

G. Nunn, junr., £54 5s 10d; H. F. Watkin, £65. Contract 439—Supplying 300 c. yds. maintenance quartz, Snake Valley and Skipton road—J. M. Roddis, £19 7864, Alf. Nunn, £20; G. Nunn, junr., £21 17s 6d;

pan per year showed an apparent loss of McRa;; hon secretary, Mr B. Woot.

any reasonable body of men could put Riponshire in the first class unless there was a motive behind it. Personally he

thought the bill would not be passed The secretary, who said the North would get about £300, or £50 or £60 more than under the first proposal, while the shire would lose about £200, read the draft of a letter which he had prepared on the subject, which met with the approval of

The motion was carried.

Committee the lowest tender was accepted 9s 11d; west, £2073 10s 4d. The Beaufor necessary permission to obtain a license for publican's booth at Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund in the Recreation Reserve.— Granted, and also for Beaufort Athletic Club's sports in Beaufort Park on Boxing Day, on motion of Crs. Stewart and L. Lewis.

From J R Cochran and 23 lady residents

Contract 433—Construction of bank and crossing, Leichardt-street, Beaufort—C. Broadbent, £46 4s; Jas. Carmichael, £51 log to the from the Lake Goldsmith road, and other work—Jas. Carmichael, £25 2s; H. F.

Contract 433—Construction of bank and crossing, Leichardt-street, Beaufort—C. Broadbent, £46 4s; Jas. Carmichael, £51 log expenditures were:—North, £2211 16s 4d; east, £1666 3s 1d; west, £295 13s 3d, and the trust account £17 11s. The riding debit balances were:—North, £107 log east, £104 13s 2d; west, £11 13s log expenditures were inding debit balances were:—North, £107 log east, £104 13s 2d; west, £11 13s log expenditures were inding debit balances were:—North, £107 log east, £104 13s 2d; west, £11 13s log expenditures were inding expenditures were inding expenditures were:—North, £2211 16s 4d; east, £1666 3s 1d; west, £20953s 10d. The Beaufort water supply expended £276 13s 3d, and the trust account £17 11s. The riding debit balances were:—North, £107 log expenditures were inding expenditures were:—North, £107 log expenditures were:—North, £221 13s log expended £276 13s log expenditures were:—North, £221 13s log expended £276 13s log expenditures were:—North, £221 13s log expenditu Contract 433—Construction of bank and the trust account £226 148 5d. The riding 6d. The credit to the Beaufort water the financial year ended 30th September, 1907, and found the books neatly and metal and gravel on various roads—Jas. 1907, and found the books neatly and Carmichael, £38 15s; T. Broadbent, £41 correctly written up by the secretary. The brations had been disallowed by him, as it was not included in the expenditure author-

ised by the Local Government Act. The accounts having been examined and finally settled, were allowed as just and true, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Douglas. Cr. Flynn moved that a copy of the circular from the Minister of Education, be forward to him with the request that he take action in order to prevent a recurrence of this sort of thing. The time would come when they would want to carry out

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing. 'LINSEBD COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

ALL RIGHTS THE MYST KILLEEN

startling announce at her companion though she could That not my

evidence of her so burst forth with: who is it, why is she is Judith, the then, are you back--'can my sus You-you are the girl on to a well in life, I strange story. you prepared heart, to love th has all through Evelyn, you sai

Are you pleased lonely and desola girl's reply. her arms around dear granny! 1 true, for I love vet I might have suspected long the Nomad qu friendless in the her shoulder : th 'My dearest. have looked forv have pined for flesh and blood

> nor this wild to atone, had The woman seemed to wand creep over he: upon her brow towards heaven "Oh, Heaven all these years labour! Even my warning. of the sorcere hard to accuse be done. I h keep my oath. A strange Evelyn. She and Lady Lis to know the tr

> > of her. Why, beautiful, stat

house, and di

threshold as

home? "Granny,"

"you said it Tell me -why you left -surely Sir G to you-his ov The older wo denly awakene "No, no, not gerald was no own home, he was not the for vengeance and atone for me in this str as the desire the beginning Here clearin fascinating des girl nearer dead and gone around, and the dead Ju father's grave listened in an what terrible to be disclose Then, in a vibrated and the building, "I will not account of m

he history o it that I mar cond wife of S father of the leen. You the story of sons, the eldes and estate. other. been like bro happy think of it jealousy ente I discovered t I never eve things had go

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. THE MYSTERY OF A BRANDED BROW. BY A. M. AND W. I. ROWE.

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FIFTEENTH INSTALMENT. JUDITH REVEALS HER IDENTITY.

For some moments following that at her companion dumbfounded, as though she could scarcely credit the evidence of her senses, the next she

parst forth with: That not my grandmother! Then who is it, why is she here? And if she is Judith. the Nomad queen who then, are you? Oh!"—starting back—can my suspicions be correct? The queen held up her hand depre-You-you are

may you ask and wonder but you will be more surprised still when you hear all." Then drawing the girl on to a marble slab was close at hand, she seated herself beside her, and again continued: "Evelyn, here by the side of her ! loved, in the presence of the dead and one who served and helped mo well in life, I shall tell you my strange story. Will it give you pleasure or pain, I wonder? Are you prepared to receive into your heart, to love the lonely woman who has all through been your friend? Evelyn, you said right; I am not what I seem. It is not Judith, the Nomad, but Isabella Fitzgerald, your own father's stepmother, that stands before you. Evelyn, answer me. Are you pleased? Can you learn to love inc. who has of late spent a Jonely and desolate life?" There was a distinct faltering, a suspicion of tears in the older wo-

down and waited anxiously for the girl's reply. In a moment Evelyn had thrown per arms around her neck, and pressed her lips tenderly to the other's

man's voice as she cast her eyes

cheek as she cried: My own grandmother! Dear dear granny! I feel-I know it is for I love you dearly-have loved you from our first meeting. Will these surprises never end? And yet I might have known, should have suspected long ere this. All the time I felt you were not what you I loved you even then as the Nomad queen but oh, grandmother, I shall I be you now a hundredfold more. And think what it means to me, who was alone and friendless in the world!

The older woman drew the girl towards her until her head rested on her shoulder; then she said gently; "My dearest, you cannot imagine had dare not reveal my identity, give yent to the affection which filand my heart. No, the work I had m, lertaken was not yet accomplished, my yow not fulfilled; vengeance not this wild idea of leading others to atone, had not been carried out. The momen paused. Her mind med to wander far away from her

present topic and a strange sadness creep over her face, a shadow fall then her brow as raising her eyes ewards heaven she murmured: woh. Heaven to think my mission these years was so much wasted Walnut Even now my work seems ad in vain. He will not listen to ey warning, is still under the spell of the corcoress Heavens, it is hard to accuse and denounce my own son, betray one's flesh and blood, the

bone of my bone; but justice must be done. I have sworn it, and will keep my oath." A strange sensation crept She knew now that her grandmother referred to Sir Geoffrey and Lady Lisle, and a great desire to know the true story of that skeleton in the cupboard took possession of her. Why, she wondered had this beautiful, stately woman left her house, and disguised as a Nomad.

as their queen, on the very threshold as it were, of her old "Granny," she whispered softly, you said it was high time I knew Tell me this story of your life -why you left your friends. Surely -surely Sir Geoffrey was not unkind

to you-his own mother?" The older woman started as if suddenly awakened from a dream. "No. no, not that; and were it was that the reason. Isabella Fitzgerald was no pauper. She had her own home, her own dower, need not be behoven to her son. But for vengeance on the guilty, the hope that others might be led to repent man who was still so lovable and

fascinating despite her age, drew the and there, in that strange abode of dead and gone Fitzgeralds looming what terrible revelations were about

the building, the queen continued: "I will not trouble you with an the history of my race. Sufficed cond wife of Sir Geoffrey Fitzgerald, father of the present Knight of Killeen. You most likely have heard the story of my earlier married life, how I was left a widow with two and estate. Yet I loved him, Maurice, if anything, better than the I discovered that both my boys were in love with our fair young neighhour, Frances de Lacy. Of course, Judith passed away after asking me never even then suspected that to consider her proposal. I did so,

Then one day favoured suitor. Maurice came and begged my assist ince and interest. He told me that Frances de Lacy was now his wife, that they had been married some time, but fearful of hurting his brother, he had kept the matter a se-

"Frances, my father's wife! Then she is—oh, tell me this is so—she is, then, my own mother!" cried Evewildly, springing from her seat, and clasping her companion frantically round the neck. "It is even so. I believe my son's

words although I never saw the certificate of marriage, whose loss has proved such a terrible misfortune to poor Frances ever since. Still, I am firmly convinced that they were For some monicines Evelyn gazed legally married—that you, my dear, all about it, likewise where you were

being taken care of for them.' "My own mother! Poor Frances my mother! No wonder she called me her child, then at the ball, that I felt so strangely drawn towards her. I thought that she reminded me of someone I loved and who loved me in years gone by. Oh, granny, is it have the pleasure of embracing her, calling her by the sweetest name of all. 'mother,' hear her say, 'My-child'?"

Tears gathered in the older woman's eyes, but she tried to hide her grief as she told herself that, after all, this poor girl might be doomed to bitter disappointment; that Frances would never recognize her, and because of the loss of those documents, while her simple word and testimony would avail naught with out them.

"My own mother ! Oh how happy you have made me! And I shall see and that his mother, witnessing the her soon-when you have released me from this terrible prison I mean?'

your mother to-morrow. In the transpired during that strange intermeantime strange and startling view with my son? No, it were imthings may happen, and I ask you o be patient and hear the story out. About this time," continued Judith, as we shall still continue to call her "another cousin came to our home. This was a cousin of my own, the woman now known to you as Lady Lisle, and from that moment our troubles began. It seemed as though we had brought a beautiful venomous snake into our household. I will not go into details, suffice it to say that this woman saw the jealousy existing between the brothers, and fostered it for her own ends. On the very night that poor Maurice revealed to me his secret she arranged a meeting and caused a quar-

rel between them. Again the ex-queen paused, and ears filled her eyes and choked her

utterance. "Shall I ever forget that scene? Will the remembrance of that night even to the fear of marrying that and its terrible tragedy haunt me for woman. How successfully I have ever-never leave my vision?" she acted as the ghost, frightened my have looked forward to this hour. I cried in anguish. Then rousing her- son into many acts of atonement, have pined for the love of my own self once more she continued: "It have pined for the love of my own sen once more she continued. It you, my child, know as, even so thesh and blood; but it was not to was a beautiful night, calm and making him search for the body of be then. I had a mission to per- peaceful. I was thinking over what his brother. form—a strange, wild, unnatural mission to perform—a strange, wild, unnatural mission you may deem it—but till that work, was accomplished I could not what his brother and Lawrence de Lacy would say; then seeing Maurice with the Knight of Killeen himself. and Geoffrey pass out and go towards the cliffs together, I thought Maurice had taken my advice, and was about to tell his brother all. the house and follow them. It was Lady Lisle. Surprise at first held pelled me to remain and watch her movements. Oh, Heaven, had I but known her motive, could but have imagined the devilish scheme that brain, the wickedness that lay bemight have saved my boy, prevented that double tragedy : but I did notnever dreamed of this-that it was part of a well-matured plan of hers" Here again the poor woman nearly broke down, but stifling her emotion with an effort, she went on:

"Heavens! Even now the thought of that night's work and all I witnessed nearly drives me mad! How I saw and lived through it I cannot tell. From my position at the window I stood like one in a trance, too amazed and horror-stricken to move; for there, on the edge of the cliffs, I saw the very beings I loved with all a mother's passionate devotion, struggling with each other, each striving to gain the upper hand. My heart stood still as I realized

their danger. One false step and all would be over with them. "In an instant my mind was made up. I must separate them at all Evelyn Fitzgerald, if you would see costs; and with a cry to Heaven for help, I fled just as I was into the darkness. Fear lent speed to my feet as I rushed up the hill towards those struggling forms, so darkly silsuch houetted against the sky. Another was not the case. It was a desire few moments and I should have reached them, thrown myself between the combatants; but ere I could do and atone for the past, that decided so a shot rang out on the still night me in this strange resolve, as well air. Simultaneously a woman's cry as the desire to see Maurice's children righted. But enough of this, I was heard, followed almost immedam rambling and must commence at atter by the words 'I'm shot! the beginning for you to understand" and one of the struggling form Here clearing her throat, this wo- threw up his arms, clawed wildly at the air for a moment or so, then reeled backwards over the cliffs. girl nearer on the seat beside her, Even as I stood transfixed to the spot with horror, unable to move, the smoke cleared away, revealing a

the dead Judith on one side, her and the solitary figure that stood on place could have been found in which father's group and the solitary figure that stood on the side which care money. In woman's prostrate hody between me father's grave on the other, the girl the cliff-edge. The figure was Geof-listened in an awed silence wondering what torrible and the source of the cliff-edge. The figure was Geoffrey Fitzgerald's; the other (Maurice) had disappeared. On that instant another shot was fired. I felt ed to marry his niece and ward to Then, in a low solemn voice which a burning sensation across my brow his cousin's supposed nephew. vibrated and echoed again through and fainted away knowing that I, too, had been shot by Geoffrey, egged on by the woman I had brought to account of my own youth, nor yet my home, the flend who had caused the death of one of my sons, made a it that I married, and was the se- murderer of the other. An hour later, on coming to myself, I realized my own life was not safe in the on this earth. Scarcely a word was hands of such wretches, so made the best of my way to the Nomad camp, where my foster-sister, Judith, was sons, the eldest heir to the property queen, and from whom I determined to crave hospitality and protection. "Here I found poor Judith almost The two boys had always at death's door, and on learning my times, there was nothing. been like brothers, and we were all story, the queen begged me, as we happy till—ah, how can I ever were strangely alike, to adopt her desire of her life was to be accomthink of it caimly :-the demon of own personality, and after her death plished; in a few minutes more the icalousy entered our little arms in the jealousy entered our little paradise. take her place as queen of the No-The first inkling of trouble was when mads. This, she declared, would en-

comfortable time in their society.

things had gone so far with Maurice with what success you now see.

although I felt all along he was the My poor sister laid before me many reasons why she did not wish her death known, chief among them being that it would cause strife and dissension in the camp. Knowing my capable character and likeness to herceding to her wishes. self had suggested the scheme, as my safety would then be assured, the

more I thought over it the more feasible it appeared. My life was over so far as the past was concerned-my heart broken for it was terrible for a mother to witness the murder of one son, and that by her own child. The marks of that pistol-shot too, which had burned and the better. It suited the arch-conscarred my forehead, convinced me spitators' purpose that the wedding ance among my family again my life secrecy, away from the eyes and would not be worth a moment's pur-

chase. "A new idea suggested itself. Why not accept Judith's offer? I was and cast uneasy startled glances beborn to rule—a woman that could be hind them, the door noiselessly openboth loved, feared, and obeyed; to ed, and the bride escorted by her unlive among and help the poor, had cle entered. Slowly and with haltalways been my ambition and delight ing step Sir Geoffrey approached, his I determined to throw in my lot arm on which the bride-elect hung, with theirs, and by this means work shaking as though he had ague. His out my revenge on the guilty bring face was very pale, yet determineders to a sense of their crime. There Killeen gave one the impression he stands the woman who fired the faand then I took an oath, swore a was performing a task abhorrent to tal shot! Her hand, and hers apossible this nappiness is really in store for me; that I shall know and meet my own dear mother once again make the house of Killeen a terror make the house of Killeen a terror carry through at all costs. to its guilty inmates, cause its master to atone, make some reparation forcing to the altar rails was now to his murdered brother's child. But strangely calm and to the particip I am wandering from my subject. Binding across my brow a kerchief

worn over her hair, I dressed myself in her clothes, and then to make the deception more complete, attired the dead woman in my own robes. "Next day, as I anticipated, the stantiate her claim as Maurice's wife new Knight of Killeen arrived in which had become disordered and great haste and consternation to dusty-looking since her detention, seek his mother. Already the report

Sir Maurice had fallen over the cliff, accident, had become temporarily deranged and fled to the Nomad camp, where she expired later from the the girl faltered.

"Yes, I promise you you will meet shock. Evelyn, can I explain all that shock. Evelyn that strange interpossible. Suffice it to say the Knight of Killeon was so terribly disturbed he did not recognize his mother under the garb of the Nomad queen. Child, despite my anger I pited Sir Geoffrey as he knelt beside what he took to be the body of his dead parent, the countess. I did not spare him my reproaches, letting him

think that his conduct had killed her.

"You know the remainder, Evelyn -how Sir Geoffrey removed the body, and thinking all the time it was his mother, had the remains embalmed. One of his acts of atonement since has been to have the corpse laid out in state, so that at intervals he could visit it alone and weep over his sin. You can guess the rest. My intimate knowledge of the Castle has enabled me to gain admittance be able to tie the knot which would at all times in spite of hars and bolts. I know all that went on, you, my child, know-ay, even to

"The other occurrences of that terrible night I did not ascertain till afterwards. It was only when Lawrence de Lacy came and asked me to whence came the interruption.

sister's shame and disgrace he confided in me, telling how he had me spellbound; then curiosity com- found her insensible on that fateful night, and how later, when she became a mother, and was very ill, the whole sad story was revealed. Frances, poor thing, claimed to be had been hatched in that fertile Maurice's wife, and it was on seeing her husband hurled from the cliffs neath that pleasant suave exterior, I that she cried out, then sank unconscious to the ground. Her brother, anxious to conceal what he believed to be her dishonour, as no proof of

her marriage was forthcoming, brought the child to me, and, strange and incomprehensible fate. I was knees before the advancing form. once more entrusted with the care of my own grandchild, the true heir of A light seemed to break in upon "Then—than I am not my parents' fronted the apparition before whom Evelyn.

claimed excitedly. The supposed Judith rose to her feet. know all, I ask you to proceed with things as we have arranged them. Let the wedding commence; but I promise you on my honour it shall are but the Nomad queen, Judith not be fulfilled, never completed. a great wrong righted, the guilty punished, the rightful owners of Killeen restored to their own, if you would meet the mother and brother you even now love, then I entreat you return in silence to the cell in which I found you and await in pa-

the person of little Denny?" she ex-

tience the revelations which the morrow will bring."

Then as suddenly as she had come, the woman disappeared, vanished in the darkness, leaving the girl no op-tion but to make her way back to her former prison.

CHAPTER XXXIX. IN WHICH THE FEUD CEASES, AND ALL ENDS HAPPILY.

It was a strange scene, and certainly no more weird or gruesome the gloom and silence of that abode of death Sir Geoffrey had determin-

It mattered little to the group gathered in that underground chapel, and surrounded only by the deadand-gone members of a noble house that the place was foul-smelling and cowering back, covered her face uncanny-that they were outraging one of the greatest and holiest rites spoken. An ecrie, unearthly silence seemed to have struck terror into the hearts of the party making them

strangely nervous and fidgetty. Yet what was there to fear? Lady Liste told herself over a hundred should there be? Surely now the marriage would be over, her own and her son's future assured. Norman sure me a loyal welcome and more would then be the husband of the

heiress, their secret secured. Lady Lisle smiled to herself as she gazed proudly on the figure of her son, who stood beside her-he, the

the bride—and she congratulated her-shame and sorrow to the grave, the self on her cleverness and tact in cry of the orphan and widow, whose thus bringing matters to a head and forcing all, even Sir Geoffrey, and the once headstrong Evelyn, into ac-

The little mausoleum was but dimly lighted, a terrible gloom hung over the silent, damp-smelling edifice, and dark shadows were cast upon the walls and in every nook and a woman hurriedly and breathlessly cranny of the old ghostly building. No light came in through the small mullioned windows; but this was all should be performed in the strictest knowledge of men.

Even as this assembly at the sanctuary began to grow more restless looking. Altogether the Knight of

forcing to the altar rails was now ants in that weird and diabolical scheme it seemed as if, worn out like that poor Judith had always and terrified by her solitary confinement, her will had at last been broken, and seeing resistance useless she had given in, thinking it the ed company.

wisest course.

The well-fitting dark-blue costume had been carefully brushed and made had got abroad of the tragedy, and to look neat again by her ladyship. all Killeen rang with the news that A chic, dainty toque rested on her head, while a lace fichu was placed upon her fair neck and shoulders. Rather a sombre, sedate costume for a bride, perhaps; but who amongst those present cared once the prey

was within their grasp? Everything was in readiness. minister stood at the altar rails ready to commence the ceremony. The pale-faced girl, tearful and anxious, but unresisting was hurried forward, her intended future lord took his place by her side, and the service began.

Like one in a trance Evelyn heard the ominous words.

"Heavens! Was she to be deserted after all her hopes-left to her fate?" Even as she cast one eager, anxious look around, she determined she would never consent; instead, she would denounce these persons infamy, beg protection from this man who claimed to be a minister of Ay, even if he failed, she God.

would resist with all her powers. Only when her powers were exhausted, her senses left her, would they bind her for life to Norman Lisle. The clergyman had reached the nomentous words, and a silence like death fell upon them all.
"Wilt thou take this woman to

be thy wedded wife?'" Even as the words left the officia tor's lips, loud and clear as a bell a voice rang out through the silent church, and in a commanding tone so long. Bah! I wish you joy of cried :

"Hold! I forbid this ceremony." fallen in their "I despise and hate you !" midst the group round the altar could not have been more surprised. Terrified, those most concerned looked fearfully around to see from "For some distance I watched take charge of the little baby Denny, strange sight met their startled gaze. them; then to my surprise I saw an- that I suspected the identity of the There, out of the shadows and darkother form steal from the shadow of child. It was a pitiful tale of his ening gloom as though rising from towards Evelyn with hand outstret-

ched to protect her, was the figure of a stately and richly-clad woman. With a cry of horror, Sir Geoffrey staggered backwards, while from his shen lips oozed the words : "It is the countess; the dead come

Simultaneously, and before the frightened spectators had time to recover, the Knight of Killeen released his hold of the bride's arm, and with This last move seemed to arouse the numbed faculties of the woman, who saw her castles crumbling to dust, her last card hopelessly beaten. With the spring of a tigor she con-

only child? I have also a brother in all others quailed, and with a face blazing with vengeful hate and baffled fury, demanded : What means this interruption? By what authority do you interfere? "It is even so. And now that you It is all a lie, a vile imposture. Woman you are not the countess; she is dead. "Tis but a trick of yours to cloak some nefarious design. You

my aunt's foster-sister ! The lady whom all present took for a visitant from the grave drew herself to her full height, and an-

"By every right-the right of a re

swered coldly and haughtily:

lative to protect my own flesh and blood! Lady Lisle, I am no Nomad, as you assert, but the true living Countess Fitzgerald mother to the man you induced and incited others There "- pointing to to murder. the grave of the supposed countess, while her dark eyes flashed fire her bosom heaved and fell again with the violence of her emotion-'lies the body of my poor foster-sister, the real Judith—she to whom I fied the night of that terrible tragedy, when I recognized but too well that my own life was in danger at the hands of yourself. Murderess," "you will know me at continued: least by this sear. Thus do I prove my identity beyond all dispute.

Deny your handiwork if you can! As she spoke the newcomer threw back the veil which had hitherto concealed her brow, disclosing to the astonished and awestruck actors in that drama a long vivid weal branded across her forehead. At sight of this the wretched wo-

man gave one terrified shrick, and, with her hands. Then turning upon Sir Geoffrey, who still knelt white and trembling

the countess asked in a voice which

sounded like thunder in the ears of he guilty ones: "Geoffrey Fitzgerald, Knight of Killeen is this your promised atone ment, this how you make amends by persecuting this innocent girl, your victim's child? Man, I say, go! Take her "- pointing to Lady Lisle | wards the crypt, with Mother Carey —wed ye together the murderer and the murderess. Meet it is that the Lisles with their villainy, the those linked by blood and crime party came upon Frances and Denny should yet be more closely united Go, I say! Depart from my sight!

The hour of retribution is past, and

may: the curse of the mother whose

bridegroom, awaiting the coming of hairs you have brought down in and, more important still, possess rotector you murdered "-'Hold!"

The voice rang out loud and clear above everything else, arresting the solemn, awful words of condemnatian as they fell from the lady's lips. Simultaneously the door leading into the grounds was burst open, and entered. It was the vanithee, Mother Carey!

Rushing straight into the centre of the group, her eyes filled with a cruel vindictive light, her lips drawn tightly together but still showing the stumps of an odd tooth or two, her grey hair streaming down her back shoulders, her head bare, and disclosing a diabolical look of rage and hate on her wizened face, she cast herself on her knees before the excited countess and catching her by the skirts cried, loudly: "Lady-lady forbear! Stop! Do

not curse an innocent man, your only son. Listen to me. I have found out the truth. Sir Geoffrey is innocent of his brother's death. There lone sent Sir Maurice to his last account. Ay, and I can prove it, too. I saw it all, and when the guilty ones fled secured the weapon with which the deed was done. Here, it is !

And taking from the voluminous folds of her dress a small revolver, the wretched old woman laid it with a malicious grin before the astonish-But before any of the dumbfounded

spectators could grasp what all this neant, another party hurriedly en- Lisle. tered the small chapel and one in ner arms around her, said: "I remember all. Everything has

have found you, know my own at for generations and end in the grave. last!

"Mother-my sweet darling mother!" burst from the girl's lips; had received a severe shaking, and a and mother and daughter were clasp-few broken bones through her fall, ed in a fond embrace and wept for sheer joy in each other's arms. As this affecting scene was being

recognition. It was Hugh de Lacy, once more happy and smiling, who had hastened to the assistance of the girl he loved immediately he obtained his liberty, only too anxious and willing to defend and rescue her from the clutches of her enemies. Although too late for this, as we have seen, he was at hand to help and had been a valid one. This was support her while following close on his heels came his rescuer, Matthew Cleary, who marching straight tothe now trembling bridewards groom-elect laid his hands upon Norman's shoulder with the words:

"I arrest you in the King's name! A plain-clothes officer was about to perform the same service for Lady Lisle, but, wrenching herself free she turned with the ferocity of a tiger upon the vanithee.

"Wretch! Traitress! You have sold me after all-turned against the one who fed and kept you in luxury since that he won the greatest treayour bargain; and as for you"turning upon the amazed assembly-

As the wretched woman ceased speaking, her face grew red and flushed; then, with a hoarse exclamation, she fell prostrate, in a fit. Profiting by this denouement, before Inspector Cleary had time to secure his hold, Norman Lisle threw off the detaining hand and made a dash for the entrance. With a few well-directed blows right and left he scattered the bewildered knot of people gathered there-who were too amazed and astounded at this unlooked-for turn of events to make the slightest resistance—and disappeared

into the darkness beyond. Lady Lisle, though virtually a prisone was never removed alive for the shock of these terrible revelations and the ruination of her schemes brought on an apoplectic stroke. On a heart-rending cry of "Mother! seeing that her son had made good Mother! Forgive!" fell upon his his escape, she confessed her crime, seeing that her son had made good and gave full credit to the man who, to shield her, had borne the stigma of guilt-allowed himself to be classed as a fratricide rather than betray the woman he once loved, and whose slightest wish was law to him. Needless to say, the knowledge that her son was not branded with the guilt of Cain was indeed a happy revelation for the countess; and was a joyous party that now left the old chapel and returned to the dining hall of the Castle there to hear further particulars and explana-

tions and learn how the reunion had

been accomplished.

There was handshaking all round but the reconciliation of mother and son was the one incident never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. To depict a scene so sacred is beyond the powers of my poor pen. Suffice that tears of gratitude and love flowed down the stately countess's cheeks, as hand-in-hand they sat together, talking over the past, and a proud smile lighted up the mother's face at the thought that Heaven had been good to her in giving back to her arms her boy, not stamped, as she feared with the sin of fratricide but instead, one of heroic principlea martyr in so much that, sooner had borne the burden of that sin himself; while on his part to find the was willing to forgive and forget was indeed a happiness to Sir Geoffrey, who had so long mourned her as dead-killed, as he believed by the shock his conduct had given her.

It is now necessary to explain the presence of Hugh de Lacy, the detective, and Frances, who all entered the crypt together, and just at the right moment. Hugh was, of course rescued by Matthew Cleary from the of Kitty Murphy and her husband, cave and secret still of Mother Carey | Tim Brogan, the latter having at and the information he had acquired last overcome his terror of the there, stood them all in good stead, when, accompanied by a number of police, the place was raided, and the whole gang captured red-handed.

It was on being accused of complicity with the Lisles and accessory to the fact of the abduction and forced marriage of Evelyn that the vanithee saw all was known, and in the hope of clearing herself and her son consented to turn King's evidence telling all she knew of her ladyship's crime. On hurrying tojust recovering after the incident of

the whip.

There and then Hugh saw that memory had at last returned to his heart you have broken, whose grey aunt, that she already knew her son,

the precious papers which would sub-

stantiate her claim without the shadow of a doubt. Denny and she were also able to confirm the information in regard to Evelyn's place of imprisonment; and so the strange denouement was arranged to coincide with Judith's appearance on the

When the news got abroad that the supposed murderer, "The Black a feat, is a record anyone may well Knight of Killeen," was but hearing be proud of. This is what Mr. E. H. this shame and disgrace in order to shield a woman, he became a veritable hero in the eyes of the honest peasantry who before had so shunned and detested him, and all were only too anxious to make amends for their former coldness by heaping upon him all the respect and honour they could.

As Lawrence de Lacy, his whilom friend, but latterly his bitterest I did not sleep for two nights, the tears in his eyes offered his hand to spray, the myriads of rainbows and the man whom he had haunted as a dazzling lights, and the tropical vegecriminal, all present held their tation surrounding this beautiff breath wondering if this attempt at spectacle being ever before me. reconciliation would be accepted. It was grasped firmly in return, for the that made from the swinging cage one who had learned to suffer and that traversed the gorge just below bear in silence could also forgive the falls before the railway was built and beg pardon from his one-time The sensation in this suspended car enemy for the sorrow and shadows is anything but pleasant. that terrible tragedy had brought ter it started it gave a hitch, and upon him and his. He now confest then ran smoothly for a few mosed that he had suspected all along that Frances was his brother's wife, but in an evil hour had listened to you was the rushing current, and the voice of the tempter, hoping you could not help wondering what

thereby to retain the title while he lived, and then, by arrangement with lapsed.

The Liele had determined to give "To obtain the views I desired I Lady Lisle, had determined to give all back to Evelyn, Maurice's child, after first marrying her to Norman

Thus, as there was much to overparticular, a slim dark woman, cros- look on both sides, the feud was sing to Evelyn's side and throwing amicably bridged over by both families giving their consent to the marriage of Hugh de Lacy and Evelyn come back to me with the finding of Fitzgerald. So ended the broil that land. For instance there are a large the papers. Oh, my child, my child had been both bitter and lasting--Maurice's daughter and mine-I one which all thought would continue mong the undergrowth in the forest

To the great joy of all that knew her Norah Clancy did not die. She but hope, good nursing and above all, good news, go far to restore illhealth. Through the exertions of enacted another figure joined the two and waited patiently for his turn of fatigably on her behalf, it transpired that the supposed monk was not, as the majority thought, a "couplebeggar" and imposter, but a recreant minister-one who though in disgrace with his superiors,

never been silenced or unfrocked. Therefore, being a recognized priest of the Church, poor Norah's marriage known to the vanithce and by thus acting a double part she intended later to profit by it, and thus be avenged upon Lady Lisle and her son. On learning a year later of the death of her blackguardly, wicked husband Norman Lisle, who, it appeares was washed off the deck of

the small steamer he had chartered to convey him out of the country, Norah consented to become the wife of the man who had worked so hard to right her name and honour, and Matthew Cleary has always declared sure and that it repaid him better than all the praise and honour he received for clearing up the Killeen mystery.

What was to Killeen the great event of a lifetime took place some twelve months after the reconciliation of the families. The bride was the heroine of the hour, and as she was given away by her uncle to Hugh de Lacy the son of the man whom he had looked upon as his bitterest enemy, all present realized that the clouds of sorrow and suffering had been lifted. The stain of sin and blood no longer rested height of 3,000ft, and which can be upon the name of Fitzgerald, and the feud which for years divided the old houses of Killeen Castle and De Lacy Court was swept away by this union of hearts.

Needless to say, Tim Brogan did not suffer by the uniting of the two families. Both he and Kitty were married soon after the nuptials of their beloved master and mistress were celebrated, and as butler in the De Lacy household, where his wife queens it as housekeeper in the servants' hall, Tim thanks his stars, good fortune, and Father Nolan for the laying of the ghost of the redhaired woman, and not all the arguments in Christendom will convince him but that she really did exist. The blow which Frances received on the head completely restored her memory, and she took up her rightful residence in Killeen Castle with her son, Denny, in whose favour the present owner would have resigned both title and estate. This the new countess would not hear of, however, declaring she needed a man's hand t help her in settling all things. Sir Geoffrey remained as the boy's guardian and her adviser and protector until little Denny was of age. Then the Dowager Countess and her son, Sir Geoffrey consented to spend their time between the two families.

Kenny, the hunchback, now he is a widower, has returned to his proper station in life and is ever a welcome guest at the Castle. Needless to chronicle the Nomad camp no longer exists, for under the kind patronage and beneficent rule of the Dowager Countess-who is still looked upon as their queen by than betray a woman's secret, he her former subjects-as well as the interest evinced in their welfare by Hugh de Lacy and his young wife mother he idolized really living, and who erected a model village near the site of the former deserted one. things have assumed a much more prosperous and rosier aspect all

And now, in place of the tumbleddown ruins and razed homes of Killeen of former days, stand rows of comfortable and cosy cottages, from the door of one of which is to be seen occasionally the smiling faces haired woman, once known as Judith the Nomad queen, but who he now counts as his greatest patron, the friend of the people, and "Lady of Killeen.'

THE END.

Some horses are very particular about the people who handle and drive them. They will fret and fume in the hands of one, and be perfectly calm, pleasant, and contented while being controlled by another.

It is a curious fact that no mar ried subject in Austria can procure r passport to go beyond the frontier unless he can produce a written consent from his wife.

VERY HIGH ART.

HOW THE WORLD'S GREATEST

WATERFALL WAS PAINTED. To have travelled 7,600 miles to paint the greatest waterfall in the world, and to be the first professional artist to have accomplished such a feat, is a record anyone may well Holder has accomplished, and his beautiful paintings of the Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi, are now on exhibition at the Crystal Palace.

"To tell you my impressions when I first cast eyes upon that wide expanse of rushing waters is really beyond me," said Mr. Holder to our representative. "I stood as one amazed, and if I must admit the truth strode forward, and with roar of the waters, the clouds of

"One of my earliest sketches was ments, only to repeat the jumps. Four hundred and fifty feet below would happen if the apparatus col-

had to get somewhat off the beaten track, and approach as near to the falls as possible. I must admit that I set up my easel as near to the brink of the chasm as I dared. As I sat painting, generally alone, I could not help feeling that I was in a country not quite as settled as Engnear the falls there are plenty of

snokes. "The day we arrived at the falls we were told that nine lions had made their appearance at a station just below us the night before, and taken away a number of goats. A magnificent skin of a lion, shot some forty miles north of the falls, was brought in to the hotel by one of the visitors. This was quite sufficient evidence to show that one ran certain risks, and made one feel not quite so comfortable as was desir-

able. "During my stay at the falls I visited Livingstone Island; in fact, one of my paintings shows the falls as they appear from this island. I took my sketch-box with me to make sketches, but, when I returned to our boat, found that I had left it behind. A native boy was sent after it, but as he was so long gone, I thought I would hurry matters up by going back to the station myself Well, I lost my way right in the

heart of the African bush. "I stood still for several minutes, and reflected as to what I had best I determined to retrace my steps, and I went on and on for some time. Just as I was beginning to wonder whether I should ever see England again I stumbled across some natives and a trader, and with their help I found my way down to the bank. The boat was in midstream, and was going without me.

and took me on board. "One of the wonders of the Victoria Falls are the rainbows. the cliffs, facing the falls you may see as many as a dozen at one time -large rainbows, medium rainbows, and small rainbows.

"Then there is the noise of the falling waters, and the ceaseless spray which is sent up into the air to a seen twenty-five miles away. "The falls themselves are over a

mile in width, and have a depth of about 460ft. They are twice as wide and nearly three times as high as those at Niagara. Then there are features about the Victoria Falls not found at all at Niagara. After waters rush away through a narrow rigzag gorge for a distance of nearly fifty miles." -Answers.

FUNNY WEATHER.

One hot day last week a young man dressed in thin clothes entered a Liverpool tram-car, and seating himself opposite a stout old gentle man, said pleasantly :-

"Pretty warm, isn't it? !! What's pretty warm?" "Why, the weather." "What weather? "Why, this weather."

"Well, how's it different from any ther weather?" "Well, it is warmer." "How do you know it is?"

"I suppose it is." "Isn't the weather the same every there?" 'Why, no-no; it's warmer in some laces and colder in others? "What makes it warmer in some places than it's colder in others? Never heard of such a thing."

"No, no, no! I didn't mean that The sun makes it warmer. "Then what makes it colher?" "I believe it's the ice."

"What ice?" "Why, the ice-the ice-the ice that wae brozen by-by-by the frost." "Have you ever seen ice that was not frozen? '

"No-that is, I believe I have." "Then what are you talking about" "I was just trying to talk about he weather." "And what do you know about it? What do you know about the wea-

ther?" "Well, I thought I knew something but I see I don't, and that's a fact"
No, sir; I should say you didn't. Yet you come into this tram-car and force yourself upon the attention of stranger, and begin to talk about he weather as though you owned it." The old gentleman addressed himself once more to his newspaper, and the young man thought it would be

cooler on top.

The village team was playing the eighbouring town's team and the village bowler sent down a swift ball The batsman stepped forth to hit a tremendous drive, but by chance be only just tipped it and the ball went high up into the slips. with a tre-The man in the slips. mendous leap, caught it, and with a grin on his face turned and said : How's that, sir?"

The umpire who was an old mar who had not seen a cricket match-for years replied; "Blooming marve!

ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE.

"EIGHTEEN BOB A WEEK."

A short time ago, it is said, King Edward visited 'incognito' a factory where a great number of men were employed. His Majesty asked one of the workmen: "What wages do you his harem.

"Well," replied the workman, scratching his head, and partially lifting his cap with the same hand, "that depends on what they is. bout eighteen bob a week."

HIS MAJESTY'S NOSE.

An amusing incident is reported as having occurred when the Kaiser of Germany was out driving with the Empress a short time ago. They came across three little boys, who perial couple's approach, with the possible that an apple kit that result that an apple hit the monarch on the nose. "Did it hurt you, Herr Kaiser?" asked the culprit, anxious-"You can hit me," resumed the square. His Majesty took the boy's station, preferring to sit in the bagaddress, and next day sent him a drawing, illustrating the event, done

AN EMPEROR'S FOOD.

It is not generally known that in the kitchens of the Czar most elaborate tasting ceremonies are gone When his Majesty is in residence in one of his palaces not only the head chef, but several of his under-cheis and certain high officials of the Army are called in to taste every dish before it goes to the Royal table. After the "poisoning" interval has elapsed the dishes are placed in an electric elevator with a closed shaft, and in which military officials are locked, and up it goes to the ante-chamber of the Imperial dining-room. Here, again, the Major on duty samples the dishes under the eye of the Czar himself, after which the Imperial family sit down

LORD DUNMORE'S ADVENTURES.

One of the most amazing careers on record has just been closed by the death of Lord Dunmore. He has been described as an explorer and a faddist, and was famous as an advocate of Christian Science. No one can gainsay his daring and pluck. As a traveller Lord Dunmore explored the "roof of the world" in the amid ice and snow at an altitude 2,000ft, higher than Mont Blanc, being ultimately arrested as a Russian spy. At one time he wanted to ride from New York to Paris by land, crossing the Bering Straits on the frozen ice, but this he never achieved He was one of the first to really explore Newfoundland, and went further into 'the great lone land' than any other white man before it became opened up to civilisation. Dunmore Junction, an the Canadian Pacific bone of a moose he had shot, and eyes-"mended his cart with the jawbone of a moose," shortened eventually into "Moose Jaw." Viscount Fineastle, who succeeds to the title is no less daring than his father. He won the V.C. in the African Frontier War of 1897, and commanded Fincastle's Horse in the South African campaign, winning a medal and foor clasps.

QUEEN'S FAVOURITE PERFUMES The yearly perfume bill of the Czarina of Russia is said to amount to £4,000. Essence of violet is her favourite scent, and for several weeks in early spring hundreds of women and girls may be seen at Grasse gathering the blossoms from which the Czarina's periume is made. The German Empress, justly famed for beautiful shoulders gives the credit to a certain spermaceti soap, the preparation having a deliciously re-freshing odour. While Queen Alexmilira displays a decided fondness for lavender water, the Queen of Spain is a firm believer in the virtues of Eau de Cologne. The Queen of Holland, too, finds it so refreshing that a pint of the finest essence of Cologne is poured into her morning bath. At the same time her Majesty passion for rose water, a large bottle of which is always to be found

Successful authors often have some the American writer, for instance, be-fore the 'Tables in Slang' had "What did Bill do?" fore the "Fables in Slang" had brought him fame, called one morning in Chicago upon a Sunday editor

upon her dressing-table.

on a mission from a theatrical manuscript," he began, but the editor. . looking up at the tall, timid youth, interrupted: "Just throw the manuscript in the waste basket, please, he said; "I'm very busy just now, and haven't time to do it myself. Mr. Ade obeyed calmly, and resumed: "I have come from the -Theatre, and the manuscript I have just thrown in the waste basket is your comic farce of 'The Erring Son,' which the manager asks me to return to you with thanks. He suggests that you sell it to an undertaker, to be read at funerals." Then Mr. Ade

smiled gently and withdrew. HOW THE COOK CAME.

Although the Emperor of Austria, who has just entered upon his seventy-eighth year, is an extremely frugal eater, he pays his cook, Perski, £2-000 a year for providing elaborate meals for his Court, his household, and his guests. This same Perski was formerly cook to Count Rheingaum, and many years ago, when the he was immensely struck by the way a certain boar's head was cooked, and desired that the artist should be brunn with Count Rheingaum's compliments. On being opened the packing-case was found to contain Perski the cook, in good health, although rather breathless. The Emperor ac-

THE RICHEST QUEEN IN THE

as his principal cook.

jewellery as the Supreme Queen of steadily at a season when vegetation contents, the package with a bit of his questioner said—"Ye wad like to She has a huge safe or cas- is active and sensitive and a slight ket, the handicraft of a London firm, continuous bending and turning then added value in the eyes of nurse or in which repose marvellous necklets, would be likely to affect the tree per-kitchen-maid, as surely as in those counsel, sternly. pendants, bracelets, anklets of dia- manently,

monds, rubies, emeralds, and pearls The second Queen owns a galore. scarcely inferior casket, and each of the other wives has her own special hoard. The national jeweller has a throughout with thrilling incidents of of lewellery to be delivered to the King every year, much of which is

ROCKEFELLER'S BURGLAR ALARMS.

Probably the most complete burglar-alarm system in the world is in-Dessay a bloke like yerself would git stalled in John D. Rockefeller's house at Cleveland. Both the burglar alarm and an intricate signalling syster is in the house, and if a defect is tiant are lamps illuminate the grounds around the Rockefeller house and at least three men are always on never, if it can be avoided, enter the

LIARS CURED BY MACHINERY.

MECHANICAL TRUTH-REVEALER

To the marvels of delicate mechanism which measure sleep, weigh thoughts and dreams, gauge the lifting power of a raised eyebrow, etc., etc., must now be added a contrivance which, if it performs all that is claimed for it, should do away with a lot of the wickedness of this weary world.

The inventor, Professor Munsterberg, of Harvard, says that his ap- ever, was soon to be disturbed. Down pliance will enable all the emotions of a subject to be recorded and all the secrets of the heart revealed. He describes his invention as a truthcompelling apparatus, and a scientist who has seen it calls it a "Cure-Liar," because by it can be daily re- left, Fort-Cavagnari, both full of corded all secret thoughts, mantal reservations, and prevarications. The contrivance consists of three separate machines-an automanto-

graph, a pneumograph, and a sphyg-The first is attached to mograph. the arm, and makes a record with pencil on paper. These involuntary writings are expressions of the emotions conveyed through the arm. The pneumograph, which is a more deli-Pamirs and Western Tibet, sleeping cate instrument still, takes a record of the breathing. Every variation tional suggestion, is marked by the machine. Each expiration, in a word, writes its own history. The third machine the subremograph is fixed to the wrists to observe the

pulse-beats. It takes another record of the emotions of the heart. Already Professor Munsterberg has asked permission to try his invention on Harry Orchard, the informer Railway, is named after him. At tion on Harry Orchard, the informer Moose daw he mended the wheel of in the Boise murder trial. With his his Red River cart with the Jaw machine fixed on Orchard he is contained and come down to the hotel.

STUPID MAN.

I was the only passenger on the onnibus. When near Holborn another came in. His hat was crushed and his clothing dauhed with mud. For a long time he sat in gloomy meditation. Then he looked towards me and said :--"I believe I'm the most stupid man

living at the present time."
"Indeed!" I said. I ain't got sense "Yes, sir. enough to be let go without a guardian. See that bus up ahead there?" I did. It was a hundred yards a-

way. "Well, sir, I ran for fifty yards to

ketch it." "Couldn't catch it, ch?" "Yes, I could. That's the trouble. did catch it, an' I gave the conductor sixpence, an' he gave me Then somehow I up an' dropped the change overboard. I hollered to the conductor to stop the 'bus, but he wouldn't do it, so I ups an' jumps off backwards. Look at my clothes. When I got up that 'bus

for this one." "Did you find your change?" "Oh, yes; found that right enough. Lost my 'bus, spoilt my clotnes, an' A SCORE FOR THE HUMORIST. hurt my back jest for the gratifying privilege of picking up that change an' giving it to this conductor. droll tales to tell of the early days used to think Bill Thompson was the of their careers. Mr. George Ade, stupidest man going, but I believe

"Why, don't you know? Bill's dog got his head stuck in a pitcher, an' Bill cut off the head to save the ager. "I have brought you this man- pitcher, an' then broke the pitcher to get the head out."

> Four men were in the smoking when one of them, a traveller from opening was made, and the Pathans ing to any inventiveness: compartment of a railway carriage, Birmingham, happened to say :-"That reminds me of a man in Brum, who is so mean that he makes | sell their lives dearly, and retired to

waur than thet," came promptly they were cut up to a man. A from a Glasgow man. "He stopped wounded Sepoy lying on a bed shot the clocks at night because o' the four of the enemy before he was kilwear and tear on the works." Then the Londoner: "Well, there's

out his glasses, he says !" Curious twists are observed in many tree trunks, and the inquiry just begun suggests the surprising conclusion that they are produced by the earth's rotation, like the twists Emperor was dining with his subject, of storms and the whirls seen in water. M. Venden Brocck, the Belgian geologist, points out that if the conditions of growth were the cause complimented. Two days afterwards the twisting should follow the sun's a huge packing-case arrived at Schon- apparent path. In at least 990 out of 1,000 trees the reverse is true, and it may be that the twist is usually to the left in the northern hemisphere and to the right-or with the clock-in the southern hemisphere cepted the gift, and installed Perski like the turn of the cyclonic storms and water vortices. This difference is due to the earth's rotation. M. Jean Brunhes notes that it was shown some years ago that the.

FIFTY YEARS AGO. DEFENCE OF SARAGARHI POST.

The Tirah campaign of 1897 teemed standing order for £100,000 worth gallantry and heroism. After a space of years, perhaps none is remembered with more enthusiasm, or takes a distributed among the favourites of more conspicuous place in the annals of the Indian Army, than the heroic defence of Saragarhi Post by a mere handful of Sikhs against an attacking force of the Orakzais tribe, 6000 strong. The magnificient defence of the native soldiers for nearly nine hours, until totally annihilated, was unparalleled in the events of the frontier war of ten years ago, and is now historical. September 12 is tem are tested nightly when the mas- therefore a day memorable in the history of the Indian frontier regifound an expert is immediately sum-moned to repair it. At night briltier stations the memory of the brave men who fought until death for the honour of the British service is kept

Saragarhi Post, the scene of this thrilling fight was nothing more than dow. When forced to travel he will on a barren, wind-blown hill-slope between Fort-Lockhart and Fortpublic waiting-room of a railway Cavagnari, on the Samana range of We have quoted from the baghills. Within its walls on the night of September 11, 1897, were gathered twenty-three Sepoys and one follower, detached from the gallant 36th Regiment of Sikhs. All was still and tranqail in this inhospitable outpost. The night was dark and

alive by a general holiday on every

starless. Meanwhile, in the darkness, the l'athans were gathering together at the foot of the ridge, silently and slowly. The whole plain was alive with moving bodies. Inside the little fort on the summit the sentries the small hours, unconscious of the danger at hand. As yet the presence of the enemy was unknown. The quiet peacefulness of the fort, howin the valley the wily leader of the tion at a Reform meeting at Shef-Orakzais gleefully took in hand the field.

placing of his men. The operations were to be a huge joke. What, indeed, could be more humorous? On his right lay Fort-Lockhart; on his Sahibs and Sepoys. But here, right in the very palm of his hand was a mere handful of Sepoys, entrenched possibly but surely not very terrible, without a British Sahib to encourage and command them. He would catch them unawares, take the place by assault, batter down the walls, and then pass on. Dawn was ad-

vancing; he would begin at once. Up in the fort the sentries saw a flash in the darkness. Then came

ed they returned the enemy's fire from the loop-holes of the walls. If demy for nearly twenty-five years, old," he said, "put up the shutters posterously outnumbered. Undismay- landscapes. across the hills to them. Fort-Lock- the great artistic skill with which hart was sending all the men that the figures were executed its slender garrison could spare. The day advanced, and the fort was subof the 36th Sikhs fought stubbornly

the overwhelming forces of the enemy The little garrison of Saragarhi fought desperately for their lives, and verses for the first 'Book of they had now been besieged for six Konsense' were struck off with a pen The construction of the fort, alas! me in any way but that of uproariwas faulty in the extreme. At the ous delight and welcome at the apcorner of the flanking tower there pearance of every new absurdity.' was a dead angle, or, in other words a part of the wall could not be deto take advantage of this weak spot not at all particular about inventing in the building. The splendid efforts adjectives when he could find nothing

of the soldiers had so far kept them in the dictionary to fit. But they was out of reach, so I had to wait Sepoy signalmen up on the parapet mals: kept in constant communication with Fort-Lockhart by heliograph. The distracted commanding officer in that fort, with every detail of the fight before him, knew that the gallant

little force in Saragarhi was doomed. He's a Moppsikon Floppsikon bear ! He could do nothing to check the attack of the enemy or assist the garrison.

The crisis came at last. The Orakzais brought an unceasing hail of bullets to bear on the besieged fort. Intoxicated with fanaticism and the desire to kill, they advanced up the hill with a rush. The signalman did not desert his post until at last he was driven to defend himself. The enemy were now beside the dead angle in the flanking tower and battercrowded into the fort. The brave men of the 36th Sikhs determined to the members of his house write dim-inutive small-hand in order to save lantly fought until reinforcements of the enemy, climbing the walls on all "A friend o' my faather's wur even sides, swarmed into the fort, when

led himself. The last surviving uan barracaded nean old buffer out in Hounslow himself in the guard-room and acwho won't read the papers. Wears, counted for twenty of the Pathans. Up on the frontier the defence of Saragarhi and the brave men who did their duty and died at their posts in the Frontier war of ten years ago will not be forgotten while British rule in India remains. On September 12, 1897, the 36th Sikhs covered themselves with undying glory .- "Pall Mall Gazette."

In accordance with an ancient custom dating from the time of Frede rick the Great, any officer in the German army who falls from his horse; at a review is bound to offer a banquet to his brother officers in the regiment. Thus, as as soon as he had risen from his fall the other day the Kaiser expressed his intention of carrying on the tradition.

Give everything in a Christmaslike you were going home to. way. No matter how practical its

Such an event (says the "Westton in 1854—similar in magnitude of he, too, could be up and doing when every housewife.

Domestic catering tragedy of hazard it is for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest that is to say for the man public interest. public interest, that is to say, for it was necessary for somebody to must have been an arduous under- who must submit! sus then seemed to be. Here is the Wayback is a small place; it's one and other dried fruits were not to be instead of a Republic had a certain contemporary record :-The Croesus, screw-steamship, sail-

ed from Southampton for Melbourne on the 14th inst. She is a new ship 2500 tons burthen, and is the finest steamer that has ever left England for Australia. She took out 140 passengers, 800 tons of cargo, and about 10,000 letters and newspapers. She has on board 1400 tons of coal, which it is expected, will be sufficient for her passage out and for part of her homeward voyage. The officers, crew, and servants number about 120 persons. She has an immense quantity of live stock and stores, sufficient for her extended voyage. The Croesus could easily have been carried out by the Lusitania as a

We have quoted from the "Household Narrative," which was a monthly supplement to "Household Words." What other matters were chiefly interesting the public in that same month of January 1854? "Sir John one was tough. Harold!" he called Franklin and his unfortunate companions are now despaired of," it

"Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was inaugurated into the office of President of the Associated Societies of Edinburgh University.'

was remarked.

Charles Dickens read "The Christwalked patiently to and fro during mas Carol" and "The Cricket on the Hearth" in the Birmingham Town Hall for the benefit of "the new Institute at Birmingham." Mr. Cobden and Lord Goderich the editor?

were mover and seconder of a resolu-We could go on thus to almost any with his contract once more. He

THE MAN WHO INVENTED LIMERICKS.

long been beyond the reach of gratitude or blame. He died nearly 20 lyears ago, after contributing much placed it on the table. The editor to the world's gaiety.

Not that his claim to fame rested them on the bag. solely on his invention of limericks. For Edward Lear, the father of the the crack of a rifle and a shot hur- modern limerick, was a famous artried harmlessly over the fort. The ist long before he wrote the "Book ness."

the field indian scores cancer it and anice to determine now much of his place where "the one-eyed white story was true and how much false informed the garrison of the danger ornithological and other zoological that fellow meant to kill me, but place where the one-got many story was true and now much laise informed the garrison of the danger or inthological and other zone-got many fine in the near of their position and a cheering mes-drawings, too, became famous for he's saved my life." deprived him of the use of one of his future the word, "perjury" may be sage of encouragement flashed back their extreme fidelity to Nature and

> "How came it, then, that such a man invented limericks?" the reader jected to a constant fire, but the men will probably be asking by this time. Lear explained this himself some round them. Surely help would soon time before he died. It seems that be at hand. Fort-Lockhart would a friend suggested to him that the save them. They did not know that lines beginning "There was an old the Pathans had already outflanked Man of Tobago" formed a type of the relieving force, whose frenzied ef verse which lent itself to limitless forts of rescue were checkmated by variety for rhymes and pictures. 'And thenceforth," says Lear, "the greater part of the original drawings no assistance having ever been given

And yet we can scarcely hold up all Lear's limericks as examples to fended from any part of the parapet be copied. Lear took great liberties or loop-holes. The enemy were now with the King's English, and was at bay. Again and again the Brit- came so trippingly off the tongue, ish bullets had driven back the Pa- and were so very funny, that the new than mountaineers. Their leader de- words were hailed with delight. In cided that the garrison must be the following limerick, for instance, All through the fight the Lear provided a new species of ani-

> There was an old person of Ware Who gode on the back of a bear : When they asked, "Does it trot?" He said, "Certainly not !

> Equally amusing are the lines which

There was a young person of Crete Whose toilet was far from complete She dressed in a sack Spickle-speckled with black,

That ombliferous person of Crete. Only now and again, however, did Lear exercise his ingenuity in the matter of coining words, and the following rhymes are fair examples ing a hole in the walls. Soon an of what he could do without resort-There was a young lady whose chi

Resembled the point of a pin;
So she had it made sharp, And purchased a harp, And played several tunes with her

There was an old man of Vienna, Who lived upon tincture of senna; When that did not agree He took camonile tea. That nasty old man of Vienne

There was an old person whose habits Induced him to feed upon rabbits; When he'd eaten eighteen He turned periectly green, ipon which he relinquished tho

There was an old lady whose folly Induced her to sit in a holly; Whereupon, by a thorn In her dress being torn, She quickly became melancholy.

-"Tit-Bits."

Said the counsel who was cross examining a Scotch peasant :- "You state that you were just going home to a meal when this happened. us be quite clear on this point as it is a very important one; now tell me, sir, with as little prevarication as possible, what meal it was that

The Scotchman turned, and facing "Yes, sir, I should," replied "Weel, then, it was oatmeal."

ENTERTAINING AN ANGEL.

The editor of the 'Wayback Chroniminster Gazette") as the departure had thrown out three callers already for dried currants, considered them minster Gazette) as the departure of the Lusitania from Liverpool the other day was the setting out of the steamship Crossus from Southampton in 1854 similar in magnitude of seek fresh air by way of the window. taking in those days, for currants France to-day would be an Empire newspaper is not over-remunerative, procured out of London, except once operation succeeded. and they could not afford to retain a year, at the annual fair of the lothe services of a proper fighting edi- cal market town.

> work as well as the poetry and a newly-crowned sovereign, was comand eager blood, and sometimes the calls on the editor's time are rather encrossing and not a little fatigning. engrossing and not a little fatiguing sack.
> The busy journalist had found North them so on the morning under notice. Three business calls had been made, and three callers had been properly deposited on the cement paving under the first-floor window, which opened into-and also out of-the editor's snuggery.
>
> And now the literary Colossus was

mopping his fevered brow with a tobacco-scented handkerchief. "Phew!" he murmured, as he turned to tackle an article on the unconscionable price of oats; "that last

to the office-boy. "I'm out for the rest of the day Just then there was a heavy step on the stairs. A great, burly, farmer-like man carrying a large stockwhip was stamping his way upward. "Shut the door, Harold !" screamed the editor; "I'm out."

It was too late. "Guess you're in." said the big man, as he flung the door back and sent the office-boy into the waste-paper basket. "Are you

Now the pluck of the journalist rises superior in all emergencies. The chief saw that he had to go through length. But how remote it all seems. glanced at the stock-whip, sighed, said, "Yes, I'm the editor !" and reached for his gun. "Then it's like this," said the new-

comer. "I've got about forty head of cattle that I want to dispose of, and I thought, maybe, you'd draw up the advertisement for me, put it They looked upon the sight with in-The inventor of the limerick has in your paper, and tell me what it'll cost. He drew out a bag of money and

took his eyes off the whip and fixed! "You're an advertiser?" he gasp-

"That's it, sonny, if you mean busi-

third machine, the sphygmograph, is were filled with ammunition. What who was born in 1813, was a native culated to sell forty thousand head were filled with ammunition. What will be shared the shared the music stops it starts grunting. was nappening they sleepily wondered. Evidently a sniping party of had a passion for painting. His on. And he charged the man as the tribesmen intent on giving trouble were at hand. When daylight came the attention of the Earl of Derby, and drew the money on the spot, in the attention of the Earl of Derby, and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money on the spot, in the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the money of the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and drew the spot of the start of Derby and bilities of such machines are endless. the brave men within the walls of who sent him to Italy and Greece, and bowed him off the doorstep like ping. Saragarhi Fort saw that they were where Lear painted many magnificent saying farewell to a prince of the

vinced that they would quickly be for a few hours help would come the chart, by his illustrated books of I'll buy you the belliest lunch you able to determine how much of his from Fort-Lockhart. By helio they travel than by his paintings. Lear's ever got your teeth into. I thought

HOW TO TELL BASE COIN

The number of counterfeit coins in circulation is larger now than it has ing established in many places. The been for several years past in Eng- demand for alligator hides has never was made of pewter and old lead spoons, melted up together and poured into a mould, after which the domesticated and that they can even casting was electro-plated. Such a be trained to serve as caretakers for coin was easily detected by its ring; small children. would pay no more than three shillings and fourpence for a "load" of (twenty) counterfeit shillings. more artiul. It contains so large a proportion of silver that the ring i

The modern counterfeit is much almost periect, and the milling, which isually gives away a base coin, is There is in circulation very good. at present a large number of spurious coins, which are so cleverly made as almost to defy detection. The milling, however, still gives the best clue to an expert. It can never be so sharp in a cast as in a wrought coin, and usually the bars showed flattening at the point where the molten metal was poured into the

TRACEDIES OF MONT BLANC.

Mont Blanc, the great white mountain, standing like a watchtower be tween France and Italy, clothed and capped in eternal snows, is at once the most fascinating and most romantic mountain in the world. Its terrible crevasses and terrifying precipices; its tremendous storms and overwhelming avalanches, have given it a history of comedy and tragedy unlike that of any other mountain. It often happens that remains of the hapless guides or tourists who have fallen victims to the white mountain cannot be recovered. Caught in an avalanche, as were the ways on hand and an antidote for guides in the great Hamel disaster poisoning from nitrate of silver. of 1820, they are hurried down a glassy slope, and buried in the profound depths of some unfathomable crevasse. Forty years pass, and a seeming miracle occurs. lower end of a great glacier, four miles from the spot where the accident happened, the dismembered remains appear. Thus it was with the remains of the three Hamel guides. How near to death a party may be, and yet escape, was illustrated during the climbing season of last year, when six French climbers found themselves standing helpless in the were enveloped in a cloud of fine

a shilling for you, my poor man. You say the town council took away your occupation. I sympathize with you very much. That town council has done so many stupid things. But how did they take away your occupation?" "Well, you see, sir, Tramp:

that the crevasse, a few yards above

them, had swallowed up the whole of

the avalanche, leaving them safe.

When it cleared they found

went and pulled down the house used to lean against." downstairs, muin." "Very well, Jane. Show him up

to the drawing-room." "But he's come to sweep the chimbly, mum. Very well, then; show him up the chimney.'

62,000 TONS OF CURRANTS.

Our great-grandmothers, although LIFE FOR A VANISHED THRONE. cle' was resting from his labours. He they had to pay a very high price

the rough-and-tumble part of the Archbishop of Canterbury to serve to reach it he must climb into the sadpounded largely of currents, the him was engaged, the money was Now that the order has changed,

highest class cookery, we Britons have trebled our appreciation of the although florentines and plum por head of the troops," homely and wholesome currant, and ridge are things of the past, no less would have a still worse effect to 62,000 tons of currents go every year to the making of bread cakes, pastries, and puddings to tempt the British appetite.—"Lady's

A CURIOUS HOUSEHOLD PET.

A journalist tells of a small pig which takes its food from a baby's feeding bottle, and refuses to drink milk in any other way. It was taken from its mother when five days old to be a household pet. For three weeks it was fed from a bottle

as carefully as any baby At first it was necessary to hold the pig and force the bottle into its mouth in order to make it eat, but it soon learned what the bottle was, and a mere sight of it would set the pig squealing. In a few days it knew who its mistress was, and would follow her about town like a dog, except at meal times, when it

would not leave the house. The sight of the small pig trotting along the street always caused much merriment among any strangers in the town, unless they were farmers. finite disgust.

of, frisks around the yard and sleeps in a dog house with an Irish setter. It takes great delight in teasing the dog by pulling its tail, biting and rooting it, and grunting violently when the dog tries to sleep.

It makes long visits to the house and shows a marked preference for the parlour. It will lie down by the piano and remain perfectly quiet as long as anyone will play, and when either to show its approval of the music or disapproval of the stop-

extinct in the United States unless ships in the Imperial dockyards of means are taken soon for their pro- Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and Danzig, and tection. One expert estimates that in private yards at Bremen, Hamin 1890 the alligator population of burg, Stettin, and Kiel. Texas, Louisiana, and the other Golf | There is an Active Battle Fleet of States aggregated not less than 50- twenty-two battleships, complete 000,000. They have been slaughter- with all units, armoured cruisers. ed for their hides since then until scouts, and destroyer flotillas: there left. They are now so scarce that it is found profitable to raise them for Big alligator farms are bemarket. The old-fashioned base coin been properly supplied. It is claimed by the men who run the alligator farms that the animals are easily

it stick better.

GRAINS OF SALT. As a fertiliser salt is valuable. Salt put into whitewash will make

Salt is one of the best gargles for Use salt for cleaning willow furni-

ture and matting. Salt and water is one of the best emedies for sore eyes. Salt mixed well with vinegar is

good for cleaning brasses. Salt and water held in the mouth stops bleeding after having teeth pul-

Prints rinsed in salt water will hold colour and look brighter. Hemorrhage of lungs or stomach can be checked by a small dose of

and basins if rubbed on while damp. Neuralgia of feet and limbs can be cured by bathing with salt and water applied as hot as can be

Two teaspoonfuls of salt in half pint of tepid water is an emetic al-

"Right away !" shouted the station-master of a small Welsh station At the just as a man dashed up from the booking-office. "Too late, sir. Stand back," he added.

"A sovereign if you stop the train, quick," gasped the belated passenger as the engine gave a puff and a tug. "Stop !" yelled the stationmaster opened the door of a first-class carriage. The tardy passenger sprang in, the

passenger's hand grasped that of the brush was denuded of its bristles; palm. The stationmaster touched his Rhyl that a cat had been struck by hat, and then as the train disappeared in the distance looked and extraordinary shape. saw in his hand a photo of King Kind Old Gentleman: "Well, here's Edward which had been presented gratis with a packet of cigarettes.

> first presented himself in full regi-| pa !'

Do as you would be, not as you are, done by.

are produced every week.

A NAPOLEONIC LECEND.

A novel which is being much discussed ridicules the medical pro-

Napoleon III. was suffering after Sedan, as before it, from an agonis-The royal dish of plum porridge, ing malady; but still he meant to which it was the privilege of the have a fling for his lost throne. To

denly in their midst, and at their and simplicity is the keynote of the head ride into Paris. Ay, ride;

Hillness prevented his riding. "I cannot walk on foot at the He must ride, and in order that he might ride he must undergo a serious operation. He underwent that operation. It

failed. He died under it .- "Sketch.

THE IMPERIAL GERMAN NAVY.

Mr. L. Cope Cornford has a pap on this subject in the "Pall Mall Magazine" for October. He recently paid a visit to several of the German buttleships, and one veteran Kapitanzur-See delivered his soul to this ef-

"The German Navy is strictly for defence. These people who write for the newspapers-yes, on both sides-The Emperor himself told they lie." me walking on this quarterdeck, that his intention was peace. "I have now been Emperor for seventeen years, and when I came to the throne they all said I would make war. I have made no war. But I will be master in my own house! We do not want more territory-our frontiers are trouble enough as it iswe want to be master of our own house. We are a serious people. have a serious notion of our duty.

This latter fact. Mr Cornford says chews up everything it can get hold was evident even in a walk round

IN 1848 AND TO-DAY The Imperial German Navy, if its genisis is dated from the Prussian Navy of 1848, is, Mr. Cornford goes on to point out, but little more than

half a century old. In 1848 the nation felt no interest in sea-power; no money was provided for naval purposes; there were no dockyards in which a warship could be built; and there were neither officers nor men.

To-day, the German Navy League numbers some 800,000 members; the current year's expenditure is over It is the opinion of some experts eleven millions sterling; hammers are that some alligators will shortly be ringing upon the steel hulls of war-

are now only a few thousand are some 33,500 men and officers,

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Old-age insurance is compulsory in

To remove a piece of grit from the eye, drop a little olive-oil beneath the

It is said that Hall Caine had never read a novel till after he had written his first book. Scientists declare that city air con-

tains fourteen times as many mi

crobes as country air. One of General Baden-l'owell's favourite mottoes is "Don't flurry patience wins the day.' The King of Denmark is an ardent

collector of birds' eggs. His collection is one of the finest in the world and is worth £25,000. Mrs. Kendal, the celebrated actress delights in collecting miniature toys.

of which she has an immense variety The golden-crested wren is the smallest not only of British, but of Its average all European birds. weight is only about eighty grains troy, so it would take seventy-two of the birds to weigh a pound. .The length of the feathers is about 31in. and the stretch of the wings about 5in., but when the feathers are taken Salt is good for cleaning bath-tubs off the length of the body does not exceed one inch.

> Some interesting facts have been published concerning the success of the experimental ostrich farm started two years ago near Nice. There were originally thirty-two birds-twentyfive from California and seven from Abyssinia. Their progeny, up to the present, numbers 110. The cost of maintaining them is said to average £2 16s. per bird per annum, while the average value of a set of plumes is given at £40, and the average life of an ostrich is estimated eighty years.

Some remarkable incidents are reported in connection with a recent thunderstorm. The most extraordinary occurred at Grydd Hall, a mansion near Cerrig-y-Druidion. The to the driver as he ran forward and lightning struck the chimney, ran down the interior, and, so we are told, set alight a "dead fire" laid ready in the grate. At Northwich path of an avalanche. Death seemed inevitable, when suddenly the men inevitable, when suddenly the men more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back, and a scrubbing-more, and as the train moved off the front and the back and the back are the front and the back are the back are the front and the back are the back are the front and the back are the bac official's, leaving something in his while the discovery was made at the lightning and twisted into an

A German firm has introduced into England an automatic appliance designed simultaneously to extinguish or re-light gas tamps over a wide area. This is not the first time that A pretty good story is told of one the lamplighter's occupation has been of General French's staff. It is said threatened. Some five or six years that when the individual referred to ago some of the gas companies experimented with automatic mentals to his wife and little daugh-lers"—a clockwork arrangement fixed ter, the latter, after gazing at him to the burner of street lamps, which wonder for a few minutes, turned automatically turned the light on or to her mother and exclaimed: "Why off at such times as could be fixed by "Please, mum, there's a gentleman ma, that's not a real soldier—it's moving a hand on the dial. They were, however, difficult to regulate, and consequently worthless.

The amount deposited in the savings banks of Japan is £20,000,000 Over 200 new designs of penny toys Ten years ago it was only a quarter

Stoneleigh Sub-division

Considerable interest was take

Sale.

sub-divisional sale by tender of 4 of the Stoneleigh Estate, which by the trustees of the late Mr W through Messrs Young Bros. (of and Chas. Walker & Co. (of and Chas. Walker & Co. (of a auctioneers in conjunction. As is suitable for all kinds of farming situated about 12 miles from the railway station, a number of district tendered for it. The tenders of the control of the state of the control Thursday, when it was discovered district graziers in the persons R. B. Beggs and Frank Beggs, been, had succeeded in obtaining of the land at an average price of per acre: Mr R. B. Beggs ge first two blocks, of 491 acres and 2 roods 7 perches respectively, at acre; and Mr Frank Beggs sec remaining eight blocks at £6 5s The area of the eight blocks was a The area of the eight blocks was as —Lot 3, 448a. 2r. 3p.; lot 4, 307a lot 5, 488a. 1r. 2op.; lot 6, 352a. 7, 373a. 2r. 28p.; lot 8, 363a. 2r. 481a.; lot 10, 436a. 1r. 24p. The regarded as highly satisfactory, the price of £6 per acre having been by 8s 2d. The total amount reatnessate was £26,295. Whilst no dot formers feel disappointed at not farmers feel disappointed at not a block, the fact is indisputable were beaten in open competition grazier, and therefore have only th to blame for not tendering at price. If the land is worth £6 8 acre for grazing, it ought to considerably more for agricultur

Licensing Court. Messrs. H. M. Murphy, H. Morriso Barlow, P.M.'s, sat as a Licensing Beaufort yesterday, and granted the renewals of publicans' licenses, the stated representing the valuations:— Beaufort Licensing District.—Rachel Farmers' Hotel, £35; Chas. Broadben Hotel, Beaufort, £30; Annie Ch United States Hotel. Snake Valley. E. Beaufort Licensing District.—Rachel Farmers' Hotel, £35; Chas. Broadben Hotel, Beaufort, £30; Annie Ch United States Hotel, Snake Valley, £ Collins, Sailor's Gully Hotel, Nerri William Dickman, Main Lead Hot Lead, £25; Angus Dixon, Railway Beaufort, £60; Michael Flynn, Ripo Skipton, £40; Charlotte Godden, Roy, ard Hotel, Linton, £45; Charles Hahound Hotel, Snake Valley, £30; Malpin, Camp Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Halpin, Camp Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Mary Anne Hellyer, Commercial Hote fort, £50; Mary A. F. Hinchliffe, Junction Hotel, Waterloo, £25; Willist ton Jones, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufor Catherine Kelly, Eurambeen Hotel, heen, £26; John Kemp, Surface Hil Linton, £45; Jane Kirkpatrick, Stocky Hotel, Stockyard Hill, £25; Mary Victoria Hotel, Linton, £30; Mary O'Linton Park Hotel, Linton, £30; Mary O'Linton Park Hotel, Linton, £33; O'Meara, Junction Hotel, Linton and road, £50; Elizabeth Schlicht, All Hotel, Beaufort, £45; Haac Storev of Wales' Hotel, Snake Valley, £30; James Vowles, Materloo Hotel, Waterloo, £35; Frances Williams, Man o' Keuf Snake Valley, £36; John R. Woth

Emest Henry Weisn, Deautort Hotel, 235; Frances Williams, Man o' Keu Snake Valley, £36; John R. Woti grocer's license. Statutory number of ants, 4980. Lexton Licensing District.—James F Lexton Licensing District.—James F: White Hart Hotel, Waubra, £80; Mart.r Springs Hotel, Waubra, £90; Michael Crown Hotel, Caralulup, £25; Mar Jaensch, Tiawalla Hotel, Trawalla, £40 hardt Martinsen, Fifeshire Hotel, W £25; Aon L. McCully, Evanstord Hotel, ford, £40; Joseph John McDonald, P Hotel, Lexton, £55. Statutory number labitants, 1365.

Hotel, Lexton, £35. Statutory number habitants, 1365.

The court fixed the amount of compto be paid according to returns sent in baces. In the case of Chas, Broadbent, George hotel, Beaufort, Mr Murphy (chasid the licensee had not sent in a neutrn and the only course open to the court was up the payment much higher, so that pho would be made to pay double what he to have paid. Mr Young mentioned that turn was sent in last year, and that Hr hotel at Waterloo was taken as a basis stable Starkey went to defendant's pla found that he was absent. Supt. Milne found that he was absent. Supt. Miln understood that Broadbent purposed s ing his license almost straight away. could not make any difference as to v was fixed. Mr Murphy stated it might difference in the compensation. Howe sort of thing could not be allowed to noticed. Later Mr Broadbent appear stated that the particulars given in were from memory. On the advice of M he declined to say whether he intended cring his license or not. He had dealt of Schlicht, and expected him to keep a the cash transactions. Mr Murphy told bent he had to thank himself for having ally more to nay through not taking the ount ne may to thank himself for having cably more to pay through not taking the to keep accounts. Mr Young said the nate part of it was that it fell on the of the hotel; Mr Barlow remarking that it should protect himself. Mr Halpin, E was complinented by Mr Murphy upon in a very good return. Mr Young, who a for Mrs Hellyer and made ont her returned in the state of the said a still greater complimate her Mr. paid a still greater compliment by Mr who said that it all sent in returns like ald be of some value for statistical Mr Young also sent in a similarly go on behalf of Mrs Schlicht. Mr Kemp Mr Hayes (Waubra), and Mrs Jaen salla) were also congratulated upon eturns furnished by them. The Chai marked that excepting in two or three

the amount of liquor sold was decide than last year, despite the talk about i

Mining News. The following are the reported he week ending Saturday, Novemb Morris and party, 12oz. 5dw: nance, 40z. 4dwt. ; Carmichael an oz. 7dwt. 23grs.; Adamthwaite and oz. 10dwt.; New Yam Holes Sluic 40z.; Martin and party, 20z.

Beaufort Police Cour THURSDAY, 5TH DECEMBER, (Before Mesers. M. Flynn and

H. Flowers v. Wm. Sharp. - Str Same v. Wm. Jones, £1 11s 6d. Same v. George Phillips, £1 13s ls 10d had been paid on account, as made for £1 ls 5d, with 15s 6 ame v. Duncan Carmichael, £1 r for amount, with 15s 6d cost Another debt case was settled out c J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., v. M. Chnyre, £10 4s 2d. £2 havin aid on account, an order was made 2d, with 28s 6d costs. S. Young appeared for th ants in the above cases.

Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys. c. Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys.mmons. Mr Young, for comp
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t was served with a notice to appea
give evidence, and was paid 1s
ney. As he had failed to app
plied for an adjournment till T
asked that he be fined for non
te, their worships having power
to £10. Being an old policem

£10. Being an old policen dant could not plead ignorance well the nature of the summer case was accordingly adjour ty next, and defendant was f d-buyers' I censes wife grante dughes, W. P. Schlicht, and ionsness is widely considered c l and incurable, but that is a n ises from a sluggish liver, and ing your diet for a period-a fatty foods and taking a co

etlain's Tablets, it can be re m For sale by J. R. Wothers Mants, Beaufort,

Stoneleigh Sub-divisional Sale.

Considerable interest was taken in the sub-divisional sale by tender of 4100 acres of the Stoneleigh Estate, which was offered by the trustees of the late Mr Wm. Lewis, by the trustees of the late Mr Wm. Lewis, through Messrs Young Bros. (of Hamilton) and Chas. Walker & Co. (of Ballarat), auctioneers in conjunction. As the land is suitable for all kinds of farming and is situated about 12 miles from the Beaufort railway station, a number of district farmers tendered for it. The tenders closed on Thursday, when it was discovered that two Thursday, when it was discovered that two Thursday, when it was discovered that two district graziers in the persons of Messrs R. B. Beggs and Frank Beggs, of Eurambeen, had succeeded in obtaining the whole of the land at an average price of £6 8s 2d per acre: Mr R. B. Beggs getting the first two blocks, of 491 acres and 366 acres the persons the persons of the per acts.

The area of the eight blocks at £6 5s per acts.

The area of the eight blocks was as follows:

Let 3, 448a. 2r. 3p.; lot 4, 307a. 2r 26p.; lot 5, 488a. 1r. 20p.; lot 6, 352a. 3r.; lot 7, 373a. 2r. 28p.; lot 8, 363a. 2r.; lot 9, 481a.; lot 10, 436a. 1r. 24p. The sale is regarded as highly satisfactory, the reserve price of £6 per acre having been exceeded by 8s 2d. The total amount realized by the sate was £25,295. Whilst no doubt many farmers feel disappointed at not securing farmers feel disappointed at not securing a block, the fact is indisputable that they a block, the fact is indisputable that they were beaten in open competition by the grazier, and therefore have only themselves to blame for not tendering at a higher price. If the land is worth £6 8s 2d per acre for grazing, it ought to be worth considerably more for agriculture.

Licensing Court.

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£20,000,000. nly a quarter 1591.

extraor-

Messrs. H. M. Murphy, H. Morrison; and A. Barlow, P. M.'s, sat as a Licensing Court at Beaufort yesterday, and granted the following renewals of publicans' licenses, the amounts stated representing the valuations:—
Beaufort Licensing District.—Rachel Bending, Farmers' Hotel, £35; Chas. Broadbent, George Hotel, Beaufort, £30; Annie Cheeseman, United States Hotel, Snake V.lley, £25; Ellen Collins, Sailor's Gully Hotel, Nerring, £25; William Dickman, Main Lead Hotel, Main Lead, £25; Angus Dixon, Railway Hotel, Beaufort, £60; Michael Flynn, Ripon Hotel, Skipton, £40; Charlotte Godden, Royal Standard Hotel, Linton, £45; Charles Hall, Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley, £30; Marianne Halpin, Camp Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Albert Herbert Hands, Railway Hotel, Linton, £40; Mary Anne Hellyer, Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Mary Anne Hellyer, Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Mary Anne Hellyer, Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, £50; Mary Anne Hellyer, Commercial Hotel, Esuanbeen, £25; John Kemp, Surface Hill Hotel, Catherine Kelly, Eurambeen Hotel, Eurambeen, £25; Mary Murrell, Victoria Hotel, Linton, £50; Mary O'Donnell, Linton Park Hotel, Linton, £35; John O'Meara, Junction Hotel, Elizobeth Schlicht, All Nations Hotel, Beaufort, £45; Isaac Storey, Prince of Wales' Hotel, Snake Valley, £30; Amy Vowles, Albion Hotel, Waterloo, £25; Richard James Vowles, Waterloo Hotel, Waterloo, £25; Ernest Henry Welsh, Beaufort Hotel, Beaufort, £35; Frances Williams, Man o' Kent Hotel, Snake Valley, £36; John R. Wotherspoon, grocer's license. Statutory number of inhabit. ants, 4980.

White Hart Hotel, Waubra, £80; Martin Hayes, Springs Ilotel, Waubra, £90; Michael Healy, Crown Hotel, Carallup, £25; Mary Anne Jacusch, Trawalla Hotel, Trawalla, £40; Bern-

be paid according to returns sent in by licen-sec. In the case of Chas, Broadbent, of the theoryg hotel, Beaufort, Mr Murphy (chairman) said the licensee had not sont in a return at all, and the only course open to the court was to put up the payment much higher, so that probably he would be made to pay double what he ought otel at Waterleo was taken as a basis. Con stable Starkey went to defendant's place, but found that he was absent. Supt. Milne said he understood that Broadbeut purposed surrender understood that Broadbett purposed surrendering his license almost straight away, so that it could not make any difference as to what amount was fixed. Mr Murphy stated it might make a difference in the compensation. However, this sort of thing could not be allowed to pass unnoticed. Later Mr Broadbent appeared and stated that the particulars given in his return were from memory. On the advice of Mr Young he declined to say whether he intended surrendering his license or not. He had dealt with Mr Schlicht, and expected him to keep a record of Schlicht, and expected him to keep a record of the cash transactions. Mr Murphy told Broad-bent he had to thank himself for having consider the man of mark initials for navige considerable where to pay through not taking the trouble to keep accounts. Mr Young said the unfortunate part of it was that it fell on the owner of hate part of it was that it fell on the owner of the hotel; Mr Barlow remarking that the owner should protect himself. Mr Halpin, Beaufort, was complimented by Mr Murphy upon sending in a very good return. Mr Young, who appeared for Mrs Hellyer and made out her return, was pail a still greater compliment by Mr Murphy, who said that if all sent in returns like this they mall he of some value for statistical purposes, it Young also sent in a similarly good return a delatif of Mrs Schlicht, Mr Kemp (Linton), by Hayes (Waubra), and Mrs Jaensch (Transla) were also congratulated upon the good sturns furnished by them. The Chairman refailed that seconding in two arked that excepting in two or three returns, er amount of liquor sold was decidedly better am last year, despite the talk about hard times.

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, November 30th:

-Morris and party, 12oz. 5dwt.; Last

| Shane, 4oz. 4dwt.; Carmichael and party, | Shane, 4oz. 4dwt.; Carmichael z. 7dwt. 23grs.; Adamthwaite and party, 10dwt : New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., z : Martin and party, 2oz. 14dwt.;

Beaufort Police Court. THURSDAY, 5TH DECEMBER, 1907. Before Mesers. M. Flynn and T. Beggs,

II. Flowers v. Wm. Sharp. - Struck out, defendant had gone insolvent.

S.me v. Wm. Jones, £1 11s 6d. Order amount, with 15s 6d coste. Same v. George Phillips, £1 13s 3d. As 10d had been paid on account, an order a made for £1 is 5d, with 15s 6d costs.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF ame v. Duncan Carmichael, £1 10s 10d. er for amount, with 15s 6d costs. Another debt case was settled out of court.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., v. M. and F.

Manyre, £10 4s 2d. £2 having been

2d, with 28s 6d costs. Mr S. Young appeared for the com-E. Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys.—Fraud hummns. Mr Young, for complainant, tated that a judgment order had been eceived on 26th Novr. for £10 8s 8d, with 15 6s 6d costs. An application for committent was granted on 2nd Deer., and defending with a notice to appear to-day long, As he had failed to appear, he plied for an adjournment till Tuesday, and asked that he be fined for non-attendance, their worships having power to fine

their worships having power to fine £10. Being an old policeman, the dant could not plead ignorance, as he well the nature of the summons. case was accordingly adjourned till ay next, and defendant was fined 5. d-buyers' I censes were granted to E lughes, W. P. Schlicht, and J. Respoon

ess is widely considered constitu id incurable, but that is a mistake. es from a sluggish liver, and by con-syour diet for a period—avoiding atty foods - and taking a course of collain's Tablets, it can here m nently For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & water, Beaufort.

Christmas Boxes!

-> £2 each. €

To give an opportunity worth taking hold of, we will for 14 days, for spot cash with the order, give the following Bargain Lot:t bag Flour .. 2lbs. Tea. best ... albs. Raisins, best 2lbs. Currants, best ... 0 1 0 11b. Lemon Peel ... 1 Essence Lemon (L. & W.), o o 5

> TERMS-SPOT CASH. Time-From Saturday, Dec. 7.

1 Rosella Jam, 6lbs. ... 0 1 4

The Prices speak for themselves.

to Decr. 21.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., BEAUFORT and BUANGOR.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., _THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL_ BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEETING of Ratepayers of Beaufort, to be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on the SOCIETIES HAIL, Beautort, on THURSDAY Evening, December 19th, 1907, at 8 p.m., to discuss the advisability or otherwise of providing a new Water Supply Scheme for Beaufort.

Information regarding the proposal will be in the meantime available for Ratepayers

on application at the Shire Offices. THEODORE BEGGS, President.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF A COUNCILLOR.

Notice is hereby given that an ExtraorR. Wotherspoon & Co., v. M. and F.
on account, an order was made for £8
d, with 28s 6d costs.
T. S. Young appeared for the corrants in the above cases.
Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys.—Fraud

Notice is hereby given that an Extraorlinary Election of a Councillor for the
East Riding of the Shire of Ripon will be
held on MONDAY, 23rd day of December,
1907, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cr. John O'Shanghnessy.

Every Candidate at such Election must
be nominated at the Shire Offices. Reanfort. Every Candidate at such Electron.

E. Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys.—Fraud be nominated at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the fore-

WISH to publicly tender my sincere thanks to the Liverpool and London and Globe Fire Insurance Coy. for the very prompt settle-ment in full of my claim owing to late fire. MARY E. HALL.

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, Sunday, Decr. 8, 1907.

MORNING, 11 a.m.— Communion. EVENING, 7 p.m.—To Young Men and W men. Preacher-Rev. CHAS. NEVIL!E.

Sale by Auction. HOUSE, FURNITURE, VEHICLES,

AT RAGLAN, WEDNESDAY, DECR. 11, 1907, at 3 p.m.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been fayored with instructions from Mr. W. J.
BARTLEY, who is leaving the district, to Seli,
on above date, all his well-kept Furniture and
Effects, comprising the following:—
Horsehair and Leather Suites (almost new),
Vienna Chairs, Occasional Tables, Whatnot,
Linoleums, Carpets, Hat-rack, Fenders, size
Nursery Fender, Sewing Machine, Cheffonier,
Chest Drawers, Marble-top Washstand, also
others, Bedroom Ware, Looking-glass, Bedsteads, Wire Mattresser, Duchesse, Sofa, Chock,
Tubs, Boffers, Meat Safe, Mincor, and other
Kitchen Utensils; also Gent.'s Saddle and
Bridle, set single buggy Harness, Abbott Buggy;
all in perfect order. Also 7-roomed House,
suitable for removal.
Everything is for Positive Sale on WEDNESDAY, 11th Decr., 1907, at 3 p.m.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. Sale by Auction. SATURDAY, 14th DECR., AT 2 P.M.

ROOMED HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE AND EFFECTS, ALSO GOOD COW, POULTRY, &c.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. H. ROSE, who is leaving the district, to Sell, on above date, all his well-ke t Furniture and Effects, completing the Ciloring. who is leaving the district, to Sent, on active date, all his well-ke t Furniture and Effects, comprising the following:

Leather Suite, Occasional and other Tables, Singer Sewing Machine (almost new), Carpets, Linoleums, passage Oil-cloth, Mats, Clocks, Ornaments, Glassware, afternoon Tea-set, Pictures, double and single Bedsteads, Cots, marble-top and other Washstands, duchesse Chest, bedroom Ware, Chest Drawers, dining-room Table, Vienna and other Chairs, Book-case, Table-lamp, Sideboard, Chefionier, cane Couch, Rocker, Fender and Irous, kitchen Dresser, Safe, hauging Safe, Tub-, Builers, Copper and Stand, Saucepans, Milk-dishes, Meat-cover, Crockery, Cutlery, Flour-bin, Garden-hose, and let of other Kitchen Utens Is too numerous to mention; quantity of Orpentar's Tools, about 20 Fowls and Ducks, Cow in full milk. As Mr. Rose is leaving the district, everything is for Positive Sule.

SATURDAY, 14th DECR., 1907, at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 14th DECR., 1907, at 2 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. WILL SHOOT for PIGEON GUN, value £10 10s., WEDNESDAY, 18th Decr.
THOS. E. SANDS, Hon. Sec.

Perfection Tobacco

PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Is not Manufactured by a Combine Trust, and in their own interests they should support" "PERFECTION"

TOBACCO Against all others, as the Quality is

equal if not Superior to any other Tobacco in the Market, and

"PERFECTION" Can be obtained at a fair and reasonable price from all vendors of To-

AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG Also CUT, in 202, and 402. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION" ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Sweet and Cool Smoke



1 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, 7th January next, for the supply of Forage at the vari-ous Police and other Stations in Victoria from the 1st March, 1908, to the 28th Feb-

from the 1st March, 1908, to the 28th February, 1909.

Full details as published in the Victoria Government Gazette of 27th November, 1907, copies of which, with tender forms, may be obtained at the Stations or from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne.

Tenders, enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," must be addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne.

T. BENT, Treasurer.

Melbourne, 15th November, 1907.

IN THE COURT OF INSOLVENCY AT BALLARAT.

AT BALLARAT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Estate of JAMES MILES, of Beanfort, miner, has been sequestrated, and that as General Meeting of Creditors in the said Estate will be holden at the Insolvency Court Offices at Ballarat on Monday; the 16th day of December, A.D. 1907, at the hour of Half-past Ten o'clock in the forencon, for the Election of Trustees and for the other purposes mentioned in the 53rd Section of the Insolvency Act 1890.

Dated at Ballarat this 3rd day of December, A.D. 1907. ber, A.D. 1907. MORTON S. CLARK, Chief Clerk.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS.

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted), and at the Central Booking Office, Flinders Street, from 11th December till 1st January (both dates inclusive), available for return on and after 25th December till 1st February (inclusive). The journey must be com-menced on the date of the ticket, and may be broken (see posters). On tickets bearing dates from 11th till 24th December inclusive the return journey cannot be commenced till 25th December.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

QHIRE OF RIPON. EAST RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE EAST RIDING.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—

I beg to announce that, in response to a requisition from a number of Ratepayers of the East Riding, I have decided to offer myself as a Candidate for the seat in the Riponshire Council rendered vacant by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaughnessy. I trust to receive your vote and interest on Polling Day, and if returned it will be my endeavour to faithfully serve your interests.

erve your interests.

I am, yours faithfully,
PHILIP RUSSELL.

Carngham, 5th Decr., 1907.

Note.—Polling Day—MONDAY, Decr. 23rd,
1907. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DENTAL CHARLES TAYLER, D D.S., of 151 Collins.st. (opposite Scots Church) will visit the GOLDEN AGE Hotel, Beaufort, monthly. Next Visit—SATURDAY, DECR. 14th, till 12 noon. Patients are respected to call early

Sale of Athletic Club's Booths.

A LL Rights and Privileges in connection with the Publican's Booth, Luncheon Booth, and Fruit Stall at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Hoxing Day Sports will be Sold by Public Auction at the Band Rotunda on Saturday (TO-DAY), at 5 p.m., by Messrs. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers.

A. PARKER, Sec.

CREDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate of the undermentioned person are required to send particulars thereof to the BALLARAT TRUSparticulars thereof to the BALLARAT RUS-TEES, EXECUTORS AND AGENCY COM-PANY LTD., the Office of which is situate in Camp Street, Ballarat, on or before the seventh day of January, 1908, otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being distri-

outed:—
ANN SMITH, late of Main Lead, Beaufort, in Victoria, married woman, deceased, who died on the tenth day of August, 1907. Dated this twenty-ninth day of November,

JOHN GLASSON, Manager of said Company. Carngham Widows' & Orphans' Fund.

The 49rd Grand Annual DEMONSTRATION
In aid of above Fund, will be held in the CARNGHAM RECREATION RESERVE, On New Year's Day, WEDNESDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1908,

PROGRAMME. ATHLETIC EVENTS.

MAIDEN RACE, 100yds.—1st, £1; 2nd, 10s. Entry, Is. BOYS' RACE (under 14)—1st, 10s; 2nd, 5s. Entry, 6.4. CARNGHAM HANDICAP, 120yds.—Ist, £3; 2nd, 10s. Eury, 3s.

QUARTER-MILE HANDICAP (one heat)
—1st, £2 10s; 2nd, 10s. Entry, 2s 6d.

STICK-PULLING CONTEST—1st prize, £1. Entry, 1s. SIAMESE RACE—1st, 10s; 2nd, 5s. Entry,

ts.
CHILDREN'S RACES (under special supervision) will be run at intervals during the

day. Horse Events.

1. HANDICAP PONY RACE, 4 furlongs, 14 hands I inch and under—1st, £3; 2nd, 10s. Entry, 3: 6-1.

2. FLYING HANDICAP, about 5 furlongs—1st, £4, 2nd, 10s. Entry, 4: 6d.

3. HANDICAP HORSE TROT, 2 miles; weight, 10st or over—1st, £2 10s; 2nd, 10s. Entry, 3s. Last two years performances to be given at time of entry.

4. NEW YEAR'S GIFT (handicap), of I mile—1st, £5. Entry, 5s.

lat, 25. Entry, 5s.

WALK, TROT AND GALLOP, about 1
mil.—lat, £2 10s; 2nd, 10s. Entry, 3s.

Weight, 10st or over. Winner to pull one.

ton.
PONY TROT (handicap), 14 hands and
under, 2 miles—let, £2; 2nd, 10. Entry.
2a 6d. Weight, 8st 7h or ever. Last two
years' performances to be given at time of

entry.

HACK RACE, about 6 farlongs—lst, £1 l0s; 2nd, 10s. Entry, 2s. Hacks to be approved of by the stewards.

Also other events, including sheep-guessing competitions, catching live pig, etc.

RULES AND CONDITIONS.

First event 12 o'clock sharp.

Nominations for all events will be received up to within helf-an-hour of competition.

Horse events to be run under the auspices of the Carngham Turf Club, registered V.R.C.

Athletic events to be run under the rules of the Carngham Athletic Club.

The Committee reserve the right of expunging any of the above events, should sufficient entries be not obtained.

An efficient Brass Band will be in attendance.

All kinds of refreshments at moderate cost. TENDERS for the Publicans' Booth and Re-freshment Booth will be received by the Secre-tary up to 8 p.m. on Saturday, 14th December. Usual 5 per cent. deposit to accompany tender.

To be followed by a GRAND BALL in the MECHANICS' HALL at Night. Double Ticket. 2s.
Admission to Ground, 1s.; Horses and Ve hicles, 1s.
Also a GRAND BALL on THURSDAY, 26th December. Double Tickets, 2s.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, Snake Valley.



Fixed Federal Duties, 1907.

KEROSENE, Duty Abolished.

Although carrying large stocks on which duty has been paid, we are offering our customers the benefit of a Reduction in Prices straight away----

White Rose Kerosene, 150 test (the best), 9s case, 4s 6d tin.

GALYANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, 26 gauge—previous duty, £3 ton;

Our reduced prices, to meet above: 5ft, 2s; 6ft, 2s 4d; 7ft, 2s 9d; 8ft, 3s 2d; 9ft, 3s 9d; 10ft, 4s 3d per sheet.

SQUARE IRON MALT TANKS.

Previous duty, 3s 100 gals.; NOW FREE. Our price to meet, with large brass tap:—

100gal., 45s; 200gal., 57s 6d; 300 gal., 67s 6d; 400 gal., 90s each.

Green BAMBOO BLINDS.

Just landed. Complete, with good quality Cords and Pulleys.

 3×6 , 2s; 4×6 , 3s; 4×8 , 3s 9d; 6 x 8, 5s 6d; 8 x 8, 7s 6d; 10 x 8, 8s 9d each.

FENCING WIRE.

No. 8 Black German, 10s 6d cwt. No. 8 Galvd. No. 10 ,,

ROCK SALT, English Red. Just landed. 70s ton.

You will find our Prices RIGHT, our Stocks large and well kept, and Delivery prompt. . .

Soliciting your patronage,

We are,

HAWKES BROS.,

The Ironmongers,

BEAUFORT.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

It will interest sufferers to know hat a valuable medicine, called Frootolds, has been discovered, which is now completely curing each of the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, are thoroughly reliable 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 repent the dose if necessary, but generally one dose is quite effective.

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, 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 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-

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 been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people 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 medicinetaking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-ralled indigestion cures that do NOT ture. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely, curing the complaints named.

A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; by so doing the pa-tient will require doses only at longer intervals, and will so become quite Independent of the necessity of taking any aperient medicine.

Frootoids are only now being placed on the Australian market, consequently you may at present have a difficulty mist or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, Bend stamps or postal note for price, 11/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, and a bottle of them will be immediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-salers can now obtain wholesale supplies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist. Geelong, Victoria.

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 departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Billy: "And supposing the whole no knocked out, how can the whole hole Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at be there? Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at be there? To go a little further, it 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at a whole knot hole, not a whole hole 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here just becauseat 8.40). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express bedstead put an end to further specular 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. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and inter vening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m. Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beau fort 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; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

Mr Frank W. Fraser, of Scone, N.S.W. writes :-- "I was touring New Zcaland some time ago, and owing to the continued wet weather contracted a very severe cold. While staying at the "Royal Oak," in Wellington, a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This advice was followed, and after I had taken a few doses was com-pletely cured. I can confidently recommend erlain's Cough Remedy to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, to his sweetheart in Lancashire, closing with the words. "May Heaven cherist

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Office-Camp Street

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman,
Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M. L.C.
Frank Herman.
J. D. Woolcott, J.P.
Dr. Robert Scott

George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so a

nce:—
1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caused

to those interested in your estate,
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those
whom you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,

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

the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-Ounts.
Testators are advised to consult the Com-

> J. B. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

CAPITAL LETTERS.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

Dean Gilbert Stokes tells an amusing

as follows:—
"And what may have carried the re-

nswered the visitor.

"Nor did I, until I heard Charlie talk-

ing about it. Every time he makes bet he comes home and says there is

Mother: "What! Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little boys don't fight."
Johnnie: Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hit him once I found he wasn't.

A Modern Maid: "Am I the first gird you ever loved?" she asked him, more

as a matter of habit than anything

Being a modern maid she was content

Mamma: "You must be very careful The doctor says your system is all up

Little Dot: "I guess it is. My foot

asleep. Folks must be awfully unse

we'en they goes to sleen at the wron;

Our great-grandfathers had a way o

unnouncing marriage ceremonies which would hardly find favour nowadays. The following cases in point have been un-

"On August 22nd, 1782, at Batl-Captain Hamilton, aged twenty-eight married Mrs. Monson, an aged lady o

nd I'll go to sleep sure."
Father: "Well, what is it?"

Billy: "When any one pounds a knoout of a board how can it leave a knowhole in the board when the knowhole is knocked out?"

Father (irritably): "Don't talk so foolishly, William."

"the steak is cooked to a crisp, an

Fame now is an honor that's easily won

Much thanks to the present time

capers.

'ndorse some great nostrum and sur

Your portrait will be in the papers

Fair Lady: "Well, Major, how did vo

ENCOURAGING.

A SURPRISE FOR GEORGE.

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.

you, and keep you from yours, truly John Smith."

NOT DISSUADED BY COMPLI-

Husband: "Your hair is your crown

ing glory, my dear."
Wife: "That's all right, but I've got

THE COUNCILLOR FILLED THE

One night he heard a spluttering nois

and sundry ejaculations unfit for publi-

"Good-evening, sir; I am glad to see

to have a new bonnet just the same.

MENTS

hat ought not to be done.

something wrong with his system!"

on returning from the funeral of hus father, who died at the age of 95, the Dean was accosted by this kindly soul The art of letter writing should be practised by everyone. To read a letter in which the views, objects and opinions of the writer are clearly and concisely expressed is always a pleasure. We quote at length two letters which we were very glad to receive. verend gentleman off, sir?"
"Well, my good woman, I can only

letters which we were very glad to receive.

From Mr. W. J. Miller, Bootmaker, 167
Jersey Street, Paddington, Sydney,
N.S.W., 25th January, 1907.

"About a year ago I was afflicted with
constant drowsiness and dizziness in the
head. There were sharp darting pains in
my shoulder blades and back. My eyesight
grew dim and my tongue was constantly
covered with a heavy coat, feeling hard and
tough like leather. The pain in my head
was so great that it seemed as though a
heavy weight was pressing on the crown.
After taking a number of medicines, promietary as well as those prescribed by doctors, I began to take Warner's Safe Cure,
and, to my astonishment, I found that, when
I had taken a few bottles, all symptoms of
my complaint were banished. I can say that
my health, which was completely broken
is restored, and I am well once more." describe it as a case of anno domini."

"Dear mel I hope, sir, he did not suffer much, though I have heard tell as 'ow that's a very painful disease when it ketches you in the stummick!" Why is first love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eyes and because it should find the eyes and becomes less by pairing.

"Let us have Little Drops of Water," said a disheartened Sunday school superintendent on a day when the singing was peculiarly listless, "and for goodness' sake put some spirit into it!" What is the difference between the Pope's barber and an insane circus-proprietor? One is a shaving Roman and

What is the difference netween the Pope's barber and an insane circus-proprietor? One is a shaving Roman and the other is a raving showman.

"Papa says he will never consent to our marriage," sighs the maiden.

"Then let us elope," boldly urges the man.

"There, now," chirped the delighted damsel, "Papa was wrong. He said you hadn't the least business ability, and here the very first thing you do is take the very first thing you do in the very first thing you do is take the very first thing you do in the very first thing you do in the very first thing you do in th

may obtain relief.

Warner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for may obtain relief.

Warner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for kidney and liver to health and activity, Warner's Safe Cure enables the system to excel all uric and biliary waste poisons, the retention of which is the cause of people suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Backache, Sciatica, Indigestion, Ameunia, Blood Disorders, Biliousness, Jaundice, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, General Debility, Sick Headache and Bright's Disease. Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders speedily and permanently, simply because it is an aid to natural action. It restores vigor to the kidneys and the liver and Nature completes the work.

In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

"I cannot tell a lie," said he; "you are not. You are simply the best of the bunch."

Geelong Wool Sales.

The following district sales on 29th ultare reported by Dalgety & Co. —The well-known Langi over Kai Kai clip, a beautifully fine merine, of good length and condition, selling up to 18½d for 15 bales A super.; 17½d for 25 bales of super.

16½d for 21 of super and 27 1st com., and 17½d for 7 of super lambs'. For WLover Stoneleigh (exors. late W. Lewis, Beaufort), a well-grown merino of good character and style, and carrying a fair amount of condition, made 17¼d for 30 bales super. com. AS over Springbank (Mr A. R. Slater, Skipton) was of exceptionally good quality and length, and made 17¼d for 7 bales super. com. H., 15¼. for 14 bales super. com., and 5 bales of cbk. at 14¾d. Mawallok (Mr P. Russell, Boaufort), a well-grown merino carrying a fair amount of condition, 25 ex super. com. 14½d. Nover Skipton (Mr M. Notsen, 14¾d. Nover Skipton of good there was in living at all, and as for happiness—I could not see what good there was in living at all, and as for happiness—I could not see The following district sales on 29th ult. married Mrs. Monson, an aged hay reighty-six, but possessing rank an much wealth."

"Robert Judge, of Cooksborough Ireland, aged ninety-five, to Miss Anni-Nugent, aged fifteen. Robert Judge was an officer in King William's army and was wounded in the nose." Billy: "Just one more question, pa com. 1431, 19:X super. com. and bo super. com. 144d. N over Skipton (Mr M. Notman, Skipton)—a small clip of good qu.lity and cl.aracter, 9 super. com. 153d. 8 1st com. 142d. HD over Middle Creek (Mr H. Dunn, Beaufort), another small clip, showing good conditionand.

Bush Fires.

clip, showing good quality and excellent breeding, 11 1st fleece at 15d.

Starting from Starr's paddock at Eurambeen, a bush-fire swept over an area of 31 miles of bush country near "Mary Jane," said the rector, solemn Beaufort on Friday afternoon, 29th y, "the steak is cooked to a crisp, and he potatoes are raw. You have left and one the things that ought to be done, and cooked too done the thingult. Bush allotments belonging to Messrs J. B. Cochran and W. Ingram were partly burnt, some difficulty being experienced in saving a quantity of firewood stacked in the paddock of the ormer. Some 5ft. firewood belonging o Mr Oddie, which was stacked in the bush, was also saved. The Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade was called out, and some 20 or 30 men and a fire-cart, under Captain W. G. Stevens, njoy your African trip? How die on like the savages?" succeeded in confining the fire to the Major: "Oh, they are extremely kind tearted; they wanted to keep me there ranges. Owing to the strong wind, the conflagration could not be extinguished, and raged fiercely all the afternoon. Although a break was Timid woman (to ferryman, who owing her across the river): "Are burnt, the fire crossed the Shirley road rowing her across the river): "Are neople ever lost in this river?"

Ferryman: "No, ma'am, we alway: and them again." at about 3.30 p.m., a mile and a half distant from Mr W. Ballantyne's residence, but was carried in a different direction by the wind. At 6.30 p.m. a call was made for more men, as the George (with ardour): "But suppose your father should object, my love"
Lucy: "He won't, dear. Pa nevel residence of Mr A. Cheeseman was considered to be in imminent danger. Lucy: "He won't dear. Fa never has objected to any of my engage This call was responded to by 40 firemen and volunteers, who worked till 11.30 p.m. and succeeded in averting the danger. During the night a con-A private in the army of occupation South Africa recently sent a letter siderable quantity of fencing on the

railway line was destroyed. This fire continued smouldering, and, fanned by the strong south-west wind on Tuesday, broke out again about 2 p.m., and burnt fiercely through bush country. It spread into Mr J. B. Cochran's paddock, but did not do much damage, burning some fencing and grass. It was here got under control, and a lot of firewood saved through the exertions of the This fire continued smouldering, saved through the exertions of the Bush Fire Brigade, after which the A noted humourist had often petitioned the council of the town where he resided to fill up a mult-hole near his house, but without result.

In a few weeks I was so much stouter and fresher looking that you would not have known me. For my complete restoration to health it is but an act of men went out and rendered admirable. men went out and rendered admirable duty to sincerely thank Clements Tonic, assistance under the direction of Captain S evens, of the Bush Fire like these words of gratitude." cation, and, going to his door, he found a respected member of the town council floundering about in the mud-hole. Brigade, and Vice-captains Nicholson and Cochran. The town was enveloped in smoke, and business was partially

you stirring in this matter at last," and so saying he closed the door and left the poor councillor to extricate him self as best he could. suspended. Mr L. P. Williams, Manager, "Times and Mr T. R. Davis, Truro, S.A., writes:—

Star," Westport, N.Z., writes:— While on a visit to Christchurch, I was attacked with "Some months ago I had a very severe at tack of diarrhea. Knowing that Christenech, I was attacked with a severe hout of dysentery, and was unable of diarrhea. Knowing that Christenech is to leave the hotel. Had some medicine sent in from a chemist, but it gave me no relief. Having seen in the papers what others had an plased to say it checked the attack. I can confidently recommend Chamberlain's colic, Chol ra. and Diarrhea Remedy, I decided to try it, and sent out for a bottle. The result was most colic, Chol ra. and Diarrhea Remedy to say it factory for after taking two doses I was Colic, Chol ra. and Diarrhea Remedy to satisfactory, for after taking two doses I was anyone suffering from the same complaint." free from all pain, and was soon completely could." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HEARNES BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting 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 Ours," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

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

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

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

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irrita-

USEFUL LESSON WORTH LEARNING.

The Case of Mrs. E. TUTTY.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.)

You cannot promote the interests of those with whom you come into contact if you neglect to apprise them of such matters, as these when it is in your power to do so, and for this instance of considerateness we have to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Tutty, of Lennox-street, Yarraville, who stated to a reporter:—
"I have lived about this locality for the past seventeen years, and know a street of the past seventeen years, and know as the past seventeen years, and the past years are the past years and years are the past years are t the past seventeen years, and know a good many of its residents, so it is not likely that I would make a statement which they might be glad to act upon unless it was thoroughly true."

"That would be a very unnecessary thing to do," remarked the writer. "I only want to have the exact facts relating to your illness of a couple of

see what good there was in living at all, and as for happiness—I could not see the least sign of it anywhere. That my the least sign of it anywhere. That my nervous system had broken down there was no room for doubt, as the most every-day occurrences set me all of a shake, and my mind was frequently uneasy with various kinds of grucsome imaginations. When alone I could do nothing but sit down and think of all sorts of dreadful things that were going to happen, until I found myself worked up into quite an excited state, and in my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through mybrain, and caused me to wake up sud-

brain, and caused me to wake up suddenly, and sometimes my body was covered with perspiration."

"It would not take much of that to wear you down, I should think."

"Indeed it did not, for before long I had lost fully a story in waight and I had lost fully a stone in weight, and was so haggard and emaciated that I did not look like the same woman: Another thing that troubled me after I had been lying in bed a while was palpitation, and I anxiously wondered what

was the cause of it, whether it was indigestion or not."
"Did you have any other symptoms to induce the belief that such was the

of them, and they were very severe ones, too. My head ached almost incessantly, making me so heavy and careworn that I would just as soon have been out of the world altogether, and in such misery I had gone on from month to month, until a friend told me month to month, until a friend told me to try a few bottles of Clements Tonic. It was then, and only then, that I realised what a delightful thing it was to get relief from the agonies that had filled me with remorse. Not before I folled me with remorse. Not before I had taken a bottle or so of Clements Tonic did I get anything to free me from the attacks of giddiness which came on at intervals, and there was nothing but that medicine which could do away with the dreadfully uncom-fortable sensations which accompanied the taking of food."
"Were you able to take much at a

Very little indeed until I started ed from my tongue, the bitter taste was not now noticeable of a morning; and

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. ELIZABRIT TUTT, of Lennox-street, Yarraville, in the State of Victoria, do solemnity and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which is give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this soleting declaration conscientions to be true and, by virtue of the provisions of an Art of the Parliament of Victoria tiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish

Elizabeth Juty Declared at Yarraville, in the State of Victoria, this isth day of January, 1904, before me, G. HILLS, J.P. a Justice of the Pence in and for the Central Baili

ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM..

Our Tremendous Variety of Furniture and Furnishings, our Guaranteed Qualities, and Always Lowest Prices mean the Greatest Number of

Just now we are offering Specials in DININGROOM FURNITURE. Every article is in up-to-date design, and though low in price, is faithfully made, and carries with it the Tunbridge Guarantee for serviceable wear.

Sideboard,

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 5 feet wide, in new English design, superior £5/12/6

Dining Table,

6 feet x 3 feet 6 inches, with heavy turned legs on castors, £1/12/6

Leather Suite,

Large Couch, 2 Gents.' Armchairs, and 4 Dining Chairs, built with under-carriage, and well upholstered in good qual ty leather (not duck or American leather)

Leather Suite,

As above, in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite, Comprised as above, and upholstered in good quality £6|17|6

Saddle-bag Suite,

In solid blackwood frames, as above

... £8|10| 9 x 9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints

... £1|17|6

12 x 12 Linoleum, Floral or tile pattern, from... £1|7|

Country Residents, Write for Our Illustrated Buyers' Guide.

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street,

BALLARAT.

According to a notification in the Education Gazette" only a limited number of pupils, who must hold a SALES. merit certificate or its equivalent, will be enrolled at the Continuation Schools SEASON 1907-1908. at the beginning of next term, and immediate application must be made

to the head master. The State Cabinet have decided that the following should be the question submitted in the referendum on the subject of Scripture teaching in State schools :- "Are you in favor of the Edu-cation Act being altered so as to allow of unsectarian Scripture lessons being given in State schools during the school hours to those children whose parents do not object and by State school teachers who have no conscientious objections-Yes!

PUBLIC NOTICE.

I thank his patrons for the very generous support extended to him during his short period in business, and hopes by strict attention to their wants to still merit a share of their pat-

Having secured a Direct Agency between Beaufort and Geelong, Melbourne, and Bal arat, and all through the Western District, Western Australia, and New Zealand, and all the Wool stores, I am now prepared to attend to any masiness entrusted to me promptly and cheaply. Loading of Wool, Furniture, Luggage, Grain and Goods a Specialty.

All Kinds of Work done. Parcels and Lug-gage Called for and Delivered to Any Address. Office (Red) now Opposite Goods Shed, Rail-

W. DRIVER. The Cheap Carrier,

GEELONG WOOL

GEORGEHAGUE&Co.

Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual oring the Coming Season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. nilt expressly for the Storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS plendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the

FARMERS' CLIPS eceive special personal attention, and no

LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the Australian Colonies.

ot, however small, is sold under fullest

Charges .- The lowest ruling in he Colony.

Account Sales and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale.

Act strictly as Selling Brokers only. Forty-three years' practical Eng ish, Continental, and Colonial experi

ence of the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store.

A Reminder.

NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of OBTAINING GOOD VALUE

AMPLY REWARDED. GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies



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

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

D.STRICT AGENT for the FA'MERS' FAVORTE GRAIN DRILL, and FARM MACHINERY.

FIREWOOD!

T B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound F(REWO)D, Sawn, in lft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

IF you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Convovances or Picnics, go to

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking sive Stock, Produce, &c.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Vright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Jnion Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

F. G. PRINCE.

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

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



YOU. 'All the world's a stage; we are merely players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement-clother an air of dignity and refinement—clothes with the impress of careful workmanship—clothes with a comfortable "feel," and good for long wear. "Miller" Suits have a reputation for excellence—inside and out. Beneath the dainty outside appearance is a foundation of solid material. Those little details that make a suit look wall and keep so are fully represented in well and keep so, are fully represented in "Miller" Suits—suits of all-round merit Why not come and select your Spring

Suit from these excellent fabrics? Australian and Scotch Tweeds, 50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue

THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms Free if you ask.

MILLER'S. THE CLOTHIERS. 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.

Printed and published by the Propriete ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponkire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufort Victoria. No 1568.

COAGULINE, KLINX, T

FOST AND TELEGRAPH For the information of our i Herewith Publish the Ne

RATES FOR PLACES IN Letters-Half ounce or und For every cance Urgent Letters—For each 1

in addition to ordinary pos ed papers, maximum w 5lb., dimensions not to exc 2ft. in length, 1ft. in dept width, for every 20z. or ratterns and samples,

publications not published the Commonwealth, 20z. Letter Cards—2 for

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post Packets may be sent thre post without a cover (but no ed with anything adhesive, gum, postage stamp, sea etc.); in a cover entirely ope end or side (if the cover the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, and tents must be easy of with The cover may bear the sende and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern." etc. as and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc. as may be, "only." Packets may with string, but officers of partment may cut the string amone the contents, and the the contents, and the the contents. anne the contents, and tie the up again. Samples of seeds etc., which cannot be sent packets, may be enclosed in hoxes, fastened so as to be endone and re-fastened. If addreplaces in the United Kingdo they may be sent in closed, then the sent bags. ent bags.
Note.—If the above condit not complied with, packets are ed as insufficiently paid letter.

harged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN S

Letters-For every 140z or un der Post Cards—Stamped on cards
Letter Cards to New South
Wales, South Australia, Tanana, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

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

of 1lb. or under ... Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) ... RATES TO THE UNITED KIN

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under . Letters to Foreign Countries-

Newspapers—40z., each
Newspapers—40z., each
Each additional 20z.
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,
40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z.,
4½d., 100z. 5d., then every 2

6z. to 5lb. 1d.
Thited Papers (other than newspapers!—For every 20z. newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 51b.
Patterns and samples—For
every 20z. or under up to

Each additional 11b ARCELS POST WITHIN VICT

ARCELS POST WITHIN VICTOR Limit weight Filb. Limit of size in. in length, or 6ft. in girth mgth combined: Postage (to be aid by stamps).—Ilb. or under, ich extra lb. 3d. The stamp to a stamp to be stamped to be inable at any post-office, which il be attached to the parcel b stal receiving officer after) certained the weight. No be accepted unless fully pre-

RATES OF COMMISSION. Orders Payable in the Co th. Any sum not over £5, 64; be not over £10, 1s; over £1. Aver £15, bu £20, 20. orders Payable in New Zeala

over £2, 6d.; not over £5, over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £5, 1s. 6d.; not over £5, not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; r £20, 4s. Telegraph.

South Wales, Queensland. So tralia, Tasmania, and Perth (Valutarilia): Charge for a mess addition to above rates. addition to above rates.

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POST AL NOTES.

Idal Notes n ay be obtained at lone in victoria. Hours of lone am. to 5 p.m.

following se the denominat notes, and the noundage or respectively. setes, and the poundage or refer them:—is. ½d; 1s. 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s., 6d., 1d.; 7s., 5d.

5s., 3d.; 20 ., 3d.

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Beaufort.

WHINERY.

ALUE

IETOR.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1907.

PRICE THREEPENCE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Coments for broken and other articles.

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

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORI Letters—Half ounce or under .. 0 For every onnce .. 0
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Late fee 0 : Packets—Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight 5lb., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 2oz. or fraction thereof 0
Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length. Ift. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 2oz. or frac-

tion thercof 0 1
Books—For every 4oz. or under, Newspapers-For each news-

Yewspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 0 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 2 Letter Cards—2 for 0 2 Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, 11b. or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten ed with anything adhesive, such a gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax etc.); in a cover entirely open at onend or side (if the cover be slit opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's namand address, and the words "packet, "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the casmay be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to exanine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily un done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only. they may be sent in closed, transpar-

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

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Letters-For every 160z or un-Post Cards-Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmaura, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and Pest Cards, Reply Post Cards,

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

of 1lb. or under 0 8

Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Letters to United Kingdom-

For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries every ½oz. or under .. 0 Post Cards—each . . . 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 Newspapers—4oz., each 0 1 Each additional 2oz. ... 0 07. Commercial Papers-2oz. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 1½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2
20z. to 5lb. 1d.

Filzted Papers (other than

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

For each parcel of 11b, or un-Each additional 11b 0 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORI.

Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3f 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to by affixed to an adhesive label to be of tainable at any post-office, which labe will be attached to the parcel by the Scertained to the parcer by the scertained the weight. No parcer will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

Orders Payable in New Zealand.— 1. over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; 1. over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 inot over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over 15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not er £20, 48.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To sew South Wales, Queensland, South Ustralia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia) en Australia): Charge for a message addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom other British Possessions and other Countries—5d. for each £1 or each £1.

POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any Office in Victoria. Hours of pay--10 a.m. to 5 p.m. following are the denominations

LINSPED COMPOUND, of 40 year reast effects for Coughs, Colds, and diffing the state of the state

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including ddress and signature (not exceeding xteen words), 6d. Each additional

Other places within the State, exept town and suburban, including ad-iress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), Is. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmania On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which it the present time is 1/1d, per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Card Wildow, and for "Hirgort" telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-The foregoing rates are exclusive of

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

orterage charges

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

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

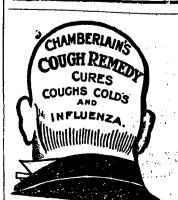
This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and vou don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to adverit is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order souses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section. and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in

"Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder exterminating Beetlestne success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS," ¿.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and insfectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, and 1s. each, by all chemists.

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

> Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either see. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Ridney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Ohemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere

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

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

MOTHER'S FRIEND. PEDIC POMADE for the Head, Strikes infesting vermin dead; On all hands it is confessed, Surest, finest, foremost, best. Destroys vermin; kills nits; heals sores, nall, 1/-; large, 2/-; extra large, 3/6. Of all chemists and dealers. Posted 2d, more, nufacturer, P KLEESATTEL, Traralgon, Vic.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

TO THE

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. A increased circulation means still greater

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

3s per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

for the small sum of

regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB * PRINTING+>

> Executed with Nestness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia advertising medium.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and **Blood Diseases**.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than over, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do—t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER BYER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleause the blood from all upurities, from whatever cause arising. For

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

it is a safe and permanent romedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for 1t removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

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

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Piease accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 12 1002

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott,

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

""Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit it health I have received through taking your fanous. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was spenking one day to a friend of mine who meuti-med that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

ever use you like of this letter,"—Oct. 15, 1903.

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

Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the ad ress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS

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

Ask for

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.



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

Opposite the State School. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Me sages promptly attended to.

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

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

DOEDIDS

HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

The immense number of orders for FROOTOIDS sent by post direct to the Proprietor is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power. They cure quickly, are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take.

"I am writing to you to express my thanks for the Frootolds which I received from you some time ago... My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them."

L. PATCH, Pelican Creek, Coraki, N.S.W.

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good." E. PIKE, "Myrtle Cottage," Maniidra, N.S.W.

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine I have ever found to do me any good for Billousness

and indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A.

" Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

"Will you please forward another bottle of Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Headaches. You can use my name at any time as a testimonial for the benefit of others."

F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippsland, Victoria.

"Please forward me another bottle of Frootolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him any good until he took your Frootoids. He says he now feels that he is quite a different man."

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria,

"For about three years I have been a great sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constinated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootoids, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to recommend them to any of my friends."

T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids. I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, and they are of the same opinion that I am—that 'Frootoids' are a very good medicine."

A. B. PEDEN, Gienmaggie, Victoria.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids. took a dose of them at night, and by the morning they had removed all trace of headache. It was quite a relief to get rid of it so speedly. I am feeling splendid now."

> M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road. TOORAK.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist; amongst other lygredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.), W ISHES to intimate to the Residents o
Beaufort and Surrounding Districts tha
he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER
and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public

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

Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the

AND HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS. , Accountants, House, Land, Insuran and Fivancial Agents,
NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

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

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

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class lu-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Pares to London, L85 to L66. ARCHITECTS,-Plans, Specifications, and

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DORPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. BALLARAT.
District Representative—JOHN McDonald.
'Burnside," Middle Creek.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Daily.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 Trawalia ... 8 and 4.50 inutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Stawell Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY.

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

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geolong, and the welfare of this district it has a claim for a on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices.

Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mustoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Busingor, 8.30 a.m., daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
M.nday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G.ldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

From England .- We kly. 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.

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Bullarut, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To luang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

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

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

From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and on couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Thorefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a goed share of it. The Riponshire Advocate is the Advertising Medium for all Contracts let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of

The Circulation Piponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

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

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

With every issue of the Paper is give A. FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

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

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

by the Proprietes the office of The

d Indigo Blue

A SUIT TO SUIT YOUR FIGURE AT A

FIGURE

TO SUIT

YOU. ; we are merely our parts good lothes that carry ne nent -clothes ful workmanship able "feel," and Willer " Suits have ence -inside and ontside appear solid material. make a suit look illy represented in elect your Spring ant fabrics? otch Tweeds, 633.

HNEAS. allement Forms ask. 世R'S THIERS. ldge St.,

rat.

CHRISTMAS MILLINERY EXHIBITION-



A glimpse of the Fashion World! Hats of Straw-of Gauze-of Lace! **Handsome Designs** to delight the eye! All fresh from Fashion's Mint! Ribbons? Flowers? Yes, in dainty colorings and Buds and Biossoms in endless profusion l And the way they are arrangedlooped-and fixed

by the deft fingers of our experienced Milliners-well, you should see the Hats! The shapes—the designs—the trimmings? They're in pleasing diversity l

The prism of fashion has scattered rays of inspiration and novelty into every nook and corner of our Millinery Department.

Come--you're sure to be pleased.

DAINTY SUMMER BLOUSES AND COSTUMES.

We want every follower of Fashion's dictates to call in and see how thoroughly-how exhaustively-how satisfactorily we have anticipated their requirements in this section for Christmas.

Any attempt to describe the items here would

In justice to yourself, come early.

G. H. COUGLE, The Store that Saves you Money,BEAUFORT.

DIXON BROS., PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., BALLARAT

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c., Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks, Water-bags, &c.,

ALL HAND-MADE. WHOLESALE PRICES.

And all Farmers' Requisites at Lowest Rates. MOUNT LYELL MANURES AT RULING PRICES.

W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative.

SEEDS! * SEEDS!





GEO. PRINGLE'S.

SPOT CASH GROCER. Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat.

CAMP HOTEL, Bridal Photographs BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

First-class Groom always in attendance.

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.—

M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

freehold and other securities.

BY Richards & Co.

RICHARDS & CO.'S STUDIO has become famous for their Bridal Photographs.

Although our work is of such a superior quality, our prices are just the same as others, so why not have the best when they cost you no more?

Two Positions taken of every sitter, and proofs from each submitted.

Enlargements... Old or Faded Pictures Copied and Enlarged to any Size in the Newest Shades of Art Frames, from 20s.

RICHARDS & CO.'S Famous Studio. 23 Sturt Street, Ballarat.

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM...

Our Tremendous Variety of Furniture and Furnishings, our Guaranteed Qualities, and Always Lowest Prices mean the Greatest Number of

Just now we are offering Specials in DININGROOM FURNITURE. Every article is in up-to-date design, and though low in price, is faithfully made, and carries with it the Tunbridge Guarantee for serviceable wear.

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 4 feet 6 inches wide, richly carved, with ... £310

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 5 feet wide, in new English design, superior £5 126

Dining Table, 6 feet x 3 feet 6 inches, with heavy turned legs on castors, £1|12|6

Leather Suite, Large Couch, 2 Gents.' Armchairs, and 4 Dining Chairs, built with under-carriage, and well upholstered in good quality leather (not duck or American leather)

Leather Suite, £8|10| As above, in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite,

Comprised as above, and upholstered in good quality English bags Saddle-bag Suite,

£810 In solid blackwood frames, as above 9 x 9 Carpet,

£1176

12 x 12 Linoleum, Floral or tile pattern, from... ...

> Country Residents, Write for Our Illustrated Buyers' Guide.

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1967. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Hon. Reader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas.

Reed.
Presbyteriau Church. — Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas.
Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.;
Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.
Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—
Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m. and 7.80 p.m.—
Beaufort Gospel Band.

Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1907.

The Shire of Ripon's balance-sheet for the year ending 30th September, 1907, appears on our fourth page.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the furniture and effects of Mr H. Rose, who is leaving the district; also 7-roomed house.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 from Cr. A. R. Slater, Springbank, Skipton, and also £1 from Mr Philip Lewis, Blythvale,

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and

The fortnightly meeting of the A.N.A. will

be held in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute be held in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., when the balance-sheet for the half-year ending 30th November will be submitted. A good attendance is requested.

The courts of the St. Andrew's tennis club were opened for play on Wednesday There was a large gathering of members and friends and a pleasant

afternoon spent. After games had been played by members, afternoon tea, kindly provided by the ladies, was partaken of.

The right to the booths at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports was submitted to public auction at the band rotunda on Saturday afternoon by Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer for Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin, auctioneer for Mesers Dixon Bros. & Halpin, and highly satisfactory prices were realised, the club gaining £4 10s on last year's sales. Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, purchased the publican's booth at £19 10s, Mr G. Hellyer the luncheon booth at 15s, and Mr H. Trompf the fruit stall at £2 10s. [Mr Hellyer having since given up the

Imr neavor naving since given up the luncheon booth, the secretary has disposed of it to Mr J. R. Hughes.]

Nominations for the extraordinary election in the East Riding of Riponshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Cr. J. O'Shaughnessy, closed tion of Cr. J. O'Shaughnessy, closed yesterday. Two candidates have noming ted, viz., Poilip Russell, grazier, of Carugham, and Alfred Capel Roddis, grazier, of Scake Valley. It will be remembered that at the annual election in August last Mr Roddis was the retiring conneciling conneciling for the East Riding, but ing councillor for the East Riding, but was defeated by Mr Lewis Lewis. It is now anticipated that there will be a close contest, the impression being that Mr Russell will be elected by a small majority. The election takes place on Monday, 23rd inst, the polling being at Suake Valley

An open sparrow match for a pigeon gun, value £10 10s, will be held by the Beaufort Gun Club on Wednesday next; to be followed by

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and

Mining News.

Lawn Tennis.

BEAUFORT v WATERLOO.

BEAURORT v WATERLOO.

A friendly and enjoyable game was played between the above clubs last Saturday on the Beaufort courts, and resulted after, some fine play, in a victory for Beaufort by 31 games. The ladies of the Beaufort Club supplied refreshments to the public, of whom there was an especially large attendance. The detailed results of the games were as follow:—Misses W. Wotherspoon and V. Halpin (B.) beat Misses Horne and Flynn (W.) 13 to 12; Miss Wotherspoon and R. Sinclair (B.) beat Miss Flynu and J. Frusher (W.) 17 to 10; Miss Horne and C. Flynn (W) beat Miss V. Halpin and S Young (B) 16 to 12; Messrs Swan and Wood (B) beat Messrs Kimlin and Newey (W) 18 to 7, but lost to Messrs Flynn and Frusher (W) 8 to 18; Messrs Sinclair and Young () beat Messrs Kimlin and Newey (W) 18 to 7, and also beat Messrs Flynn and Frusher (W) 18 to 4. and at Skipton, commencing at 8 a.m. Messrs Flynn and Frusher (W) 18 to 4. Totals—Beaufort, 104 games; Waterloo,

dum.

overwhelming majority it should be

mined to have religious lessons in the state

to-day. We know that in a neighbouring

state, where religious lessons are given

The anniversary of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church was celebrated on Sunday,
special services being preached in the
morning and evening by the Rev. Chas.
Neville. At the evening service, Mr
Neville took for the subject of his discourse
Neville took for the subject of his discourse
to a large congregation. Philippians I wanted to direct his address this evening principally to the young people. He would like that they would make this a kind of mighty effort of their lives. He did not know that it could be bettered. It was such to the Apostle Paul in his later life, though not in his younger days, because the time was when Paul loved other things far more than Jesus Christ. He loved evil things in his early and the results of the had two referendums on the question of Scriptural instruction in state schools, and on a previous occasion I state schools, and opposed the reference of the question to the people. I feel this is not a question on which the majority should rule state schools is carried, it will mean divifar more than Jesus Christ. He loved evil things in his early days, but a time education system. We have too much money sunk in our education system to evil things in his early days, but a time came when in the discovery of life in Christ, he was led to know himself, and to know that the life he had been living was very unsatisfactory. So he deliberately changed the centre of his life and interest to the life of which Christ is the centre. members had to fight the matter on the public platform, and stated that they were changed the centre of his lite and interest to that life of which Christ is the centre. He was henceforth able to say, "For me to live is Christ." Perhaps they would to live is Christ." Perhaps they would not Education Act, and that they would not Education Act, and that they would not enter the preferendum be bound by the result of the referendum ask themselves a question concerning such a matter of life as this one. What is the the do if the people determined in favor of religious the education. That is the position that I took a matter of life as this one. What is the object of my life? What would they do to fill up the blank in it. Take all the objects that the great men of the world have ever lived for, and then for one moment think of the mighty purpose of Paul's life. One of the first questions that occurred to the mind of young men and women was—Why should I give my life to the service of Jesus Christ? What they heard in the churches was meant to up, and I occupy the same position to-day.

Are the people not entitled to expect leadership from their representatives in this House? What leadership did they receive when the last executive referendum was taken? Did the Government boldly put their feelings in regard to the matter before the electors? Did they state that they were opposed to any interference with the educational system of the country?
Unless the representatives of the people are prepared to stand on the public platform, they heard in the churches was meant to lead them to Jesus Christ their Saviour. In all honesty they should give their lives to Jesus Christ, and devote them to His and advance their reasons as strongly as

service. In every Christian's life there came a time when he or she wanted to make a decisive choice. To some it came possible against the departure that is propossible against the departure that is proposed, we cannot expect to get an intelligent vote on the question. The leader of the opposition has already pointed out that the clergy have every opportunity of going to the state schools, both before and after school hours, to teach religious lessons.

Sirely that is sufficient. The certain that early in life, and to others it came later. They should make the text their motto because they were Christians. Every young person in every Christian land had some ideal. He would feel very sorry for anyone starting out in life without an ideal. after school hours, to teach I range or take Surely that is sufficient. I am certain that if the referendum is taken, and if, by an analysing majority it should be determined by the school of the sc al. There were certain standards of which all came to do service for Jesus schools, and the Education Act is amended in that direction, that section of the people who to-day are advocating the amendment of the Act will not be satisfied. They will have Christ, who was now the world's central influence. All these things had made their lives radically different from the lives of other men in non-Christian lands. They accepted and enjoyed a thousand privileges caused by Jesus Christ. In this every young man and woman was a Christian—in the sense of accepting the secondary privileges of Christianity. But they were not Christian in recognising the privacy objects of Christianity. That was they were not Christians in recognising the primary objects of Christianity. That was the point he wanted to bring out. They enjoyed all these secondary privileges now, but perhaps they did not recognise the body face the question to evade it. I hope the Hope will not carry the proposal for a but perhaps they did not recognise the Christian's primary obligations. In other Christian's primary obligations. In other words, they took from Christ all they could, without giving Him anything back again. Was this according to common fairness and Was this according to common fairness and honesty? They must meet these obligations that Christ had made to them. honesty? They must meet these obliga-tions that Christ had made to them. Christianity was far more than a network of conceptions. In regard to accepting the teachings of the Bible, he considered the teachings of the Bible, he considered that their difficulty was a great deal more a moral difficulty than an intellectual one. No other religion than Christianity could give a sense of forgiveness from the guilt of sin. Buddhism night stand next in its efficacy to Christianity, but it could not

its efficacy to Christianity, but it could not give this. There were many things in a man's life that had to be set right before he could live in fellowship with God.

Its Parallel of the make the position clear. I do not believe the Covernment will see the wisdow of amending the question to be put, so as to make the position clear. I do not believe the Covernment will see the wisdow of amending the question to be put, so as to make the position clear. I do not believe he could live in fellowship with God.
"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

Jesus ruled everything in their lives for a definite purpose. Some people would not definite purpose. Some people would not see in God because they could not see in God because they could not see in favor of the Act remaining as it is. The

by Captain Sinclair and Brigadier G. Hellyer. The following officers were re-elected
unopposed:—Captain, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair;
lieutenant, Mr L. Hains; foreman, Brig.
A. C. Welsh; secretary, Brig. W. A. Pedder; treasurer, Captain Sinclair.

Lieder the normal-seffication bill the light difficulties. But he was not going to be-

ineutenant, Mr L. Hains; foreman, Brig.
A. C. Welsh; secretary, Brig. W. A. Pediars
der; treasurer, Captain Sinclair.
Under the new classification bill the amount of the municipal endowment to Higher the new classification bill the revised the allocation on his own account, and under this achedule Riponshire is to receive £450.

Mr L. P. Williams, Manager, "Times and Star," Westport, N.Z., writes:—"While on a visit to Christohurch, I was attacked with a severe bout of dysontery, and was unable to leave the hotel. Had some medicine sent in from a chemist, but it gave me no relief. Having seen in the papers what others had said about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoza Remedy, I decided to try it, and sont out for a bottle. The result was most satisfactory, for after taking two doses I was free from all pain, and was soon completely cured." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchante, Beaufort.

An open sparrow match for a pigeon weeps.

An open sparrow match for a pigeon weeps.

An open sparrow match for a pigeon weeps.

They did not want the "soody this sever true, for Christ wanted their lives until now as the definite purpose for which they wanted in from a chemist, but it gave me no relief, Having seen in the papers what others had sont out for a bottle. The result was most satisfactory, for after taking two doses I was free from all pain, and was soon completely cured." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchante, Beaufort.

An open sparrow match for a pigeon was life in Jesus Christ. The great was life of to-day wanted their lives with produce was manly men and womanly pigeon weeps.

An open sparrow match for a pigeon women. They did not want the "goody" women. They did not want the "goody" women. They did not want the "goody" women. They did no

to produce was manly men and womanly women. They did not want the "goody women. They did not want the "goody women. They did not be brought the court and treated it with contempt, but owing goody, knock-kneed, hymn-singing" kind and treated it with contempt, but owing so of Christianity, which put on religion with its Sunday clothes, and brought discredit to the cause of Christ. That was the thing which spoiled true Christianity. They wanted the men and women who would stand the wear and tear of daily life, and who brought religion into the troubles of their daily lives. If it could not be brought there, then it was no good Morris and party—Xield for week, 18oz. 18dwt.

New Yam Holes Dredging Co., Beaufort.—
Blowing in; fair prospects; clean up next week.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 7th December:—Morris and party, 15oz.;
Martin and party, 6oz. 3dwt. 15gr.; Wills.

In the present day there was great activity in religious work. There was one thing in religious work. Martin and party, 6oz. 3dwt. 15gr.; Wills In the present day there was great activity in religious work. There was one thing in religious work. There was one thing in religious work. There was one thing that was very encouraging to those and party, 10oz. 19dwt. 15grs.; Ramsay and party, 1oz. 8dwt. 22grs.; aundries, the tendency of the modern world to hate the ten the tendency of the modern world to hate all cant and hypocrisy in religious matters. The cause of the right had become permeated throughout the world of to-day. This was an age that would do great things for Christ. The opportunity belonged to the young men and women. In the words of the Apostle, they must "quit themselves like men and be strong," though the great ideal did not at times seem possible. They were not here to drift and to play. There

ideal did not at times seem possible. They
were not here to drift and to play. There
was hard work to do. May God add His
blessing, for His name's sake.
Appropriate hymns were sung during the
service, and an anthem was nicely rendered

The days of disagreea'le, harsh medicines are past, and Chamberlain's Tablets top the poll as the most pleasant to take, mildest and gentlest in effect, safest and surest in their result. Try them next time you need a purgative, and you will be more than p'eased. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The days of disagreea'le, harsh medicines a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's dents of Beaufort petitioned the council dents of Beaufort petitioned the council dents of Beaufort petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Stated that J. B. Cochran and 23 many idents of Beaufort petitioned dents of Beaufort petitioned the council dents of Beaufort petitioned the council dents of Beaufort procument dents of Beaufort petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend the council dents of Beaufort petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend the council dents of Beaufort petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend the council dents of Beaufort petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petitioned and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend to the petition and after I had taken a f

Scripture Lessons Referen-

RHEUMATISM CURED. For many weary years I suffered from great debility and acute rheumatism; I had stiffness in the joints and muscles, more particularly in the back, where the pain was most excruciating. My appetite failed and I became weak and irritable. I tried every treatment and medicine I could hear of that was likely to do me good, but without avail. I had lost faith in patent medicines, but my sufferings were so great that when Warner's Safe Cure was brought under my notice I gave it a trial. When I had taken the contents of one bottle I obtained great relief. I continued taking the medicine for some time, when I was relieved of all pain and suffering. My recovery was to me a great surprise, for I am getting on in years. I have lived in this district for over fifty years." years."
This letter is from Mrs. Eliza Macnish,
15 Gurner Street, Paddington, Sydney. STONE CURED.

"Some ten years ngo I was attacked by great pains in the back and groin, which at times were so severa that I almost screamed with agony. I was treated by doctors for tally five weeks and also tried several patent. fully five years, and also tried several patent medicines, but obtained no relief. I at last despaired of ever getting well again, but was recommended by a friend to try Warner's fafe Cure, as it had given him immense relief in a similar case. I followed his adventile in a similar case. I followed his adventile, and after taking the medicine for while, I passed a similar about three quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. I am pleased to say that, after this stone had come away, my sufferings were at an end; and I have not suffered in the slightest degree since. Many of thy friend knowled from the signature of the stone I passed. I can confidently recommend Warner's Safe Cure in cases like mine, as I am thoroughly convinced that it saved me many years of agony, if not my very life itself."

This letter is from Mr. James Grant, Grocer, 126 Young Street, Annandale, N.S.W.

BLADDER DISEASE CURED.

through before I began to take Washe Cure. For ten years I self-rell my kidneys and liver and finally disease set in. I have been in five hetters in New South Wales and two toris. I was operated on. I consultation. chree in New South Wales and twa re dotoria. I was operated on. I consert the retoria. I was operated on. I consert the redoctors, but never obtained more than conporary relief until a friend address me totake Warner's Safe Care, I gave he melichie a fair trial, and, to my surprise and
delight, I began to get better rapidly, until
now. I am in perfect health. I never felt
better in my life, and I am 70 years of age.
I only wish that I had taken Warner's Safe
Cure long ago, as I know that I should then
have been spared years of agony. I hope
that you will publish this letter far and
wide so that other sufferers from bandler
trouble may know how to obtain roles. I trouble may know how to obtain rollef. I cannot praise Warner's Safe Cure too highly.

To me it has been the greatest

form of the medicine is now issued at 20 : er bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated)

Picnic at Trawalla.

and their friends at a picnic, in a princely manner, at the Trawalla Estate, in the garden of the old homestead (now the manager's residence), on Wednesday afterdefinite purpose. Some people would not see believe in God because they could not see Him. There were a million things like wise. They had never seen pain, but they wise. They had never seen molecules, but knew that it was a very severe reality. They had never seen molecules, but knew them to be a reality. They had never seen their backbones, but they knew they is not they knew they is not they knew they is not the form in which the question to hon members and them. God is an infinite being, had them. God is an infinite being, had them. God is an infinite being, had them and changeless. They had to get the form an anion in the second reading, had them and changeless. They had to get the form an anion with Mr McGregor against the folial and delightful time. The happy faces of the children showed how much the gathering was appreciated. Races were got off by Mr John Bridges, Mr H. M. Turner them to be a reality. They had never seen their backbones, but they knew they is not taken should be a reflex of the opinion on. Fully 200 people were present, and noon. Fully 200 people were present, and noon. Fully 200 people were present, and noon for the children showed how much the gathering was appreciated. Races were got off by Mr John Bridges, Mr H. M. Turner the form in which the question will be put to the electors.

The House divided on the second reading, and resulted in a majority of 16 for the bill. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held in the brigade room on Thursday, 6th inst.; Captain Sinclair in the chair. The action of the captain and secretary in voting £10 to Mrs Baker to assist her to obtain a certificate as nurse was endorsed on motion of Brigs. Andrews and Hellyer. Captain Sinclair reported having attended a meeting of captains in Melbourne, and gave a brief outline of same.

Mr Bruce was placed on the reserve list, on motion of Brigs. Lilley and Wilson. Messrs In Melbourne, and gave a brief outline of same. There were people who said of God. Then there were people who said of Brigs. Lilley and Wilson. Messrs In Tyrrell and W. Hellyer were, on the motion of Brigs. Andrews and welsh, elected as active members in place of Brigs. M. Tyrrell and W. Hannah, who have left that which He wants them to be. They M. Tyrrell and W. Hannah, who have left that which He wants them to be. They are was fined by the wants them to be. They are was fined by the wants them to be. They are was fined by the wants them to be. They are was fined by the day of the beling the bring, had them. God is an infinite being, had them subjected and the second reading, them the subject was taken in a tug-of-war between employees of Trawalla and members of the Mr Oman paired with Mr McGregor against the bill.

Beaufort Police Court.

Tuesday, 10rh Decr., 1907.

(Before Rear-Admiral Bridges and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P.)

E. Schlicht v. Robt. Humphreys. Praud summons. This case had been adjourned from last court, when defendance with the being, had the sug-of-war between employees of Trawalla and mem and was fined 5s for non-attendance. Mr street, said his client did not want defendent committed to me and the horizontal bars for the boys, to say nothing of shies at Aunt Sally and bags of nuts as a reward for knocking the clay-defendent committed to me and the delicione motion of Brigs. Andrews and Welsh, elected as active members in place of Brigs.

M. Tyrrell and W. Hannah, who have left that which He wants them to be. They and was fined 5s for non-attendance. But that which He wants them to be. They are the district. £10 was voted towards the purchase of a new reel; a subscription list to be opened, and the secretary to make enquiries with a view to having a reel enquiries with a view to having a reel built. Donations of £1 each were promised built. Donations of £1 each were promised built. Donations of £1 each were promised by Captain Sinclair and Brigadier G. Hellowing officers were re-elected were. The following officers were re-elected for each one of them. A great many people were. The following officers were re-elected for each one of them. A great many people were most and being and the secretary to make the wines of the coal pine trees! How the little ones feated upon the good things so lavishly more heavily. Notice, as well as the summons, had been served on defendant, assiduous in attending to the wants of the summons, had been served on defendant, assiduous in attending to the wants of the summons that the district. £10 was total themselves with Him—their and compared themselves with Him—their and compared themselves with Him—their defendant committed to gaol without defendant committed to gaol without defendant committed to gaol without defendant be fined by Captain Sinclair and Brigadier G. Hell was the standard of His ideal of the ciay-notic provided themselves with Him—their and compared themselves with Him—their delta not want defendant to gaol without defendant to gaol witho summons, had been served on defendant, employees at the station, were most who had offered to compromise the matter, assiduous in attending to the wants of the but they would not agree to that, as they wanted him brought here to be examined drinks of lemonade and ginger ale were wanted him brought here to be examined arinks of lemonade and ginger ale were as to his means. Defendant was liable to whilst every child present, as well as others Beaufort Town Brass Band under the able the picnic ground during the afternoon:

March, "On the Warpath"; valse, "Sum-

mer Zephyrs"; march, "The Trooper"; grand contest selection, "Mountain Sylph" second time be had flouted the court. He asked Mr Young if he were willing to leave it till next sitting.

Mr Young said he would prefer the case coming before the Police Magistrate, providing defendant was fined for non-attendation. Travelle House "Crack-a-Juck" A coming before the Police Magistrate, providing defendant was fined for non-attendance that day. Admiral Bridges said the court was very doubtful as to whether load lovely graders, the handsome hairs they should not send defendant to prison for a period on account of its being the second time that he had flouted the court the second time that he had flouted the court they should not send defendant to prison and lovely gardens; the bandsmen being similarly treated. Prior to the march to Trawalla House, Mr G. Foreman cordially thenked Admiral and Mrs Bridges for the extreme kindness shown by them to the to Mr Young's willingness, on behalf of Mrs Schlicht, to give him another chance, he would be fined £5, and the case adjourned till Tuesday 28th January, when the property of the manufacture of the Mrs. Bridges, Mrs Turner, and Mr J. Bridges, January, when the Bridges, Mrs Turner, and Mr J. Bridges, Mrs Turne As the summoness in two debt cases had not been served, they were, on the application of Mr Young, extended till the 24th responding, expressed the great pleasure it instresponding, expressed the great pleasure it had given Mrs Bridges and him to have them all at Trawalla, and specially thanked on, miners, of Waterloo, each obtained the bard for their generous offer to give

son, miners, of Waterloo, each obtained the band for their generous offer to give orders for £6 7s 31 wages and £1 6s costs the Tipperary Gold Dredging Co., tormerly of Main Leud. Mr Young, who appeared for plaintiffs, said the debt was appeared for plaintiffs, said the debt was appeared and that west of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest and vehicles were provided by the Admiral for the conveyance of the Trawalla and Sailor's Gully school chiloperations at Main Lead. These men the Trawalia and Sallor's cum operations at Main Lead. These men dren. It was undoubtedly a red-letter day dren. It was undoubtedly a red-letter day had walked fully 90 miles, coming into the promise of a local director. It looked as though there were favorites when some as though there were favorites when some asked to convey to Mr Collins and the memasched the results of the little ones.

[Mr Sinclair has since received a cheque for £8 from Admiral Bridges, and was asked to convey to Mr Collins and the memasched the results of the land the memasched the land the memasched the land the la bers of the band the Admiral's thanks for their attendance and his appreciation of

Mr Frank W. Fraser, of Scone, N.S.W.

writes :- "I was touring New Z aland some

time ago, and owing to the continued wet

their playing, and of their willingness and general good bearing.] In the report of the Riponshire Council weather contracted a very severe cold. While staying at the "Royal Oak." in Wellington, a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's stated that J. B. Cochran and 23 lady resistant of the Riponshire council to staying at the "Royal Oak." in Wellington, t stated that J. B. Cochran and 23 lady resigned advised me to try Chamberlain's dents of Beaufort petitioned the council to Cough Remedy. This advice was followed, and after I had taken a few doses was completely great I am a few doses was completely gre set apart three days a week as bathing days for ladies at the Park. It should have been B. Cochran, Miss Cochran having signed the petition.

* LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Linseed, for

HISTORICAL' THE STORMI

ploits ever recorded

in of the famous broad daylight. perform this feat officers Licuts. the Sapper Serge Burgess, and Sm to carry powder b the gate was blow the signal was gi party started or rand. Through the which was open the broken drawb by four natives. at the foot of the So utterly paraly that they only fire wicket, with every arm, so that Lieut laying his bags. unhurt. next; he advance bags of powder, way-from both open wicket no same corps. was k bridge, shot throu Burgess, he bade the latter dead. Sergeant vanced, took up ly fell mortally Smith, seeing burning, threw hi veyed poor Salke massive gate. powder had died umn, headed by sistance—the ex killed all the time, were actu city, had not dannted if daring can v

> The defeated captured in the north-east part ten days befor 1879, a force net Wolseley his speedy capt week later th kraal of his l become a fugat the defeat of Meanwhile Lore formation as arriving withi kraal at daybr and natives. fearing to adv make the atta see and escape boardered the dred yards on ground could without warn however, had disappearing noiselessly th native conting were able to the horses. kraal, saying coming, you Major Mar dismounted. coming straig the king was, forth and sur 'No ; you co creeping out Major Marte news to Lord

and his staff in the ralace

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Mr J. Bridges.

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way-from both flanks, and from the open wicket not ten feet distunt. during the operation of laying the bags. Havildar Telluk Sing, of the sikhs, and Ramboll, sepoy of the same corps, was killed. Salkeld, havthe bags, fell back on the bridge, shot through the arm and leg Handing the portfiee to Sergeant Burgess, he bade him light the fusee; the latter was instantly shot dead. Sergeant Carmichael then advanced, took up the portfire, and succeeded in the attempt, but infimediately fell mortally wounded. Sergeant Smith, seeing him fall, ran up; but finding that the fusee was already burning, threw himself into the ditch where the bugler had already conveyed poor Salkeld. In another moment a terrific explosion shattered the massive gate. Ere the roar of the powder had died away, the bugle of the steadfast Hawthorn rang out the well-known notes, which told his comrades to come on; and the colunn, headed by the noble 52nd (now 2nd Oxfordshire Light Infantry), rushed over the drawbridge and through the gate. There was no resistance-the exploding powder had killed all the defenders of the gate but one, and he was soon despatched. The column was assailed with the most desperate bravery, and, at one time, were actually driven back by the Sepoys for nearly a mile, and might have been driven out of the city, had not the supports come up; by evening the British had made a jodgement in Delhi, though at the cost of 66 officers and 1,104 men killed and wounded. No danger daunted our men, no obstacle remained unsurmounted by them; and if daring can was won in the deadly struggle in Delhi, which lasted till the 20th; when every large building and fortifed post had been taken. General Wilson (who here won a baronetcy) and his stall drained goblets of wine in the Jalace of the Great Mogul to the health of Queen Victoria, as Empress of India, while a thousand triumphant voices shouted with fervour, "God Save the Queen!" So Delhi

nearly ball the force engaged. THE PURSUIT AND CAPTURE OF

was ours again, but with the loss of

3,537 killed, wounded, and missing-

CETEWAYO. The defeated King of the Zulus was captured in the Ngous-Forest, in the north-east part of Zululand. Some ten days before on September 18. 1879, a force, under Lord Gifford, having been despatched by Sir Garnet Wolseley in pursuit of the king, his speedy capture was predicted. A week later the pursuers ascertained that Cetewayo was hiding in the kraal of his Prime Minister, having become a fugative from the time of the defeat of his army at Ulundi. Meanwhile Lord Gifford had kept up a hot pursuit, and, having captured a native, he was promised information as to Cetewayo's hidingplace in the Univolosi bush, Lord Ginord began his march at night, arriving within four miles of the kraal at daybreak, with the cavalry and natives. They lay in ambush, fearing to advance across the open ground, and waiting for the night to make the attack, lest the king should see and escape into the bush which boardered the kraal within a hundred yards on the north side. Lord Gifford was on the south-east side. In the meantime, Major Marter, with his force, appeared on the north-east, and was seen by the king, who thought the cavalry in the bad ground could not approach quietly or without warning. Major Marter, however, had stripped the saddles, and left the scabbards behind, and, disappearing from view he stole up noiselessly through the bush. The native contingent, whom he had concealed, were put in advance, and were able to move more rapidly than the horses. These men dashed out of the hush, and surrounded the kraal, saying: "The white man is coming, you are caught."

dismounted, entered the kraal, and coming straight to the hut in which the king was, called on him to come forth and surrender. The king said: 'No : you come in to me." Marter was inflexible, and the king, creeping out, stood up among the soldiers with stately composure. The dismounted men, posted in concealment to watch the kraal, had seen get mad." Major Marter's ruse, and ran with news to Lord Gifford, who then galloped in. The king's bearing on the march, and passing between the lines of the 60th Regiment into his tent, was dignified and calm. Wearing a king apparently suffered his capture think of anything else. partly through weariness and exhausnation which had come upon him at to the headquarters of General Bir Garnet Wolselev at the 60th Rifles, and

Major Marter then rode up, and

the Native Contingent.

FROM THE MAGAZINES.

and all the curious fascinations

"The Wide World Magazine."

THE BITER BIT.

A certain well-known bank in Buc-

nos Ayres has reason to be very

grateful to a clerk in its employ. At

two o'clock one day a well-dressed,

prosperous looking man came in, and

presenting a letter of introduction,

orened an account with 9,000dols.

Just before the bank closed the same

man rushed in again in a tremen-

dous hurry. He had been cabled for

to go to New York. He must catch

a boat first thing in the morning,

and must, therefore, draw out all

his money. The clerk paid him-in

clever forgeries !- "The Grand Maga-

SOMETHING STILL TO LEARN.

Do you know that the Roman mor-

it held together? It is a remarkable

for position! It is a pity that some

historical writer doesn't write a ro-

mance with Julius Caesar as the

central figure. Shakespeare seems to

be the only author who has done

anything of that sort really well .-

THE MODERN TURKISH WOMAN.

The modern Turkish woman re-

ceives a far better education than

many of her Western sisters. When

the latter is busy visiting, going to

concerts, or even indulging in sports, the Oriental, within the barred win-

dows of her harem, follows these

movements in spirit. With a know-

ledge of seven languages, three Ori-

ental and four European, foreign gov-

ernesses, and as many books as she

requires, little escapes her attention.

THE LONELINESS OF

GREATNESS.

I sometimes think that great men

the realm of human kindness. In the

first place, we are afraid of approach-

ing them, lest our offers should seem

presumptuous and impertment. Or

we think that such little ministries

Maclaren when anybody did him a kindness. An individual act of per-

sonal grace made his heart sing for

many a day .- "The Sunday Strand."

ABOUT SECRET SERVICE.

sands of people who are merely volun-

teers, or who report confidential in-

formation with a view to escaping

Germany the secret service is support-

ed by systematic investigation that

England the service is controlled to

a great extent by the intelligence

divisions of the Admiralty and the

War Office, but such a system of pri-

vate inquiry has not been elevated in

England to the exact science that it

let us say, in Russia or Japan.

Undoubtedly the most perfect ser-

fully studied by the spies of our ally.

THE LAST STRAW.

bit more than I could stand."

"Well," said the Yank, "I had tip-

ped every man from the Captain of

the House of Lords down to the man

that gummed the wrong labels on my

room on the landing stage to wash

face when I was finished but 'Please

TIP The Basin." I'm hanged if I

A man's brain attains to its maxi-

Treacle is frequently used as food

for cattle in some parts of Germany.

mum weight at the age of twenty

years; that of a woman at seven-

The Strand Magazine.'

'The Captain.'

By F. M. Foster. THE CITY OF GLORIOUS SUN-SHINE.

Some sunny September Saturday, short, stout, stalwert Sir Solomor Of all the living works of man Smith strolled slowly Southendwards doubt, one of the most the blowing somewhat scorching, so Sir Solomon the equal of Moscow in interest and sought to the femous Cashmere Gate in sought some shallowed spot. Sooing because Tributes to the sought some shallowed spot. which I have visited, I think none is shine, of golden domes and silver crosses and of multi-coloured cupolas Staring sentimentally seawards, of palaces and temples. In it are

Sir Solo- the East. Even the incidents of or-Madgoo, with Seven the last some small salling ship. Sir Solothe East. Even the incidents of orto carry powder bags; and with them non stared, Susan's skill seemed so dinary commonplace civilised life are surprising. Suddenly, Susan's slight went Bugger Account the advance when the 52nd, to sound the advance when the 52nd, to sound the advance when skiff sailing sideways, she seemed the 52nd, to sound the Ms soon as the gate was blown in. As soon as slowly, surely sinking! Susan the signal was given, the explosion the signal was given, the explosion the signal was given. the signal was given, on their dreadful erparty started on their dreadful erparty started on their dreadful erparty startled, sat stock still, stunparty started on the outer barrier gate, ned! Susan still shricking, splashwhich was open, went timbers of timbers of moning sense, scampered swiftly seawards, scattering sand, stones, shells, surf, shingle, seaweed, soon submerging, swam swiftly Susanwards! Sciz-

A SHORT SIBILANT STORY.

shape, Sir Solomon staunchly supported swooning Susan. Sometimes simple splashing, sometimes struggling, sometimes sinking, sometimes swimming-still striking sturdily shorewards, Sir Solomon's arm, so that Lieutenant from, acts sturing snorewards, Sir Solomon's laying his bags, jumped into the superhuman strength, successfully unhurt. Salkeld's turn came saved shivering, shuddering, sickly, soaking, sobbing, shaking Susan She, sneezing seventeen sneezes, seemed slightly shaken. Sorrowfully sympathising, Sir Solomon, seeing Susan's sad, suffering state, sensibly suggested something stimulating.

She, simply signifying she should sip something soothing, Sir Solomon sampled some strong spirits; sugaring some, Sir Solomon served Susan. She sparingly swallowed six small spoonfuls, stipulating, supplicatingly, Sir Solomon should share some, so Sir Solomon, submitting, soon swallowed several! Susan, spasmodically sniffing some strong smelling salts, smiling sweetly, said shyly, she seemed somewhat strengthened! sturdy Sir Solomon Smith-sweet

Susan Stephenson separated. Subsequently, Sir Solomon, seeming somewhat solitary, sought Susan's superior social society. Sauntering slowly, singing softly some soothing song, Susan, seeing Sir Solomon so suddenly, seemed some hat startled!

"Speak, sweetest siren!" stammered Sir Solomon. So Susan spoke, saying she'd seldom seen such splendid self-sacrifice! Sir Solomon, simpering, surreptitiously surrounding Susan's sloping, shapely shoulders, squeezed Susan! "Sir Solomon shouldn't squeeze so!" said Susan, stopping sauntering, seeming sadly shocked.

Solomon, stupidly speechless, stared silently. 'Say something, Sir Solomon !" said Susan, speaking somewhat sharply; "show some sense, sir-say comething suitable, Sir Solomon !' Sir Solomon standing still, spoke solemnly: "Say, 'Sol,' sweet Susan!" "Sol! sounds so silly!" stammer-

ed Susan, shyly.
"Sweetheart!" said Sir Solomon, sentimentally; "sweetheart, suppose, Solomon's Susan shares Solomon's surname ?''

Sir Solomon's simple, straightforward style, suited Susan, she sighlered. So Sir Solomon, settling Susan's snug shawl smoothly squeezed Susan, smartly saluted Susan, subsequently, some sweet, sunny, summer Sunday, successfully spliced Susan !-"Chat."

FEMININE LOGIC.

"I see by the paper that the Navy Department wants four or five big buttleships and also a few torpedoboat destroyers," remarked Mr Bildad, from behind the evening paper. "What is a torpedo-boat destroyer, dear?" asked Mrs. Bildad, looking up from her knitting.

"Why a torpedo-boat destroyer is destroyer of torpedo-boats," said Mr. Bildad. "Did you think it was vice in the world is that possessed by a new-fangled washing-machine?" "They build torpedo-boats and the patience and care for which the then build destroyers to destroy them Oriental is famous. The late war in

do they, dear?" 'You are getting close to a grasp build a destroyer of torpedo-boat which secret service men, disguised as

estroyers?
"Yes, that's the idea. And—but and travelling priests, swarmed all destroyers ?'' what on earth are you trying to say, over north-eastern Asia. There was "Then we will have to build some that escaped observation; and many now ?" gasped Mr. Bildad. destroyers of destroyers of torpedo-

boat destroyers?" "Look here, Maria, I---" "Then the other country will build of the secret service before hostilities some destroyers to destroy the des- began. Under the Japanese system, troyers we build to destroy the tor- the more delicate work is frequently pedo-boat destroyers they build to carried out by officers of high standpedo-boat destroyers they build to differ and and military services, that region. The cataracts of the

we build to destroy their torpedo-"Good gracious, woman!" howled by a perfect network of Japanese secboats?" Mr. Bildad. "Do you want to drive ret service men. Every point of im-

"But I just want to know," said Britain, Russia, France, and Ger-Mrs. Bildad, anxiously. "When the other country builds a destroyer of ly surveyed, the headquarters of the the destroyers we build to destroy several squadrons receiving particuthe destroyers they build to destroy the torpedo-boat destroyers that we no exageration to say that the charbuild to destroy their torpedo-boats, then we will have to build some des- sibilities of defence of each, naval troyers for the purpose of destroying base held-gby the powers in Far the destroyers they build to destroy the destroyers that are intended to destroy the destroyers we build to destroy their destroyers of the destroyers we have to build to destroy

the destroyers of---'-But Mr. Bildad had slammed the catch a car that would take him to on the upper deck of a Cunarder the club.

"Men are so funny," mused Mrs. Bildad. "First they find fault with struck. I've been rooked at every us because we take no interest in public affairs, and then when we try to glean information from them they

A QUIETNER.

He was extremely absent-minded, owing to a life of excessive nagging luggage, and I went into the waiting manner al a Roman toga, he stepped with his wife. The stormy scenes slowly, with head thrown back and that he had gone through so preyed my hands of everything English, and haughty gaze at the soldiers. The upon his mind that he could scarcely

Being left in sole charge of the tion, partly because he felt himself baby one evening, he discovered that bemmed in, and partly through one there was no lamp-oil in the house, of the fits of morose and sullen resig- and, not daring to leave the baby alone, he took the child with him to intervals. Cetewayo was brought a the oil-shop, armed with the baby in one hand and the oil-can in the other "Sit down quietly; there's a dar-Ulundi, with a guard of the King's ling," he said to the oil-can, placing it on the counter; and handing the infant over to the shopman, he add-

ed:

Cows, particularly, devour their sweetened rovender with great relish The food is 'Just fill this up with paraffin, healthful and economical.

dressed.

teen years.

WAKING UP THE BIG HOTEL.

"Attention! Company F, halt! Right, left; right left. Halt!" The stentorian voice and loud clash of arms at midnight awakened everybody on the third floor of the big Visitors, porters, boys, and hotel. chambermaids ran shricking into the

corridors. "What's up? Where are the sol-"Are the troops ordered out?" found all the refinements of the West "What's the row?" 'Forward ! Present arms ! Charge

ayonets! Fire!" Heads ducked, and a foreign voice called out over the banister :-"Vat eez't? Ze enemy has come?

"Boom! Company F, halt! Left, right. Advance on the left wing. Shoulder A-at-tention !" arms. Everybody gazed at the closed door

on the other side of which the military commands were thundered. As the noise increased, so did the excitement, and soon the landlord, accompanied by his force of assistants appeared on the scene. Rub-a-dab, rub-a-dab! went a drum that sounded like a clarion of war, and as the landlord reached the door

his own notes, all of which were was greeted by the din of an advanc-Charge! Right wheel! S'lute ing army. your commanding officer, company

"Hellon, there, company F! Who are you? How did you get in !" tar was harder than the stones which called the landlord, angrily "Let me thing that we do not know how to in, there !' "Right, left; right, left-march!" make mortar like that now. And what an eye those old Romans had

commanded the voice, as the door was flung open, disclosing a small man wrapped in a quilt, carrying a very wide-awake infant and a toy drum.

The crowd gave just one look, and

then fell over each other in their hurry to disperse, while the little man was explaining mildly :-"I've been trying to amuse the

SOME FAMOUS DIAMONDS.

baby.

The three finest diamonds worn in London Society are those belonging to the Duchess of Westminster, the Countess of Dudley, and the Duchess of Portland. It is, of course, eminently right and fitting that these lucky ladies should be the wives of three of the richest noblemen in the pecage. The Duchess of Westmin- it took beer readily, and "a hair ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the famous "Nas- of the dog that bit him" in the ster's diamond is the ster's diamond is the ster's diamond in the ster's diamond is the ster's diamond in ster's diamond is the famous "Nassac," and has been in the Grosvenor family's possession for many generasuffer the greatest impoverishment in tions before the Westminster marquisate became a dukedom. Its weight is 78 carats. It is practically price-Dudley's gem is that now called the puzzling. She had been obtained "Star of South Africa," but it used when little more than a baby by a relative of his, who was a strict abas ours can never be needed, and the

Portland is named the "Portland," and is a square-shaped stone of the did, and in her dodges to procure purest water. Its weight is kept a liquor displayed abnormal cumning. secret in the family, but it is known She came to know every public house pounds. Of course, these diamonds and wide, invariably, by a kind of to have been valued at ten thousand only belong by courtesy to the differ- drunken instinct peculiar to man, ent peeresses of the time. The ladies Among European Powers the Rus- whatever, for they are heirlooms, and sian secret service is probably the as such, form part of the family happy monkey liquor, and nothing finest, but it embraces many thou- jewels. The peeresses of the moment have the right to wear them, nothing more. The wives of British and American millionaires can take conofficial interference. In France and solution in the fact that, even though their diamonds may not be quite so fine, they are at least their cannot be said to rely in any material way on casual assistance. In with,

AFRICA IN 1957.

In the "World's Work" Mr. S. P. Verner makes out a strong case for the great improvements which will take place in the Dark Continent in the Japanese, who devote to it all fifty years. Cape Town, he says, should then have a population of Manchuria offered ample evidence of over one million whites, and half as the value of the work accomplished have the work acco large as Birmingham; Johannesburg to the garden gate she managed to thing countraband hidden beneath. of the situation," snorted Mr. Bildad. by it. In Pekin, Harbin, Port Arday when we build a torpedo-boat thur, and Seoul the centres of an destroyer some other nation will elaborate system were established by build a destroyer of torpedo-boat which secret service men, disguised as large as Brimingham; Johannesburg as large as Sheffield; Buluwayo as large as Leeds. At Victoria Falls when we build a destroyer of torpedo-boat which secret service men, disguised as barbers, servants, itinerant merchants university, in which English will be the language; at Stanleyville probably another, where French will prenot a village nor a military post vail.

VICTORIA FALLS, THE NILE, of the carlier successes of the Japanese were due to the excellence of the AND THE NIGER. information supplied by the members Victoria Falls will light Buluwayo and the Upper Zambesi Valley, and will be driving tramways, looms, and other industrial plants in Nile will annually spin 1,000,000 while it is a fact that for years past bales of cotton into fabric. At the the whole of Asia has been covered head of the Livingstone cataracts at Stanley Pool a great dam will give action. the Congo a fifteen-foot draft for a portance in the possession of Great thousand miles, and will deliver power to railways in four different directions. The Delta and upper 3,000,000 bales of cotton per year. lar attention. Indeed, it would be The production of rubber from the African Continent will have reached acter of the approaches and the posan annual total of £20,000,000. RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS. Eastern waters have been most care-

000 miles of railways. There will be over 1000 steamboats on the Af- expose gingerbread for sale. "Yes." said the Yankee, who stood rican rivers. In the Zambesi and southern Congo region there will be bread and allowed him to stand bean annual production of pig-iron to fore her house. In addition, she leaving Liverpool, "England is the the value of over £20,000,000. There composed and taught him the folcussedest corner for tips I ever will be lumber manufacturing estab- lowing words : ishments in the great equatorial added, savagely, "the last try-on was Africa and in the Soudan. One will be able to travel from "What was that?" inquired the man, to whom the remark was ad-

by way of Constantinople, Asia spent the money none too wisely, Minor, Jerusalem, and Cairo-all the for way by rail. But 1957 is a long the lady's house with the following way off, and it is easy to dream dreams.

Among woods, birch and poplar dechestnut in four years, maple and that when the philanthropist again cay in three years, willow and horsebeech in five years, elm and ash in heard her words they ran: decay only to the depth of half an some poor afflicted gingerbread of a inch in seven years, while the juniper would be quite uninjured at the expiration of the same period.

twenty-two Royal palaces and castles are 170 years for steel and 630 years pardon for a Russian subject conclaimed to be both that belong to the Crown.

ANIMALS WHO ARE DRUNKARDS.

The "drink problem," in relation to the lower form of animal life, presents certain aspects that have their analogies in human life, some- rica to the Bank of England—which severe thunderstorms a bolt is sometheir analogies in maintain the course of the second as the distance of times discharged from the clouds and times tragic, always saddening, oc- for years past has acted as the distance discharged from the clouds and casionally ludicrously amusing. Cer- tributing agency for all purchasers reaches the earth as a solid mass of casionany numerously amounts are in England—are quite simple, yet stone or metal. There is, says Protain species of the tiniest insects are tain species of the timest insection. There is, says the inordinately fond of intoxicants. thoroughly safe. Everything is done fessor R. A. Gregory, writing in the These, however, do not become "habi- quietly, although in no way secretly, "Sunday at Home," tuals, for the first offices the support of the shipment of the this belief. No thunderbolt originatvariably the last. The industrious gold, and also the unloading at the ing in the clouds has ever been found bee is equally tempted from flowers gold, and also the unloading at the to the more perilous seductions of docks; but the idea that two or and none exists, whatever conviction to the more persons sequentials, three of them take it in turns to may be held to the contrary.

his liquor is a quarrelsome insect. Cassio of a very dangerous kind. An excise oncer attached to a distillery accidentally discovered, states which have the appearance of solid
tillery accidentally discovered, states which have the appearance of solid
through them.

SHOOTING STARS OR METEORS.

statements we reflect in this article, placed in the strongroom which every a means of getting rid of the moths vessel of importance possesses, and and other insects that pestered him, which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-ture do fall from the sky occasional-which will insured, and sent across the ly, but they have nothing to do with the ways making a realize of which the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which will be usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon, ture do fall from the sky occasional-which is usually under the saloon.

dead drunk, and so perished ! honey bee tribe have been the puzzle from which the sound proceeded, he adorn a tale.

BEES SADLY PRONE TO DRINK. toxicating juice of certain plants, the if on the ocean. If the Monday was an irreclaimable drunkard. Any kind day morning. of sugared spirits exposed on a window sill on a summer's day will lure

thority reminds us. It is the same with ants; in fact, with all insects; with all animals, three detectives are also at hand-

had a notorious reputation as a "to- station. ticular goose lived to a great age. How "Jenny," a fensale Barbary monkey, fell from the grace of temperance was, writes Mr. Bewick, very weight is 441 carats, but before it stainer, and she was his constant as ours can never be needed, and the service is withheld. Dr. kindly service is withheld. Dr. Robertson Nicoll has recently told us Robertson Nicoll has recently told us The diamond of the Duchess of The diamond of the "Portland," the sampling expeditions. But fall she had defight it gave to Ian for miles around, and wandered far finding her way home even when have no property in them thoroughly intoxicated. Inconsiderate people used to give this un

beer. She died comparatively young. Some dogs "take to drink," saddest case of irreconcilable degeneracy being that of a Scottish deerhound named Juno. Juno was a favourite of her master, always accompanying him to a hotel about 10 p.m. for supper. It was probably there that she graduated as a toper. She certainly became one, and whisky she could swallow as easily as a man could an oyster. In time her drinking feats became the subjects of bets. DOGS THAT TAKE TO DRINK.

She also had the curious "homing instinct." One fine spring morning the master was trudging home and the contents of head of him, evidently very drunk, but steering in the right direction. paw open the gate, and she staggered our to the lawn and rolled down under a bush. Next day she was very ill, and he administered a "nip" with a few drops of another kind of poison in it. She wagged her tail feebly, looking him kindly in the

face—and died. cold, it is quite usual with some peoof whisky in his feed. The average anything stiff or formal." horse swallows the alcoholic mixture with great relish, but during the following day he will exhibit symptoms lord of her bosom the result of her of fatigue, fever, headache, in fact, visit to the doctor. all the signs of the alcoholic re-

Br. Bewick was acquainted with a at the seaside, frequent rides in handsome bay hunter, who, having received doses of whisky, three days in succession, refused after that to country of the Niger will be raising eat or work until at least a pint of liquor had been poured out for him. -"Science Siftings."

WITH VARIATIONS.

An old lady, a good deal given to further told, be 150,000 miles of philanthropy, got hold of a crippled a month at the sea-side, though he telegraphs and telephone wires, 30- sailor who greatly moved her sym-000 miles of automobile roads, 40 pathies. To help him along she purchased a tray on which he was to She gave him a start in ginger-

"Will any good, kind Christian forests in German and British East buy some fine spicy gingerbread of a poor afflicted old man?"

The first morning the old sailor London to Cape Town, if he wish, sold a shilling's worth. Elated, he later on his voice floated into

> burden: afflicted Chris-"Will any poor, tian buy some good, kind ginger-bread of a fine, spicy old man?" Despite this sadly mixed cry, trade became very good-so good, indeed, "Will any fine, spicy Christian buy

When steel is exposed to the action of sea-water and the weather it is The employees in the German Emfor iron.

BRINGING GOLD TO THE BANK.

The precautions which are taken to guard gold dispatched from the mines of Australia, America, or South Afand without the slightest fuss. De- of material evidence in support of sugared spirits, and the inden margin which the precious cargo during the are mistaken for thunderbolts as on every available occasion, and in voyage is quite an erroneous one.

he was making a glass of whisky, sponsible for the gold while it is on earth from outer space. In its autoddy, and accidentally spilled some the vessel is the captain, who signs mual journey round the sun the earth for the same and holds the key of now and then encounters snay fragswarmed on it, wallowed in it, got the specie-room. It is a stringent ments of cosmic natter, and draws rule, however, that the captain must them towards itself by dead drunk, and so perished! rule, nowever, that the captain must them towards.

The life history and economy of the not visit the room except in the pre-gravitation.

sence of a witness.

The London office of the company to which the vessel belongs having bees away from the flowers, and been duly informed of the arrival of beastly intoxication follows, our au- the vessel at the docks, a clerk is sent, whose duty it is to be present whenever gold comes in. Two or

domesticated or semi-domesticated— in all about half-a-dozen officials. with, of course, the exception of animals that drink nothing. Even a brought from the strong-room, packmong birds, degeneracy in this reed on trolleys, and, closely guarded, spect is not unknown. Mr. Bewick are hurried away to the bullion truck tells us he knew a pet gander that in waiting, to be conveyed to the

A bullion truck is about 14ft. long, guart of stout greedily, and although lined with iron, and looks very much that kind of liquor was its favourite like a miniature barge on wheels. It tubes or patches of fused rock, found morning, in the shape of whisky and engine and the guard's van, so that water, was never refused. That par- both the guardian of the train and came from the clouds, but here athe custodian of the engine may keep gain the view that "seeing is bean eye on it. Such a truck costs anything between £150 and £200 to clusion. build. After the gold is entrained the

clerk sends a telegram to the head office, informing the owners what time the train left the station, and the hour it may be expected to ar-arrive in London, where a van is ready to receive it. The gates of theless, it can be stated with confithe Lothbury entrance to the Bank welcome all such deposits of gold and silver, which enter only to be the possessor of a true specimen hidden away for a time in the wonderful vaults below. Several iron barricades have to be passed and many questions put by the gorgeously attired beadles of the Bank to be answered before the van with its treasure comes to a standstill at the entrance to the vaults. The gentleman who superintends the packing of the gold in the vaults furnished the

l ticulars. "We have all sorts and all sizes of boxes come in," he said, "many of them holding £10,000, while others will be hardly an inch square, and contain but an ounce of gold. The charge for storage per packet is just the same, be the parcel small or great, an ounce or an hundredweight -that is, 1s. 9d. a box or naked bar of gold and silver per month, and after the first month it is reduced to a shilling. We never see the boxes, unless, espied Juno several hundred yards apperhaps when the Customs officer opens two or three out of a consignment and runs his fingers through the When she got golden pieces to see if there is any

SLIGHTLY ALTERED. "Madam," said Dr. Pillem, "I have

given your case careful considera-Among domestic animals the horse tion, and I am certain that you will is most liable to succumb to the regain your health in a fortnight's craving for alcoholic liquor. When a time if you will keep in the open air shows symptoms of taking as much as possible, take frequent baths, and dress in the coolest and ple to give him a good stiff drink most comfortable clothes, avoiding

Then the lady returned to her domestic hearth to announce to the "Oh, George," she said, "he told me I must have a couple of months

motor-cars, and some nice summer dresses." And Dr. Pillem is still wondering

why George has now taken the aches brick. After granite comes limeand pains of himself and his family to another physician.

Professor Dryasdust was waiting at the terminus-waiting, be it said, for his wife, who was returning from town.

Suddenly his face lit up as he beheld a former student coming towards him. "Mr. Gaiboy!" cried the professor seizing his hand. "Delighted to see

you again! How fit you look !" "I've just come back from the seaside. I gain- at other seasons of the year. ed 116lb. while I was there.' "Oh, come, come!" said the pro-"Surely you're exaggeratfessor. ing! I can't believe that !" "Well," said Gaiboy,

comes, anyhow. Phyllis, this is my

old professor-professor, my wife !' All the Czars of Russia have been crowned in the Kremlin in Moscow, the treasury of which contains the most historic jewels and the choicest plate now owned by the Russian the noble, value fifteen shillings, was Crown. There are £120,000,000 the most valuable British coin.

NON-EXISTENCE OF THUNDERBOLTS

A PROFESSOR'S VIEWS.

It is still believed that during in rough bars, ranging usually between 2000z and 1 000 tween 200oz. and 1,000 oz., the gold cles of soil or rock which have been An excise officer attached to a dis-

When the mass reaches the carth's atmosphere, friction a-There is also another rule rigidly gainst the air makes it white hot, thousands of years, surpassed only in the case of ants—and from the time the docks the gold must not be unof Solomon (the first great natural- loaded unless it can be taken direct thus produced being a shooting star ist mentioned in history) these have to the Bank of England. Suppose, or meteor. Sometimes the piece of been deftly appropriated by philoso- for instance, a ship with bullion on cosmic material is so lirge that it phers and poets to point a moral or board arrives at Tilbury Docks on is not completely consumed as it Saturday night. The vessel would be traverses the atmosphere, and in considered en voyage until the Mon- this case it reaches the earth as a But bees are sadly prone to fall granted. The captain sleeps on weigh a few ounces or a few tons. victims to the "drink habit," and board as long as the specie is there, Many of these meteorites are proif once a bee sips of the natural in- and the same strict watch is kept as served in our museums, but though "poisoned chalice" commends itself a Bank Holiday it would be just the towards the earth, they are not conto a disastrous extent, and it dies same, the gold being landed on Tuesstorms, and cannot correctly termed thunderbolts.

HOW FULGURITES ARE FORMED.

Another class of objects often mistaken for thunderbolts are known to geologists as fulgurites, and are produced by the fusion of grains of loose sand by a lightning discharge. At the mouth of the river Irr, in Cumberland, fulgurites have been found extending to a depth of forty feet in the sand, and a fulgurite found in a sandy stratum at Macclesfield reached to a depth of twenty-two fret. It lieving" leads to an erroneous con-

THUNDERBOLTS UNKNOWN.

In the absence of any precise knowledge of the nature of globular or ball lightning, it may be undesirable to assert that nothing solid can come from a thunder-cloud; neverdence that no so-called thunderbolt has ever proved to be one, so that would have an object of unique value and interest.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The lake district has the greatest rainfall in the British Isles.

Tight, unventilated hats are one of writer with some interesting par- the chief causes of baldness.

The electric locomotives used in the Simplon tunnel can travel at 44 miles an hour.

France derives nearly a quarter of a million pounds a year from the tax on bicycles. Portland cement is made of time

and clay, and was invented in Leeds in the year 1824. The first convicts were landed at

Botany Bay in January, 1783. They were 775 in number. Tobacco smoking, particularly cigars and cigarettes, is becoming in-

creasingly popular in China. A Greek prisoner who is sentenced to death has to wait two years be-

fore the sentence is carried out. The Shah of Persia has just given a Paris firm an order for six new motor-cars for his own private use.

Cramp can be relieved by pressing the feet against a hard and cold substance such as a hearthstone.

An oil lamp is not burning well when the flame is yellow in colour. Foul lamps are always liable to ex-The prison population is falling

fast. There are now only 38 convicts in each 100,000 of population. From a cliff one thousand feet high a person with clear vision could see a ship at a distance of forty-two

miles. Granite is twenty-five times as valuable for building purposes as is

stone, slate, and sandstone. The golden eagle is possessed of such strength that it can lift and carry off with ease a weight of 80th.

The notes of birds, while corresponding with our musical scale, also include vibrations occupying the intervals between our notes.

Hard beds are recommended by many physicians as conductive to the most refreshing kind of sleep.

Persons born in spring are gend rally supposed to have a more robust constitution than those who are born

The wedding-ring is worn on the left hand because, while the right hand is supposed to represent authority, the left hand represents obedience. The crown worn by the Austrian

Emperor, which is regarded as one of the finest works of European goldover £100,000 smiths, contains worth of gold and jewels. The English sovereign was first coined in 1526. Previous to that

stones in this treasury. Among the Lava retains its heat longer than more notable items are basins of any other known substance. It has gold as big as small bath-tubs, and been known to remain at boilingtwo card tables composed entirely of solid silver.

English people are said to bear up peror s not send of number about in eighty-two years, an incidence of the same conditions corrodes sian order, has a remarkable peculiar-better against intense cold than about under the same conditions corrodes sian order, has a remarkable peculiar-better against intense cold than about the same conditions corrodes sian order, has a remarkable peculiar-better against intense heat, the principal ity attached to it. All who possess who are engaged in looking after the water and the weather the periods it have the wight country to the same conditions.

A bee can carry twice its own

(Translated by Alys Hallard.) We were stationed in a small country town, everyone knows what the life is of an officer of the line—in the morning drill and management. morning drill and manoeuvres; dinner either with the captain of the regiment or at the inn; and cards and punch in the evening. In the whole place there is not a single family that entertained, and when we met at each other's places we saw nothing but our own uniforms. The only individual in our set who

was not a military man was about thirty-five years of age. something mysterious about him. He looked like a Russian, but his name was certainly not Russian. He had formerly served in the Hussars and no one knew why he had retired from the service and come to stay in this wretched out-of-the-way place. He lived very quietly, went out every day regardless of weather, nearly always were an old black overcoat and kept open table for officers of the re-His dinners were quite giment. simple, and were prepared by an old pensioned soldier, but the champagne was never spared. No one knew anything about this acquaintance of ours and we certainly should not dare to ask him any questions. He had a good supply of military papers and novels in his library, and these he lent us very willingly never troubling to ask for any that we forgot to return. Any books that we lent to him he never returned. His chief occupation was target shooting

with shot, were quite as full of holes as a honeycomb. In our conversation we often dis cussed duels, but Sylvio, our new friend, never had anything to say on that subject. When he was asked if he had ever fought any one he auswered "Yes" in a dry, hard tone but he gave us no details, and it was very evident that the subject

and the walls of his rooms riddled

was disagreeable to him. We were convinced that his conscience reproached him about some poor victim to the fatal art in which he was probably a past master. quite sure that he was no coward, but as time went on an incident occurred that astonished us all. One evening about ten of us wer

dining at Sylvio's, and, as usual, the wine and champagne were not spar- he walked. After dinner we sat down to the card table and asked our host to be banker. He refused at first, as he seldom played cards, but finally he consented. As usual he was perfeetly silent, for he never arguied or the punter happened to make a mistake, Sylvio paid what was short and if the error was in his favour he We were marked it accordingly. quite accustomed to his ways, and him do as he liked, but it happened on this particular evening that there was an officer with us who had but lately joined the regiment. He was playing carelessly and made a mistake. Sylvio picked up the chalk and marked it according to his own calculation. The officer faucied there was an error and began to explain, but Sylvio game as though he had not heard. the officer seized the brush and rubbed out what he thought was wrong whereupon Sylvio picked up the chalk and rewrote the figures. This was too much, and the officer, excited by the wine, the play, and the

rage hurled a candelabra at his Fortunately, Sylvio bent forward and thus missed the blow. We were all in a great state of consternation. Our host rose from the table, his face pale with anger, his eyes flash-

laughter of his comrades, in a fit of

will you kindly leave my house, sir" he said, "and you can thank Heaven that this happened when you were my guest."

We had no doubt as to the ultimate result of the aggression, and we looked upon our friend, the officer. as a dead man. He took his leave. after telling Sylvio that, having in sulted him, he was prepared to give

We continued our play for a short time, but as we saw that our host Nhad had enough we soon took our leave, and on our homeward way we talked of the vacancy we could not fail to have shortly in our regiment. When we met the following norning at the manoeuvres, we wondered whether the poor lieutenant. was still in the world, but just at that precise moment he arrived. He told us that he had not heard a we were free we went to see the latter. We found him in the courtyard outside his house, pistol in hand, putting shot after shot into an ace of cards that he had fastened on to

the event of the previous evening. apology and made peace. He lost a great deal of his prestige with the tracted my attention, not on acyounger men of the regiment on this count of its artistic value, but beaccount, but after some time he regained much of his old influence.

all to a farewell dinner. He had received news he told us, which com- and asked whether I was a good pelled him to leave the town immed- shot. iately. At the hour indicated, I "At about thirty paces I can al went to his house, where I found ways count on putting a bullet nearly all the regiment. Sylvio's through a card on the wall. trunks and furniture were packed, and there was nothing whatever left said the count. "but for years but the chairs and tables, and the have never touched a pistol. walls all pierced with shot. We sat down to dinner. was infectious. The corks flew, the is quite hopeless.

him a pleasant journey. It was late when we rose from the our departure. When Sylvio had shaken hands with most of the others, he asked me, in a low tone, to stay behind, as he wanted to speak to me. smoke. Sylvio appeared to be pre-

"It seemed strange, no doubt, to you," he said, abruptly, "that when that drunken idiot threw the candelabra at my head I did not call him To tell you the truth if I out. could have made sure of my own life I should not have hesitated."

I looked at Sylvio in amazement. Such a statement fairly took my breath away. "Yes," he continued deliberately, count. "I am not at liberty to risk my life. Six years ago a man insulted

My curiosity was aroused now and I promptly asked:
"Did you call bim out?"

"I did," replied Sylvio, "and here is the proof of our duel." He rose and taking down a hatbox, produced a cap, which he put on his head. It had been shot through about an inch above his self."

me unpardonably, and he is still liv-

in order that you may undertand the rest, that my character was such that I must always be first t was considered the thing to go the was waiting to see me, but that he pace in the army, and I can tell had refused to give his name. you I always kept ahead of the went at once into the room and

others. Duels in our regiment were found of daily occurrence and I was invariably either one of the parties concerned or a witness. With my brother officers I was a great favourite, but the commanders, who were constantly being changed looked upon me as an incurable plague attached to the regiment.

"I was reposing peacefully on my laurels, when a young man belonging to a wealthy and illustrious family, oined our regiment. In all my life I have never met with any man so favoured by the gods. He had "I rang a verything-youth, good looks, inelligence, courage, boundless wealth, and a great name. He was soon in great favour, and I began to feel that my prestige was diminishing in consequence. He tried to make of my wife. It was a terrible mofriends with me, but I received his ment for me. advances coldly. Soon I began to hate him, and was constantly trying to pick a quarrel with him. Finally at a ball given by a Polish nobleman, I was furiously jealous of seeing what a favourite he was with all women, and particularly with the hostess, for whom I happened to have a great fancy. In my anger whispered something to him, in

that very night we set out to fight our duel. "The time fixed upon was early morning, and at the place appointed the first to arrive with my three witnesses. It was spring and the sun was just visible above the horizon when I saw my adversary appear with one witness. He came long slowly, as he had his cap full

dies fainted, we were separated, and

of cherries, which he was cating as "The distances were measured and it was for me to fire first, but I re-He would not either, and fused. lots. Fortune favoured we drew him and he accordingly took aim

and sent a bullet through my cap. gave any information about things. It was my turn then, and I looked at him eagerly, for at last I had his life in my hands, and I wanted to feel that he feared me. I was disappointed for he was calmly eating his cherries, one by one, blowing the stones out of his mouth, so that they fell at my very feet. sang-froid exasperated me, and a diabolical idea flashed through my mind If he cared so little about his life, it was no revenge to kill him then. "'You do not seem prepared for death,' I said to him. 'Allow me to wait until you have finished your

> " 'As you like,' he replied coolly. You are entitled to have a shot at as you like, I am at your service at habit of joking, always. Once, by any time.'

"Then I will wait,' I said; and, turning to my witnesses, I added. I put a bullet through my cap; and would not fire that day. I left the now, for a joke he has just missed army and came to this place to live, me a second time. It is my turn, and ever since that time I have been waiting day after day for my re-The hour has now come.' venge. He drew from his pocket a letter which he handed to me to read.

It was evidently from his lawyer, and it announced the approaching marriage of the officer in question, with a very charming young girl. "I leave to-morrow for Moscow, said Sylvio, "and we will see if he will meet death as indifferently now not?" as the day when he was eating those cherries."

Some years passed by and I had him satisfaction in the way he judged heard nothing more of Sylvio, when my duties obliged me to go to live in a little village in the district of There was no society there, and with the exception of the starosta (a kind of village mayor) I had

scarcely any one with whom I could converse. About four veests from my house there was a fine estate, belonging to the Countess B-, but until I had his bullet just on mine in the picbeen living in the village nearly two years, she and her husband had

word from Sylvio, and as soon as country home, but had left it in charge of their steward. In June, however, of my second year they arrived, and the very first

Sunday I went to call upon them, only too thankful to have neighbours the entrance gate. He received us upon whom I could call. The house just as usual, and did not refer to was extremely well appointed, the count most cordial, and his wife Three days passed by and the lieu- very beautiful. During our intertenant was still alive. Sylvio did view I happened to glance at the not call him out. He accepted his books on the table and at the pictures on the wall. One of these at-

cause it had a hole through it, and Dragachan. had evidently served as a target for Some time later Sylvio invited us a pistol-shot. The count saw me looking at it, "Fairly good," I replied "I used to be a good shot, too,

"Oh, well, then," I said, "you Our host was in would be quite out of it now. One the best of spirits, and his gaiety has to keep in regular practice, or it The very best glasses were filled and refilled and shot I ever knew always made a we all drank to Sylvio and wished point of hitting three bullets placed on a knife before sitting down to dinner. He did it as regularly as

table and we all prepared to take clockwork, just to keep his hand in."
our departure. When Sylvio had "And what else could he do in that line?" asked the count. "Well, if he saw a fly on the wall he would call for his pistol, which When every one had he always kept ready charged, and

left we sat down again and began to almost without taking aim, he would bring the fly down.' 'Wonderful!' exclaimed the count "What was his name?"

"Sylvio." Ireplied. "Sylvio," exclaimed both Count and Countess in a breath. "Do you know Sylvio?" "Rather," I replied; "but for the ten shillings for digging my grave. last five years I have heard no word

"Did he ever tell you a rather odd sort of story"- began the come with such unwonted liberality, "About a duel?" I asked. "Yes."

"Yes, I insulted Sylvio and it is the countess. only fair that any friend of his should know how he avenged him-The count pushed an arm-chair to-

"He did, and I have often wonder-

"I was his antagonist," said the

count, "and that picture is a sou-

"Oh, don't talk of that "- begged

ed how it ended "-

venir of our last meeting.

"I used to be in the Hussars." he wards me, and when we were seated, said, "and I ought to explain to told me the following story: we were married," he began. spent our honeymoon here, and one wherever I am. From my earliest evening on returning from a ride hildhood it was thus. In my time we were informed that a gentleman

> Sylvio standing near the chimney-piece. I must confess that I felt my hair stand up on end. 'It is my turn to fire,' he re narked, coolly, "are you ready? "He took his pistol from his belt, and I nodded and stepped back twelve paces into the corner of the oom, asking him at the same time not to delay, but to fire before my

wife came in.
"'I cannot see,' he said, deliber-"will you have the lights ately, "I rang a bell, ordered candles, and when the servant-man had gone away I went back to my place, and again asked him not to keep me waiting. He took aim and I counted the seconds, thinking all the time

Suddenly Sylvio lowered his hand. "'It is a pity the pistol is not loaded with cherry-stones,' he remarked; 'the weight of it tires my hand.'

"Another minute passed which to me seemed a century. "This is not like a duel,' he said slowly; 'it is more like murder. am not accustomed to aim at sulting him grossly. He replied by man who has no weapon. We will a blow, and I drew my sword. There begin again and draw lots to fire

was wild confusion, some of the la-"My head was dizzy. I believe refused at first to consent to this. remember, though, that we wrote on two papers, and put them into the very cap that I had pierced with my shot on the occasion of our for mer duel. Fortune favoured me a gain, for I was to fire first. 'You are deucedly lucky, count

Sylvio said with a smile which shall never forget. "I don't know how it happened, but I shot straight into this picture

instead of at my opponent." The count's face was flushed as he pointed at the picture, but his wife's was livid.

Sylvio then raised his pistol and ook aim. This time I could see from the expression of his face that t was hopeless to expect mercy. "The door opened slowly at this noment and Marie rushed in, and hrew her arms round my neck. Her presence gave me nerve, and with a great effort I burst out laughing. "'Foolish child!' I said, 'don't

you see we have a bet on. Fancy your exciting yourself like this! Go and drink a glass of water, and when you come back I will introduce you to an old friend of mine.'

"'Yes, indeed,' said Sylvio; 'it is and in weaving cloth for tents Either now or later on, just all a joke. The count is in the way of a joke, he struck me; another day, still by way of a joke, he though, now to joke.'

"As he said this he raised his pistol for the third time breast-high. "My wife understood perfectly well now, and she threw herself at his feet.
"'Marie, Marie, don't!" I ex-

with him I cried: " 'Monsieur, will you put an end to this? Are you going to fire or

"'No. I am not.' he answered "'And what is the meaning of this decision?' 1 asked. 'I am quite satisfied,' he replied 'I have seen you fear me. have given you a chance to shoot me and twice you have missed. won't forget that, I am sure. I will

leave you now.' "He moved towards the door, but on reaching it he turned round, glanced at the picture, scarcely took time to aim, fired, and then left the room. In order that I should have no doubt as to his skill he had put

ture. "My wife fainted away and my never once visited their beautiful servants did not dare to attempt to stop Sylvio. They watched him leave in terror. "At the door he called the isvoschik, and before I had recovered my

senses he had disappeared." The count stopped speaking. This then was the end of the romance in which I had taken so keen an interest. I never saw Sylvio a-

gain. It was rumoured that when Alexandre Ypsilanti gave the signal for the revolution in Greece, Sylvio commanded a company of Hellenes, and that he was killed in the battle of

HE'D BEEN THERE.

Reading penny dreadfuls of the Daring Dick or the Flaming Fire Fiend type had inspired young Bust-Fiend type had inspired young Bust-er Bill with thoughts of daring. Wish-total of £45,600,000. ing to put his ideas into practice, he joined the Hooligan Brigade, and commenced his career by attacking peaceful citizens at the dead of night. But he did it once too often and found himself before the magistrate, clothing in Paris every year, and friend, charged with knocking down a feeble that they leave £1,600,000 as a coins do you see?"

"Young man," said the magistrate, 'I am shocked and surprised at you for getting into trouble like this! What do you always want to be fighting for? Why don't you go for a soldier?" "I did once, yer worship," said Bill, rucfully, "and he nearly killed

me!' An old farmer who lived by himself sent for the parish gravedigger and explained to him where he wish ed to be buried. "And here, Sandy," said he, "are

Ye see, ye wadna be sae sure o' the pay maybe after I'm awa." 'Deed, sir," replied Sandy, over-'it wad be a great pleasure tae me tae dig yer grave for naething ony i time.'

THE LIBYAN DESERT OF TO-DAY.

An OASIS in an OCEAN of SAND. ITS QUEER CUSTOMS AND ODD PEOPLE.

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION. From Mechia, the great green oasis lying on the edge of the Libyan Desert, facing towards the Mediterranean and east of Tripoli, there has ust returned Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the observant special correspondent of the "Record-Herald,"

Chicago, despached thither to inves tigate the strange place, its peculiar people, and their quaint customs.

It is a weird, wild spot, an island of emerald on the edge of an im-mense expanse of aridity. Mechia itself contains over 1,000,000 date palms, with quite as many olive trees, besides vast groves of oranges and lemons.

The oasis, Mr. Carpenter tells us is cut up by roads, much like the streets of a city. Each little farm has walls 6ft. or 8ft. high, and everywhere are to be seen the tall frameworks of the wells by which the land is irrigated, The motive power for raising the water is cows, camels, donkeys and women.

Under the orange groves are to seen beds of beautiful flowers and luxuriant gardens, with prolific crops of grain of different kinds, and alfa grass, now largely used in paper manufacturing enterprises grows extensively upon the plateaus. But the people of Machia are far

more interesting than the vegetable products. Prominent among these are the Mozabites, or "Jews of the Sahara," as they are frequently styled short, stout, and light-complexioned with features of pronounced Semitic cast. They are noted for their avarice and shrewd business faculty. Most of them sleep in their shops of work-places, and they are thrifty to

the point of stinginess.

In Mechia a girl is often betrothed at eight or nine, she is married at twelve or thirteen, and is an old woman at thirty. As to the age of the husband, that matters not. He may be sixteen or sixty, and he may have several wives.

The marriage is usually arranged by a female matchmaker, employed by the bridegroom, who is supposed to find out all details as to the character and wealth of the bride. She one of the robbers, "There isn't goes with her to the bath and inmuch, after all, when divided by vestigates her beauty. She makes such inquiries at home about her cooking and housekeeping abilities as enables her to furnish a full des-

cription. Preparatory to the wedding the bride is put through a course of training. On the wedding day she is wrapped up in so many veils that she looks more like a bundle than a woman, and in this shape she is carried on a camel or donkey to the home of the groom. The first home of the desert bride

is with her husband's family, but only when she is the first wife. he has other wives she goes to the common tent, and there takes her place as the chief for the time being of the establishment. She hold this and she turned to Sylvia.

"Monsieur, tell me for heaven's sake if it is really a question of a bet?"

"It is a question of a bet?" family clothing.

The DANCE of the "OULED NAILS" The "Ouled Nails" are dancing the estate of M. Simon, at Allaire, maidens, to be found in every oasis France, was traced to an affection of Libya, and there is a whole street of the rootlets. To treat diseased given up to them in Biskra, the so- trees a tube was inserted through the called Paris of the Sahara. They are bark of the stem to the layers having noted for their beauty, and are professional entertainers, much like the plied from a reservoir placed from a grade a little below the highest in

Geishas of Japan.

The "Ouled Nails" sing and dance for money in Moorish cafes. Any one who will pay for a cup of coffee can claimed; 'and then perfectly furious see them, and scores of dark-faced long-bearded Arabs will sit and

watch them for hours. The girls are paid by the owners of the establishments, but they also collect contributions from the foreigners present, coming to them and kneeling down at the close of each dance. Thereupon the foreigner wets a piece of silver coin with his lips and then presses it upon the forehead of the dancer. The coin sticks, and the girl rises and goes through the wild aban-

don of another dance, moving her head so gently that the coin remains where it was placed. The distinctive dance of the "Ouled Nails" is the well-known stomach dance, in vogue throughout the Ori nt. It consists of a series of contortions of the hips and abdomen while the rest of the body remains stationary, or, perhaps, sways to

and fro. The girls are fully dressed, and lack the ballet tights of the lyric stage of Europe and America. Their profession is considered, however, respectable, and after a time they take the money they have thus made and go home to marry. Mechia people and place, must be most interesting.

THE TOURIST'S TRIBUTE.

ENORMOUS SUMS SPENT AN-NUALLY BY AMERICANS IN EUROPE.

Germany has been doing figuring on the annual profit to ing to him. Europe from the American tourist invasion. It is assumed that 300,000 ous on learning that within an hour persons make a flying trip across the the Jew had sold the rare signature Atlantic each year, and their expen- for £62. diture exclusive of steamship tickets,

This sum is mostly divided among. the railways, hotels and boardinghouses, tailors and dressmakers, and art dealers. It is estimated that over 30,000 American buy more or less on the palm of his hand, says to a minimum with the dressmakers and £300,000 with the milliners. For curios and articles to be kept

or made presents as mementoes of the trip, Americans spend about £400,000 in Paris every year. The amount of tribute thus paid to the Old World by the New has increased at a fixed rate every year until the present. There is some alarm now lest American liberality be checked by the greed of those who profit by

Clover and heather honey is acknowledged to be the best.

A queen bee lays from 20,000 50,000 eggs during her lifetime of three or four years in the hive.

It takes the united labour of about 20,000 bees on a fine summer day (1592.) to gather lib. of honey.

A LUCKY CONVICT.

Edward Guerin, who has just had a narrow escape of being shot, ought to take his place in the novel of the future among the Jack Sheppards and Dick Turpins of story.

He has twice escaped from French prisons, on the last occasion from the aptly named Devil's Island, the place where Dreyfus spent some terrible years, and whence escape seem ed impossible, so securely protected does this Dantesque inferno seem—on one side by the ocean and on the other by the deadly and dreary swamps of the mainland. Guerin, however, made his escape

not from the island only, but from the two convicts who accompanied him, who cuarrelled with him, and who would, but for his resolution and a revolver, have murdered him. Drawing the revolver, of which he had in some way become possessed, he forced the men to do all the rowng in the little boat they had built ill they reached land. Here they separated, and Guerin found his way to Chicago, after enduring incredible privations and making miraculous

escapes.
Finding Chicago too hot to hold him, he made his way to England, but was arrested in Leeds at the instance of the French Government, who demanded his extradition. After more than a year's imprisonment in Brixton Gaol, the order for his extradition was quashed on the ground that he was a British subject, and Guerin found himself a free man to his own bewilderment.

He stood for some minutes dazed and speechless, and said then to his solicitor, who was leading him away, "Let me go for a moment; let me go. I am free-free! What shall I do? I must think a bit; I must think. I will go for a ride on an omnibus, and come back to you later." This he was enabled to do by the present of 4s. thrust into his hand by a sympathising bystander.

HONOUR AMONG THIEVES.

story of that incomparable scoundrel Cartouche. After he and two confederates had held up all the passengers on a packet boat, and robbed them of everything, they adjourned to a quiet spot to divide the spoil.

whispered Cartouche to "I say." three, eh? If your pistol should go off by accident in the neighbourhood of Adolphe's car there would be then something worth while for each of

Pierre, on this hint, blew Adolphe's brains out, to the virtuous indig-nation of Cartouche. "What!" he cried, "Murder your comrade for a few louis! Die, dog, as you deserve! blowing Pierre's brains out, and thus appropriating all the spoil.-"T.P's

RESTORING DYING TREES.

In recent experiments the artificial feeding of trees through incisions in their trunks has gives remarkable results in restoring health and vigor, and in saving valuable specimens whose roots had been so weakened by disease as to draw insufficient nourishment from the soil.

The death of many apple trees on 3ft. to 5ft. higher than the hole in

the bark. An apple tree in bad condition abafterwards dilute fertilizer, including nitrate of potash. The treatment begun in March, was

followed by vigourous growth in the spring, and by September new twigs were Sin. to 10in. long.
Other results showed that apparently dying trees might be restored. An attempt to improve cabbages cauliflowers, and potatoes by same process, using a half per cent solution of common salt, gave products an exceptional size and flavour.

As is well known, Whistler's professional, as well as his legal signature was a butterfly. It appeared on his paintings and was the only signature recognised at his bank.
Autograph fiends schemed in vain, and would have paid handsomely for

Whistler's autograph in script. One day the painter was visited in his studio by a Jew, who appeared to corset's fault. Now, I have a wretchbe very angry. He had received Whistler's cheque for £1 5s. and he wrathfully demanded a proper sig- cent results since I have been wearnature, that would draw the money ing Madame Straightfront's corsets.

at the bank. thought that there could be any one ever, for you naturally possess beauso ignorant as not to know about the famous butterfly, wrote his name on the cheque, knowing that the bank would refuse it, and picturing to himself with joy the Jew's punishment in forfeiting the £1 5s. ow-

The next day the painter was furi-

The latest catch is curiously neat wear or want. and strangely effective. An enthusiastic friend of one of our hospitals, putting three half-crowns comes the

say there are four. . . . Well, look ness to call on and know every newhere," he continues, rearranging the "Three, of course; what are you every one for the firms for which she coins, "how many are there now?" getting at?" "I say there are four. Will you let

me have a guinea for the Children's Hospital if I am wrong?" After further palaver the unsuspecting one says, "Yes," after making sure his eyes do not deceive him. "Then give it to me," concludes the friend. "Of course I'm wrong."

The guns at Waterloo were heard at Dover, 180 miles away; and the the cheap, costs her but little. Jubilee guns at Spithead, in 1897, heard at Bridgewater, 100 ses fitted without paying the usual were miles as the crow flies.

SMART SOCIETY " DEAD-HEADS."

WOMEN WHO LIVE WELL ON NO-THING A YEAR.

Society in England contains quite a number of cultured women of gentle birth, bright personality, and pushfulness, possessing no assets other than those belonging to their own persuasive charm and ready wit. In touch at once with the "Smart Set," and the wealthy, they are a power for trade and a luxury for the 'tuft-hunter" to rely on. Many such manage to make a more or less comfortable livelihood out of the troductions" they tactfully bring about. Some secure free quarters and food at fashionable hotels by deftly ndertaking the task of general entertainer, 'guide, philosopher, and riend" to paying guests, acting the part of the gracious and genial gentlewoman so well as to go unsuspected of being deadheads, and drawing ommissions from costumiers and all classes of business people to whom she directs moneyed visitors to go and get their wants supplied.

THE LADY VISITOR EXPERT. Then there is the adroit lady visitor tho lives in the houses of the wellto-do for weeks at a stretch, on the strength of an introduction and her own tact. This scheme of the Society "deadhead" is engineered successfully by the clever, impecunious person endowed with a sweet, lovable, sympathetic, charming personality. From the moment she arrives

member of the family is ill she will show wonderful talent for nursing. She prepares delightful cooling and that she had revived within two drinks, and appetizing little desserts and sweets. The invalid is greatly and lived for many years thereafter. benefited by her attentions, and she goes about the house as still as a mouse on tiptoe looking most important. She worms herself in with the children, and when the time for his two convict companions recalls a less can't bear to see her go. Won't avails again, unless in the meantime larynx tubes or two tubes to conthe "deadhead" has got herself innect with the nostrils—one as an invited to another house more likely to profit her. She gets presents ga-

> ment. SOCIAL POSITION SECURED.

Then there is the impecunious scion of some aristocratic family who will secure by tactful manoeuvring, ocial position to Mr. and Mrs. Newy-Rich-at a price; that is to say, will obtain introductions for the "tuft-hunter" to the "at-homes," receptions, and other functions of the great, sometimes without the latter knowing at all how they have been rabbit. Two grains of morphine were great, sometimes without the latter worked. Big figures are constantly being paid—under the rose—to these ounces of other were administered. "go-betweens" by the wealthy who It was believed by the experimenters want the world to believe that they are all the while rubbing shoulders with lords and ladies. Some of these "deadheads" of the "Smart Set" wield very considerably power and paratus were applied to the rabbit's apparent riendships with writers of Society papers and procuring mention in print of this or that nobody's doings in connection with or contiguity to within three minutes the rabbit, but ieres" of Society also pick up a good ing naturally, and within six minmany handy shillings, when they know the ropes in supplying "backstairs gossip" to the papers of the system, as there was no indication less scrupulous sort which deal in of nausea.

'spicy" petty personalities. Many women with next to nothing a year get a good deal of their clothing and finery from certain shops of fashion circles virtually on the "free list"—this by bringing the customers to work and in a few minutes the secured by dint of ingenious touting sorbed a pint and a half of water in of which only the vendor and the 54 hours, then two quarts of liquid veiled agent are aware. In the comsulphate of potash in 12 days, and ladies of influence—especially those ficial respiration apparatus has not approached by women with a mission to secure testimonials for this or that costumier, milliner, photographer, beauty culturist, shoemaker, &c., consideration being given in lengthened credit or reduced price, and the "go-between" getting pay-

ment in kind or gratis service. THE WILES of the "DEADHEAD." The "deadhead gifted with a spe-

cially graceful figure as well as a persuasive tongue is especially equipped for influencing trade to the corset seller. Let us imagine that she is a guest at a fashionable reception, where are many ladies to whom she has secured, somehow, introduction. To all she can she will say, at the psychological moment, beautiful gown you wear to-day. So smart and stunning! But, really, it does not bring out all the possibili ties of your figure. That my be the ed figure. But my dressmaker says she has been able to secure rather de-Why don't you have one made for Whistler, genuinely enraged at the you? She'd have no difficulty what-

tiful lines.' The moment the demonstrating person arrives at her own home she sends to the corset-maker a list of "prospectives"-names of those women to whom she has mentioned the Parachuta! Something went wrong establishment. The corset-maker writes a cordial little letter, inviting Mrs. Victim to call and see some tried to right things. I tried to cut new designs just arrived from abroad The scheme, well worked out, succeeds in a good many cases. And all the trouble to look over the hedge, that is done with corsets can be done | constable, you'll see the balloon ! with many other things that women

HUMBLER "BECKY SHARPS." Then there is the "Becky Sharp" of lowlier life, who manages to cap-"Now look here, how many ture "percentages" sufficient from her butcher, grocer, and what not, to secure a good deal of her own es-sentials on the cheap. She talks her "Without casting any aspersion on neighbours into patronizing her own your veracity," is the rejoinder, "I tradespeople. She makes it her busicoming family in the neighbourhood in which she lives, and she nails has an "understanding." She goes to the beauty shops and offers to be a subject for pupils. In this way she gets her nails manicured, her hair shampooed, and so on. She often knows about certain dressmaking and millinery schools where she can get a gown made for nothing, or a hat trimmed. While the pupils do the work, the teachers see to it that the work is done properly. She picks up good fabrics from the bargain counters; her wardrobe, made up thus on

She knows where she can have glas-

BRINGS THE DEAD TO LIFE.

WONDERFUL RESPIRATOR

longs to that class of alert women

who believes that their wits are

worth employing and paying for.

The 'Weekly Budget.

An apparatus for producing artificial respiration has recently been devised whereby in cases of suspended animation the action of the heart and lungs can be renewed. Professor George Poe, the inventor of the apparatus, does not insist that with its use life can be brought back, but claims that by artificial means applied through the instrumentality of the respirator persons killed by asphyxiation, poison, or drowning, can e resuscitated.

The Professor also informs us that the death of persons under the influence of anaesthetics while being operated upon can be prevented; that its use will prevent "infant asphyxia" at birth; that a drunken person can he sobered in a few minutes; that persons hanged or electrocuted-in the former case where the neck has not been broken-can be revived, and that the freezing to death of Arctic explorers can be obviated. These results are accomplished by stimulating normal respiration through artificial means. Professor Poe has been studying

long the problem as to when life ac

tually leaves the body, and as early

as 1876 he began experimenting in pumping oxygen into the lungs of supposed dead animals with varying success. Interest in his study was acin the house of her desiring, she centuated by the fact that he had a makes herself indispensable. If a young sister who, after linguing with typhoid fever was pronounced dead by the attending physicians. hours of the time set for her burial. The machine or apparatus of Professor Poe is modelled directly after nature and is shown to be practical. He proceeded on the theory that to revive persons drowned, suffocated her departure comes the little ones or dead through ill-advised use of The quarrel, between Guerin and make no end of a fuss, and the host anaesthetics, the way was to remove she stay another fortnight? The the lungs, and at the same time suppartially packed trunks are unpacked ply life-giving oxygen. So he began again, and in two weeks the howling experiments on what he terms double

> let and the other as an outlet. Studying the action of the heart. lore, which she knows how to turn he saw that it was that of a double into money or to her own adorn- cylinder, or, rather, two cylinders. right and left ventricles and right and left auricles. The ventricles of the heart are the two lower chambers and the auricles are the two upper chambers. He built his machine in line with the construction of the heart-a simple machine with two cylinders, each having an inlet and an outlet valve. The plungers of each

cylinder were made to work simultancously. injected into the leg, after which four that life was positively the application of every known test failed to reveal any sign of life. In this condition, the tubes of the apinfluence by cultivating nostrils, and, on pumping out the poison with one cylinder and pumping oxygen into the lungs with a simultaneous movement of the valves lately pronounced dead, was breathutes was running about the room. The other was entirely out of the

A dog was placed in an air-tight hox containing a heavily-charged atmosphere of acetylene gas and smothered for forty minutes. pronounced dead beyond the hope of resuscitation. The respirator was set animal began to breathe naturally and soon its pulse was normal, showing that all poisons had been removed from the system. So far, the artiject, but it believed that the results would be the same as shown on the animal creation .- "Popular Science

POOR OLD SHERLOCK.

It was evident to the labourers who had found the man that a tragedy had occurred, for he was bruised and battered, with a rope twisted round his body, and an open clasp-knife in Therefore they at once his hand. fetched the village policeman. "Stand back," commanded that of-

ficer, "an' lemme look fur clues!"

He groped and peered about with a

magnifying-glass for some time, then

straightening himself with a self-satisfied smirk. "The case is quite clear to me," he announced, in a loud voice. "The victim was waylaid last night, bound with that there rope, an' battered as you see. 'E defended of 'isself, as the knife in 'is 'and shows. The pore vic-

The village Sherlock Holmes's jaw dropped at this point, in company with the jaws of the spectators, for the 'pore victim,' after a convulsive shudder, sat up and opened his eyes. constable !' "You're an ass, said to Sherlock, "and I'm Professor with my balloon last night, and I got mixed up with the ropes when I myself free, but the balloon burst, and I dropped here. If you'll take

SAVING RATTLESNAKE OIL.

Rattlesnake oil is preserved and prepared very carefully for use as a liniment in some parts of the world. Rheumatism and sore joints are the ailments, in which it is chiefly employed. The fat is taken from the dead rep-

tile and laid upon a cloth in the hot sun, from which the filtered oil drops into a jar.

From fear that the reptile may be bitten itself the clear oil is tested by dropping a portion of it into milk. If it floats in one globule it is regarded as unaffected. If it breaks in-

Beeswax grows in tiny scales the underside of the worker bee.

to beads and curdles the milk, it is

judged to be poisonous and thrown

away.

Western Australia has the higher percentage of crime of any of the Australian States; but the average number of crimes is lower than that in any part of the Southern States fee to the oculist. In fact, she be- of America.

Beaufort Athletic The following are the handica above Club's Boxing Day Sport in the Beaufort Park on Thurs Decr., 1907. Acceptances posi-with the Secretary (Mr A. Parker First race i day, 19th inst. BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAL 3. 30 o'clock sharp. £20. Acceptance, 2s. Figure PLATE, 220yds., £13. Acceptan Hurdle Race, 130yds., £8. Ac

J. R. Tranter, Ballarat W. W. Riddell, Albert Park . R. O. Welsh, Beaufort L. Reid, Ballarat,
A. S. Diggins, Gaffney's Creek,
J. Riddell, Albert Park Graham, Skipton ... A. V. Carroll, Ararat ... V. R. Gercovich, Ballarat N. ... K. I. Carroll, Ararat ... Firth, Footscray Mackie, Newstead ... W. U. Gercovich, Ballarat N.... John Gardner, Snake Valley ... Geo. Elford, Sebastopol A. Morison, Ballarat West ... A. Morison, Banarat Vest R. R. Halliday, Mitcham E. Hodgson, Heidelberg A. H. Woolhouse, Middle Park, M. George, Mitcham ... Cameron, Ballarat ... Buchanan, Berringa P. Tuena, Bolwarrah ... H. Alley, Footscray ... Percy J. Baker, Beaufort A. C. Driver, Beaufort Thos. Buchanan, Beaufort J. Stapleton, Wendouree M. Carcy, Springbank... F. White, Burrumbeet... W. Morris, Main Lead (boy, 14 years) ... The handicaps of the follow

held until conditions are compli P. Ratcliffe, Maryborough; J. J. Hills; T. O'Loughlin, Sheep Webb, Maryborough.
R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Handi THOS. WILLIAMS, Beaufort, 9th Decr., 1907. BOYS' HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPP TEST, under 18 years (16-inch g Trophy, valued at £1 is. (pre Messrs. Hawkes Bros., and to

by winner). Competitors to s own logs. W. Adams, Beaufort ... Samuel Nixon, Waterloo

G. Anderson, Buangor

Kinleyside, Chute ...

H. Apted, Yarra Junction

. Homfray, Elmhurst

A. E. Crick, Chute JAS. H. BOYCE, Hand Bolwarrah, 10th Decr., 1907. HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CON inch green logs, procured fre Cole; one kind of timber for Open-£23; acceptance, 25. 6 -£7; acceptance, is.

C. T. Crick. Chute ... Forbes A. Clarke, Forrest A. Walker, Berringa ... A. Vickery, Sandy Hills, W. J. Bertalli, Newstead ... J. Gannon, Enfield Alf. E. Horkings, Blackburn, Robert R. Halliday, Mitcham, Patrick Mangan, Buangor ... H. C. Dunn, Waterloo I. I. Dunn. Chute ... Taylor, Yarra Junction .. A. Thomson, Chute ... Jas. Dunn, Trawalla . Ben. Baker, Beaufort Percy Hains, Deaurort T. E. Broadbent, Beaufort

Broadbent, Beaufort ... JAS. H. BOYCE, Ha Bolwarrah, 10th Decr., 1907. ONE-MILE AND HALF-MILE BICYC for prizes of £12 and £8 re Acceptances—Mile, 2s.6d.; Ha

C. A. Pearson, Yarraville

N. Condon. Williamstown C. Grace, Richmond Mann, Lexton . McErvale, Chute C. E. Reynolds, Ballarat T. Pengelly, Ballarat ... J. Keillor, Simpsons ... C. Chivers, Havelock **W. Kofoed, Burrum**beet Stronix, Kiata W. Gainge, Brunswick G. C. Cutbush, Dean ... W. G. Turner, Ararat. W. Chibnall, Carngham F. J. Dubout, Rowsley, Williams, Yarraville H. Cracknell. Ararat ... E. O'Keefe, Heidelberg

F. Flowers, Heathcote E. Edgerton, Heathcote F. C. Jones, Amphitheatre P. Saligeri, Campbelltown J. E. Beddoc, Newstead H. D. Baddeley, junr., Ballarat P. Meehan, Pretty Tower E. Broadbent, Burnley C. A. Seadon, Ararat (boy, 16 years) ... The handicaps of the followi eld until conditions are comp

I. D. Murnane, Spring Mount

A. G. Boanas, Ballarat; X North Carlton; J. Collins, J. Beasley, Colac; C. J. Shar South; F. Scupin, Colac; F. Burnley; T. Clark, Shepparto Any man winning a race be and Boxing Day is liable to capped.
R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Han A. PARKER,

Beaufort, 9th Decr., 1907. The death of Mr Fredk. Guys driver, occurred at Waterloo on T Teceased was anold and respected rand been alling for some time, and death was pulmonary consumption who was 58 years of ago leaves death was pulmonary consumption who was 58 years of age, leaves n y family of 10 children (some of whom up and married) to mourn their remains of deceased were interred; remains of deceased were interred it loo Cemetery on Thursday, the fi largely attended. The coffin-he Mesars P. Grant, G. Smith, A. Si Kewley; while Mesars R. Edwards son, W. Newey, H. Edwards, W. S. T. Moore acted as pall-bearers. T. Reid conducted the Church of Eng. at the house and grave. Mr. A. undertaker, Beaufort, carried out transgements.

Local Land SCHEDULE of Cases to be D this Office on THURSDA December, 1907, at 10 o'clock show cause against forfeiture

Trawalla—Agnes Keating, 20 OE; parish of Eurambeen—Wu 121 acres, allot. 14E.
CHAS. J. JOY, Lat
Land and Survey Office,
Ballarat, 11th December, 190

Beaufort Athletic Club. The following are the handicaps for the above Club's Boxing Day Sports, to be run in the Beaufort Park on Thursday, 26th Decr., 1907. Acceptances positively close with the Secretary (Mr A. Parker) on Thursday, 19th inst. First race to start at 10,30 o clock sharp.

day, 19th Inst.

10.30 o'clock sharp.

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130yds.,

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130yds.,

£20. Acceptance, 25. FIERY CREEK

£20. Acceptance, 15. 6d.

PLATE, 220yds., £13. Acceptance,

HURDLE RACE, 130yds., £8. Acceptance,

I. Carroll, Ararat ... Geo. Elford, Sebastopol ... 11 — A. Morison, Ballarat West ... 113 —

R. R. Halliday, Mitcham
E. Hodgson, Heidelberg
A. H. Woolhouse, Middle Park, 111 16
M. George, Mitcham
... 111 16 H. Alley, Footscray
Percy J. Baker, Beaufort
A. C. Driver, Beaufort

W. Morris, Main Lead (boy,

14 years) 15

The handicaps of the following are withheld until conditions are complied with:

P. Ratcliffe, Maryborough; J. Jess, Sheep Hills; T. O'Loughlin, Sheep Hills; L. H. Webb, Maryborough.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Handicappers.

THOS. WILLIAMS, Handicappers.

Beaufort, 9th Decr., 1907.

Roys' HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST, under 18 years (16-inch green logs). W. Morris, Main Lead (boy,

ROYS HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CON-TEST, under 18 years (16-inch green logs). Trophy, valued at £1 is. (presented by Messrs. Hawkes Bros., and to be selected by winner). Competitors to supply their

A. E. Crick, Chute JAS. H. BOYCE, Handicapper.

Bolwarrah, 10th Decr., 1907. HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CONTESTS. 18inch green logs, procured from Mount Cole; one kind of timber for each heat. Open-£23; acceptance, 2s. 6d. District -£7; acceptance, 1s.

H. Apted, Yarra Junction

M. J. Bertain, Newsdead ... 20
Alf. E. Horkings, Blackburn, 20
Robert R. Halliday, Mitcham, 20
Patrick Mangan, Buangor ... 20
H. C. Dunn, Waterloo ... 25 Taylor, Yarra Junction .. Dunn, Trawalla ...

T. E. Broadbent, Beaufort ... 35 ... 35 Robt. Broadbent, Beaufort ... - ... 45 JAS. H. BOYCE, Handicapper. Bolwarrah, 10th Decr., 1907.
ONE-MILE AND HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACES, for prizes of £12 and £8 respectively. Acceptances—Mile, 2s.6d.; Half-mile, 2s.

Yds. Yds. C. A. Pearson, Yarraville ... S. Condon, Williamstown ... C. Grace, Richmond ... McErvale, Chute C. E. Reynolds, Ballarat . Pengelly, Ballarat Keillor, Simpsons ... A. C. Chivers, Havelock G. C. Cutbush, Dean ... W. G. Turner, Ararat ... W. Chibnall, Carngham F. J. Dubout, Rowsley, B. Williams, Yarraville

H. Cracknell, Ararat ... E. O'Keefe, Heidelberg ... 130 J. D. Murnane, Spring Mount, 130 A. F. Flowers, Heathcote ... 140 E. Edgerton, Heathcote ... 140 F. C. Jones, Amphitheatre ... 150 P. Saligeri, Campbelltown ... 150 J. E. Beddoc, Newstead ... 150 H. D. Baddeley, junr., Ballarat,
P. Meehan, Pretty Tower ... 150 E. Broadbent, Burnley ... 150 C. A. Seadon, Ararat (boy,

16 years) 160 80
The handicaps of the following are with-BEAUFORT GUESTANDE STANDARD THOS. B. SANDS, Hon. Sec. Any man winning a race between now and Boxing Day is liable to be re-handi-

ped. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Handicappers. A. PARKER, Beaufort, 9th Decr., 1907.

The death of Mr Fredk, Guyatt, engine-driver, occurred at Waterloo on Tuesday last.

Reased was an old and respected resident. He was been always for a compatible, and the cause of death was pulmonary consumption. Deceased, who was 58 years of age, leaves a widow and a family of 10 children (some of whom are grown up and married) to mourn their lose. The remains of deceased were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Thursday, the fuseral being largely attended. The coffin-learers were Messrs P. Graut, G. Smith, A. Sklen, and A. Kewley; while Messrs R. Edwards, C. Robertson, W. Newey, H. Edwards, W. Saddleir, and T. Moore acted as pall-bearers. The Rev. Chas. Reid conducted the Church of England services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.



world.

oil drops

sted by

to milk.

gverage States

OE; parish of Euramoeen VIII.

121 acres, allot. 14E.
CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.
Land and Survey Office,
Ballarat, 11th December, 1907.

Christmas **Anticipations** In Holiday Clothing.

> There are two kinds of ready-towear clothing—one kind is the slip shod sort of clothes that look ancient after a week's wear.

You can get this kind pretty cheap. It ought to be cheaper than it is. We don't sell it anyhow.

The other kind is the well made kind-of good material-serviceable and made for wear as well as for looks. That's OUR kind.

If you want to be in style this Xmas, you'll need one of these suits.

Suits-Men's, Youths', & Boys'. All Prices. Latest Styles.



Your Xmas Groceries

We're ready for YOU with the finest and largest stock of Xmas groceries we EVER had.

We have done everything that brains could evolve to make your Christmas shopping a pleasure.

All the best descriptions of Xmas dainties, Xmas ruits and Xmas eatables are ready for you and we have priced them with special consideration for your

We have planned to make this Xmas a record one from every standpoint-a record in variety of goods and a record in low prices.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR FINE STOCK.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

In the will of fred. Guyatt, late of Waterloo, mining engine-driver, deceased.—Persons having claims against the satate of the abovenamed deceased are requested to render same immediately to the undersigned.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF WIL-LIAM LEWIS SCHARPE, OF WATERLOO

TENDERS for the Assignee's Right, Title, and Interest in and to allotment 30, section 8, parish of Raglan, containing 24 acres, and held under sections 47-98, Land Acts 1901-04, with House thereon, will be received at my of Office up to noon of FRIDAY, 20th December, 1997. Amount of tender to be enclosed. Notender necessarily accepted.

E. VEREY, Assignee.

Lydiard Street, Ballarat.

Sale by Auction. SATURDAY, 14th DECR., AT 2 P.M.

ROOMED HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE AND EFFECTS, ALSO GOOD COW, POULTRY, &c. DIXON BROS, & HALPIN have been fav-ored with instructions from Mr. H. ROSE, who is leaving the district, to Sell, on above date, all his well-ke, t Furniture and Effects,

date, all his well-ke. t Furniture and Effects, comprising the following:

Leather Suite, Occasional and other Tables, Singer Sewing Machine (almost new), Carpets, Linoleums, passage Oil-cloth, Mats, Clocke, Ornaments, Glassware, afternoon Ten-set, Pictures, double and sing! Bedsteads, Cots, marble-top and other Washstands, duchesse Chest, badroom Ware, Chest Drawers, dining-room Table, Vienna and other Chairs, Beok-case, Table-lamp, Sideboard, Cheftonier, cane Couch, Rocker, Fender and Irons, kitchen Dresser, Show canse against forfeiture: Parish of Strand, Saucepans, Milk-dishes, Mest-cover, Crockery, Cutlery, Plour-bin, Garden-hose, and control of the Kitchen Utens is too nunerous to mention; quantity of Curpenter's Tools, about 20 Fowls and Ducks, Cow in full milk. As Mr. Rose is leaving the district, everything is for Positive Sale.

SATURDAY, 14th DECR., 1907, at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 14th DECR., 1907, at 2 p.m.

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

MINING LEASE. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease the particular application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:—

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Thomas Thursfield; "Jock's Gully G.M. Co." Full address of each applicant—Armstrong

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 80 acres; on and below the surface. pelow the surface.

Name and address of oach person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as themapplicant has bee Full description and precise locality of the round —Jock's Gully, north and adjoining and held by C. There is the control of t

and held by G. Topper. Term required-Fifteen years Time of commencing operations-As soon as lease is granted.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artific al reservoir, public road, or subject to any pub-lic rights—None. Nature of proposed mining operations.

boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations. It boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head. Hydraulic sluicing and quartz if The metals or minerals for the winning of

If for gold, state whether it is intended to

If of private land, state whether a pros pecting lease is required—No. General remarks-None. Place and date-Beaufort, 10th December

Signature of Applicant - THOMAS

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

Tobacco

Smokers are reminded that **PERFECTION" TOBACCO**

Is not Manufactured by a Combine or Trust, and in their own interests they should support "PERFECTION" the Anti-Teust

TOBACCO Against all others, as the Quality is equal if not Superior to any other

Tobacco in the Market, and "PERFECTION"

Can be obtained at a fair and reasonable price from all vendors of Tobacco, in

AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG Also CUT, in 202, and 402. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION" ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Sweet and Cool Smoke

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION, EAST RIDING.

ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR, 23rd DECEMBER, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the above

ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS and PHILIP RUSSELL:

and as the number of Candidates exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, a POLL will be taken for the Election of ber, 1907, at the following places: - 3 Court House, Snake Valley; Court House, Skipton.

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in he forenoon, and will close at 4 o'clock in Dated this 13th day of December, 1907. LEWIS LEWIS.
Returning Officer.

THIRE OF RIPON.

VOTING BY POST.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extra-ordinary Election for the EAST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon is to be held on Decem-ber 23rd, 1907, and any Ratepayer entitled to vote thereat, who resides at least five miles from the nearest Polling Booth at miles from the nearest Polling Booth at which he is entitled to vote, or who has reason to believe that on Polling Day he will not be within five miles of such a booth, or that on account of ill-health or infirmity he will be prevented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post may, on posting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beanfort, obtain a Postal Ballot Paper, enabling him to vote through the post at such Election.

possible in the following form:

I hereby apply for a Postal Ballot Paper for the forthcoming Election for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and I declare

trade or occupation is

CHIRE OF RIPON

EAST RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE EAST RIDING.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

I beg to announce that, in response to a requisition from a number of Ratepayers of the East Riding, I have decided to offer myself as a Candidate for the seat in the Riponshire Council rendered vacant by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaukhnessy. I trust to receive your vote and interest on Polling Day, and if returned it will be my endeavour to faithfully serve your interests.

I am, yours faithfully,

PHILIP RUSSELL.

PHILIT RUSSEMA Philips Day—MONDAY, Decr. 23rd, 1907. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEETING I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEETING of Ratepayers of Beaufort, to be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on THURSDAY Evening, December 19th, 1907, at 8 p.m., to discuss the advisability or otherwise of providing a new Water Supply Scheme for Beaufort.

Information regarding the proposal will be in the meantime available for Ratepayers on application at the Shire Offices. on application at the Shire Offices. THEODORE BEGGS, President.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. SPORTS MEETING

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1907. £102 IN PRIZES! Acceptances Close Thursday, 19th inst., 1907.

PROGRAMME. BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION SHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years.
Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s. First race
of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m.
ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. Accept-

ance, 2s. 6d. IALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. Acceptance, 2s. HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £23. Acceptance, 2s. 6d. HANDICAP DISTRICT WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £7. Acceptance, 1s.

BOYS' HANDICAP WOOD - CHOPPING
CONTEST, under 18 years (16in, green logs).
Trophy, valued at £1 1s. (presented by
Messrs. Hawkes Bros., and to be selected by
winner).
BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130

yds., £20. Acceptance, 2s. FIERY CREEK PI ATE (handicap), 220yds., HIS. Acceptance, 1s. 6d.
HANDICAP HURDLE RACE (8: flights of hurdles), 1800ds, 48. Acceptance, 1s.
FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds. £1. 1st, 15s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s. TUG-OF-WAR ON THE GRASS, £6. Six men aside; total weight not to exceed 70st.
To weigh; as pull. Spikes allowed. Four
tenms of no pull.. Betry, 6s. per team.
SACE RACE, 50yds., 10s. 1st, 7s. 6d.; 2ud, 2. 8d. Post entry, 1s. BICYCLE CHAIRS, £1. Ten competitors, of

Grand Concert at Night! IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL. Special Engagement of the

"ELITE ENTERTAINERS," Of 10 Performers, known and recognised as Variety C mpany, consisting of the Pick of Ballarat Artists, and spoken of in the most flattering terms by the "Ballarat Courier."

The only Combination receiving more than one engagement at the recent Ballarat Exhibition. A bright and sparkling performance from start to finish, full of innocent fun, but guaranteed to be free from the slightest vul garity—a performance that you can recommend to your lady friends as being speci lly entertaining. This Entertainment will supply a treat rarely offered to the Beaufort Public.

Secure your Tickets early, as a crowded audince is confidently expected. ADMISSION-2s. & 1s. Doors open 7.30 p.u. Concert commences at 8 o'clock sharp. A. PARKER, Secretary.

J. EASTWOOD, President.

Fixed Federal Duties,

KEROSENE, Duty Abolished.

Although carrying large stocks on which duty has been paid, we are offering our customers the benefit of a Reduction in Prices straight away-

White Rose Kerosene, 150 test (the best), 9s case, 4s 6d tin.

GALYANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, 26 gauge—previous duty, £3 ton; now £1.

Our reduced prices, to meet above: 5ft, 2s; 6ft, 2s 4d; 7ft, 2s 9d; 8ft, 3s 2d; 9ft, 3s 9d; 10ft, 4s 3d per sheet.

SQUARE IRON MALT TANKS.

Previous duty, 3s 100 gals.; NOW FREE. Our price to meet, with large brass tap:—

100gal., 45s; 200gal., 57s 6d; 300 gal., 67s 6d; 400 gal., 90s each.

Green BAMBOO BLINDS.

Just landed. Complete, with good quality Cords and Pulleys.

 3×6 , 2s; 4×6 , 3s; 4×8 , 3s 9d; 6 x 8, 5s 6d; 8 x 8, 7s 6d; 10 x 8, 8s 9d each.

FENCING WIRE.

No. 8 Black German, 10s 6d cwt. No. 8 Galvd. No. 10

ROCK SALT, English Red. Just landed. 70s ton.

You will find our Prices RIGHT, our Stocks large and well kept, and Delivery prompt...

Soliciting your patronage,

We are,

HAWKES BROS.,

The Ironmongers,

BEAUFORT.

FOLLOW THE RIGHT TRACK Here Is a Safe Leader. The Case of Mr. T. J. HOLLAND.

(By a Special Reporter)

Mr. Thomas James Holland, of No
105 Bridge-street, Port Melbourne, is a
native of that suburb, and has alway,
been in business there. "I am also,
he explained to a reporter, "athletic in
atructor at the Council's gymnasium
having hold that position for the pass
three years."

structor at the Council's gymnasium having held that position for the passible gymnasium having held that position for the passible gymnasium.

"That ought to keep you in good fettle," said the scribe.

"Oh, yes, but even exercise can be overdone. For instance, some year ago I was overtrained and thoroughle run down, and you would hardly believe the misery it led me into. I did no have to knock off work altogether, but what I did was only accomplished with great difficulty, for I had lost all my energy. One doctor whom I consulted said I had heart weakness, and that I had better give up all violent exercise and rest as much as possible. This alarmed me, as you may well believe and in order to make sure I went to another doctor, who said my heart was as sound as a bell, but that I was run down completely. He said I wanted six months constant rest, but I asked him what about my work, as I could not afford to neglect it as long as that. Well, he gave me some medicine which was to do me good; but it didn't. It did me harm, probably, for my teeth started to ache, and kept on till I had four of them extracted. Afterwards, when my teeth were gone, I discovered it was neuralgia I was suffering from."

"How unfortunate you were to lose them."

Yes; but it can't be helped now wasted away from ten stone six down to wight stone eleven, so that will give you an idea of how weak I was, and wasn't I languid, too?—had no thought or inclination for anything. dination for anything. My nerves were all of a throb, and whilst being in bed my heart seemed to give little jumps and miss a beat now and then, and the and miss a beat now and then, and the feelings that ran through me were dreadful, as though I was going to shuffle off. Often I thought it was all up with me, especially when I used to get so giddy that I would red against my bench and for three or four hours would have to take a spell. It was enough to scare anybody. And I was troubled a lot with a feeling that I wanted to retch and could not, and when I had had some food the oppressiveness in my chest was unbearable, and what with that and the pains between my shoulders no wonder I felt so wretched and tired of everything. After my restless nights I got up with a taste in my mouth as if I had been drinking bitter ale; all the time I was drowsy and had severe headaches, while, to crown all, I was for ever tortured by the knowledge that apparently medicine was no use to me, and so a heavy oppression of mingled sorrow and dread weighed down my heart."

"You still attend to your business and your athletic engagements, don't you?"

"I do. I am thankful to say: but

I do, I am thankful to say; but "I do, I am thankful to say; but that's owing to Clements Tonic, not through any other medicine, and I also have to thank a friend for giving the advice which led to me using that remedy. Would you believe that I had only taken two or three bottles of Clements Tonic when I felt as sure of getting well again as I am of seeing you sitting there with your note book. The increase of vigor was really remarkable, and it would have done your heart good to see the way I could eat. I never saw anything like it in my life—going to bed and sleeping as well as going to bed and sleeping as well as if nothing had ever been wrong with me, and getting up with a freshness in my mouth that was delightful. My folks were greatly pleased to see me getting along so spendidly, and when once the right remedy had been found you may bet I did not neglect taking it till I was a sound man again. A month after starting on Clements Tonic I was after starting on Clements Tonic I was a pound over weight, and now I go eleven four, so the good done to me speaks for itself. In or out of training the secret of success for all athletes is to keep the brain clear, the nerves sound, and the blood free from all imways advise the use of Clements Tonic which thoroughly cured me, and you are at liberty to publish this conversation in any way it suits you.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, THOMAS JAMES HOLLAND, of No. 158 Bridge-street, Part Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the

Beclared at Port Mellourne, in the State of Victoria, this 18th day of January, 1904, before me M. N. EDWARDS, J.P. a Justice of the Peace is and for the Central Baillwick of the State of Victoria

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not named. entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith,

Mr T. R. Davis, Truro, S.A., wri es:-Mr T. R. Davis, Truro, S.A., writes:

"Bome months ago I bad a very severe a tack of diarrhosa. Knowing that Chemberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhosa Remedy h.d. who noticed a collie dog hiding something in a ditch at Figg's Marsh and carefully covering it with earth, found thirty-three pennies hidden at the spot.

"Bome months ago I bad a very severe a tack who is noticed a collie dog hiding something in a ditch at Figg's Marsh and carefully covering it with earth, found thirty-three pennies hidden at the spot.

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"Bome months ago I bad a very severe a tack who is noticed a collie dog hiding something in a ditch at Figg's Marsh and carefully covering it with earth, found thirty-three pennies hidden at the spot." can confidently recommend Chamberlain's The dog had been taught to take pen-Colic, Choi ra, and Diarrhes Rem dy to anyone suffering from the same complaint."

For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Balance-Sheet for the Year ending 30th September, 1907.

RECEIPTS.	Totals.	North Riding	East Riding.	West Riding.	Beaufort Water Supply.	Trust Account.	EXPENDITURE.	Totals.	North Riding	East Riding	West Riding	Beaufort Water Supply.	Trust Account.
Riding Balances at 1/10/06	de			88 15 8	221 14 3 221 14 3	86 2 7	Dr. Balance at 1/10/06 Riding Balances at 1/10/06	90 11 9	414 4 9	72 19 6			,
Contractors' Deposits	9 10 9 15 9 2 33 3 9	45 15 0 2 19 9 4 15 6	2 10 0 4 3 10 9 9 9 1 12 7	88 15 0 39 5 0 4 1 0 6 9 10 0 5 0 0 3 6		86 2 7 123 7 0	Audit Fees Advertising Contracts Contractors' Deposits Charitable Donations (£95)	90 11 9 16 13 3 44 3 5 2546 10 5 117 11 0	13 13 9 744 14 10	4 10 0 11 18 3	7 0 0 18 11 5 1095 14 1		117 11 0
Interest on Water Rates	315 4 0 72 12 0	218 3 0	0 II II 87 I O	10 0 0 72 12 0	8 3 7	:	Gratuities (£37)		41 0 0 20 15 0 2 5 6 4 8 0 12 1 9 16 15 6 1 10 9		20 15 0		
Railway Department, Joint Water Supply 77 2 11 Forfeited Deposits 51 0 Interest 10 0 0 Sundries 7 0 9 Municipal Endowment	405 7 10			9 19 6	77 2 11		Joint Water Supply Expenses Lake Goldsmith Reserve Legal Expenses	: - 6	030	o 2 6 53° 3 7	65 2 11 0 5 0 472 9 6	145 15 8 52 4 5	
Pound Fees	3358 4 6 0 15 0	1026 8 6 37 4 0	0 2 9 906 10 0 0 15 0 12 0 0 54 1 0	0 3 9 1425 6 0	{ 49 0 0 0 284 4 0	12 4 10	Parish Plans 10 10 0 Survey of Road 7 7 0 Empire Day Celebrations 15 0 0 Refund Police Court Fines, 15 0 0 Municipal Asso'n & Insurances, 11 2 6 Sundries 4 14 7) Office Cleaning and Firewood	81 18 10	43 17 7	15 18 0	22 3 3		
Water Rates, Arrears	63 18 10	63 18 10	6 10 0 15 15 0		7 0 0 56 3 6		Pound Expenses	20 0 0 11 9 2 50 0 0 25 0 0 24 6 6 74 13 10	6 6 3 3 10 8 15 10 0 7 15 0 7 10 1 72 2 10 148 16 0	5 6 9 3 2 1 13 10 0 6 15 0 6 13 8 2 11 0	8 7 0 4 16 5 21 0 0 10 10 0 10 2 9		
Fipperary Dredge, Water Guarantee Unused Roads and Water Frontages Weighbridge Fees Water Sold for Mining		237 17 10 23 5 0	237 17 10	237 17 9 27 16 0	2 10 0	500	Stationery and Books Sanitary Expenses Snake Valley Water Supply Weighbridge Fees Commissions Water Loan (Interest and Reduction)	480 0 0 39 1 1 136 17 6 1 10 0 33 13 0 78 13 2	148 16 6 11 18 7 136 17 6 12 8 6	129 12 0 10 14 6 1 10 0 6 7 9	201 12 0 16 8 0	78 13 2	
Allotment of Transfer from Pound Trust to Municipal Fund, as per contra		2093 18 10 10 6 0	9 0 0	2059 15 0	484 4 o	226 14 5	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6132 9 3	2211 16 4	1606 3 1	2095 3 10	276 13 3	117 11 0
Riding Balances (Dr.)	6182 3 11	2104 4 10 107 11 6	104 13 2	2073 10 4 21 13 6		226 14 5	Transfer from Pound Trust to Municipal Fund Cr. Balance at 30/9/07 Riding Balances (Cr.)	49 14 8				207 10 9	33 1 4 76 2 1
	£6182 3 11	£2211 16 4	£1606 3 1 ±	2095 3 10	£484 4 0	£226 14 5		6182 3 11	£2211 16 4	£1606 3 1	62095 3 10	£484 4 0	£226 14 5

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS, SHIRE OF RIPON, BEAUFORT.

Sir and Gentlemen,—I have the honour to report having completed the Audit of the Books and Accounts of your Shire for the financial year ended September 1907. I found the books to be neatly and correctly written up by your Secretary. The payment of £15 for the Empire Day celebrations has been disallowed by me, as it included in the expenditure authorised by the Local Government Act. The East Riding dog books were not produced.

Shire Hall, Beaufort, 30th October, 1907.

I beg to remain, yours faithfully, H. C. COLLINGWOOD, A.I.A.V.,

Government Municipal Auditor.

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

power over the above-named complaints.
They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording

quick relief.

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial 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 digested.

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 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 importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such

waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests and have in every case proved success-

ful in completely curing the complaints The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids. of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required—taken, pre-ferably at bedtime, when constipated circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease. occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; making the interval between taking of each dose longer and the dose The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

> For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient.

put the money by for a rainy day.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing at 6.20. The afternoon mixed train from day. day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9. Trawalla at 6.35. Beau fort 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; Burrumbeet, 9.17. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat.

> Biliousness is widely considered constitu-tional and incurable, but that is a mistake It arises from a sluggish liver, and by con-trolling your diet for a period—avoiding rich, fatty foods and taking a course of Chamberlain's Tablets, it can be permanently cured. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mershants, Beaufort.

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

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at

once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

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

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

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

ounts.
Testators are advised to consult the Com-

A Reminder.

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; 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 at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Bullarat runs every week 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week

TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises

Best Accommodation, Horses and Buggie

reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its .50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.00, Dosaulion 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

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

the trade.

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

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

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District

the Colony. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered

Forty-three years' practical Eng lish. Continental, and Colonial experi ence of the Wool trade.

Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 2nd day of December, 1907.

BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

J. A. HARRIS.

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

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

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1907-1908.

GEORGEHAGUE&Co. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual during the Coming Season. They would

call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the Storage of Wool SHOW ROOMS

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the

FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest

LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the

Charges .- The lowest ruling in

invariably three days after sale. Act strictly as Selling Brokers only.

Cash Advances, if required, directly The Cheap Carrier, on receipt of produce into store,

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER.

HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOCK STREET site the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by

strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Specialty.



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

Begs to thank the public of Seautort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship, Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVORITE GRAIN DRILL, and FARM MACHINERY.

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE undersigned desires to most respectfully thank his patrons for the very generous support extended to him during his short period in husiness, and hopes by strict attention to their wants to still ment a share of their pat-

their wants to still merit a share of their patronage.

Having secured a Direct Agency between Beaufort and Geelong, Melbourne, and Ballarat, and all through the Western District, Western Australia, and New Zealand, and all the Wool Stores, I am now prepared to attend to any business entrusted to me promptly and cheaply.

Loading of Wool, Furniture, Luggage, Grain, and Goods a Specialty.

All Kinds of Work done. Parcels and Luggage Called for and Delivered to Any Address, Office (Red) now Opposite Goods Shed, Railway Station:

W. DRIVER. BEAUFORT.

FIREWOOD!

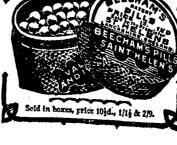
J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in ift. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually strended to.

The World's Family Medicine. A family medicine is a necessity. The human body is an intricate

piece of machinery which is easily put out of order, and unless the wrong be righted in its early stages a general break-down is certain. The wise keep the World's Family Medicine always at hand, and this is universally acknowledged to be

A dose taken when ailments arise will quickly remove the cause of the trouble, and good health will speedily be restored. They cleanse the system, tone up

and regulate the digestive organs, and stimulate the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action. Always keep Beecham's Pills in the house, and as occasion requires take a dose and you will enjoy perennial good health.



A SUIT TO SUIT YOUR FIGURE AT A **FIGURE** TO SUIT YOU. All the world's a stage; we are merely

players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement—clothes with the impress of careful workmanship—clothes with a comfortable "feel," and good for long wear. "Miller" Suits have a reputation for excellence—inside and out. Beneath the dainty outside appearance is a foundation of solid material. Those little details that make a suit look wall and been so are fully represented in well and keep so, are fully represented in "Miller" Suits—suits of all-round merit. Why not come and select your Spring Suit from these excellent fabrics?

Australian and Scotch Tweeds, 50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue

Patterns and Self-measurement Forms Free if you ask. MILLER'S

THREE GUINEAS.

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

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The street, Beaufort, Victoria.

No 1569.

COAGULINE, KLINX, ments for broken and other;

POST AND TELEGRAP For the information of our Herewith Publish the n

RATES FOR PLACES IN Letters—Half ounce or un For every ound Urgent Letters—For each in addition to ordinary 1.

Late fee Packets—Commercial and ed papers, maximum fib., dimensions not to 2ft. in length, 1ft. in d 2ft. in length, 1ft. in dividith, for every 2oz. the tion thereof.

Patterns and samples ets of merchandise, etc. mum weight 1lb., din not to exceed 2ft. in Ift. in depth or width: postage for every 20z.

Books—For every 402, or up to 5lb. Newspapers—For each paper Newspapers, magazi publications not publis the Commonwealth, 2 Post Cards—each ... Reply Post Cards—each Letter Cards—2 for ... Registration fee

Parcel, 1lb. or under

Parcel, each extra lb. o PACKETS, Preparation for Packets may be sen post without a cover (ed with anything adh gum, postage stamp, etc.); in a cover entire end or side (if the the opening must be dent of the end or side ten's must be easy of The cover may bear the and address, and the w "sample" or "pattern," may be, "only." Packe with string, but office parlment may cut the up again. Samples etc., which cannot packets, may be enclose boxes, fastened so as t done and re-fastened. places in the United they may be sent in cl

ent hags. Note.—If the above no: complied with, pack charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTR.

Letters-For every 340: Post Cards To Nev Wales, South Austra mania, Queensland Australla, Nev Fiji Post Cards, Reply Pos Packets, Books, New Registration Fee san places within Victor

Parcel Post-For ever of 11b, or under Each additional 1 der (up to 11!

RATES TO THE UNI AND FOREIGN C Letters to United Ki For every 1/2 oz. or Letters to Foreign Co For every 1/2 oz. or Reply Post Cards-ca Newspapers-4oz.. Each additional 20 Commercial Papers-40z. 3½d., 60z. 4

os. to 5lb. 1d.
Printed Papers (oth Acknowledgment of Parcels Post (wholly For each parcel of I

Each additional PARCELS POST WI' Limit weight 111b. 6in. in length, or 6 length combined. Popaid by stamps).—11 each extra lb. 3d. affixed to an adhesiv tainable at any postwill be attached to postal receiving offic ascertained the weig will be accepted unle

RATES OF CO Money Orders Payal weelth.—Any sum not £5, but not over £10, not over £15, 1s 6d: over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in Not over £2, 6d.; r not over £7, 1s. 6d 2s.; not over £12, £15, 3s., not over over £20, 4s. Money Orders b New South Wales, Australia, Tasmania, tern Australia): Cha in addition to above

Foreign Countries— raction of £1. POSTAL Postal Notes n ay lost Office in Victo hent-10 a.m. to 5 The following are of the notes, and the charged for thera:

1/4d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s.

3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.

Money Orders to and other British

1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 -LINSEED COMPO proven efficacy for Con ealty of breathing.



inonshire

No 1569.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1907.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES For the Information of our Readers v Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORI Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce . 0 2 Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 ed papers, maximum weight

the dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in death or width, for every 20z. or fraction thereof.

Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in death or width rate of 1st. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or frac-up to 5lb. 0 1
Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 01 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0

Post Cards-each 0 Reply Post Cards-each 0 Letter Cards-2 for 0 21 Registration fee 0 3 Parcel, 1lb, or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb, or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the

post without a cover (but not fasten ed with anything adhesive, such as ed with anything adnesive, such as gum, postage stamp, scaling-wax etc.); in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the content of the end or side, and the contents when the cover of withdrawall ten's must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's namand address, and the words "packet, and address, and the words packet, "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the casmay be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to exis the contents, and the the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. which cannot be sent as oper packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only,

Note.—If the above conditions be no complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

they may be sent in closed, transpar-

Post Cards — to New South Wries, South Australia, Tas-mania. Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and Fiji ... 0 Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for

places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 1lb. or under 0 8
Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 11lb.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2

Letters to Foreign Countries-For every Loz. or under .. 0 Post Carde—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each 0 Newspapers-4oz., each 0 Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 01. Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,

40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d.

Oz. to 516. 1d.

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 2oz.
or under up to 516. 0

Patterns and samples—For returns and samples—For every 20z. or under up to 12oz. 0 1
Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery at a registered article 0 2½
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—
For each proced of the For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

Each additional 1lb . . . 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft-6ln. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—Ilb. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be

Orders Payable in New Zealand.-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s. not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £1 25.; not over £12, 28. 6d.; not £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; no:

Money Orders by Telegraph.-To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates.

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

POSTAL NOTES.
Postal Notes if ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of paynest Omee in Victoria. Hours of payhent—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following are the denominations
of the notes, and the poundage or price
charged for thera:—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. 8d.; 10s. 8d.
3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

LINSKED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-ently of breathing.

SELECTION SELECTION

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including dress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 6d. Each additional

ord, 1d.
Other places within the State, expt town and suburban, including adput town and suburban, including adput town and suburban, including adput town and suburban (not exceeding ess and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional ord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday. Christmas Day and grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the feace. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude lound
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him live in calm repose

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

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to dairage, is wast has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus for the small sum of keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as It is obtainable direct from the office an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which

> Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

is not able to give full value for money

received. The country papers can help

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs, Fleas, Moths, Beetles, and all other insects, whilst quite barmless to domestic animals. It exterminating bestleathe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and insfectual. Sold in Tine, 6d. and is each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENERS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the postal receiving officer after he ha ascertained the weight. No parce will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

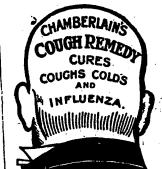
RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £16, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £16, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2a.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENERS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or proposely a similar troubles, if allowed to propress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Read, London, England. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

CLARKE'S

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Biorakeepers throughout the



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas, Wirslow's Scotting Syaur. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southers the child its oftens the gums, allays all cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soother the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

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

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Dealer in Faints, Olia, Oliors, Faperinangings
Windew Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc.
All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates
given in town and country. All Painters
Requisites kept in stock.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

TO THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

regularly.

you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental +JOB * PRINTING+

Executed with Nestness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid

advertising medium.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

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

Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause a ising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA,

SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Paius, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' 1 had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Pleave accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,'"—June 12 1003

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingslaud-road, N. E., writes:

"Gentlemen," I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospituls a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty liones under my care, my father being a horsedenler and johnasier. He (my fath r) was specking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an a cerate i leg, and to a horse-kick, but he was Elond, Mixpress, I am able to follow my employment, and an affering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an suffering and being distigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

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

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



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

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes sages promptly attended to.

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

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

HEADAGHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

The immense number of orders for FROOTOIDS sent by post direct to the Proprietor is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power. They cure quickly, are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take.

"I am writing to you to express my thanks for the Frootolds which I received from you some time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them."

L. PATCH, Pelican Creek, Coraki, N.S.W.

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

E. PIKE, "Myrtle Cottage," Maniidra, N.S.W. "Your 'Frootolds' is the only medicine I

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness and indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A.

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frootolds for Indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good."

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

*Will you please forward another bottle of Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Headaches. You can use my name at any time as a

testimonial for the benefit of others." F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippsland, Victoria.

"Please forward me another bottle of Frontolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from Constination for a long time, and nothing did him any good until he took your Frootolds. He says he now feels that he is quite a different man."

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

"For about three years I have been a great sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constipated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootoids, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to recommend them to any of my friends."

T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids. I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, and they are of the same opinion that I am—that 'Frootoids' are a very good medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Gienmaggie, Victoria.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids. I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning they had removed all trace of headache. It was quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feeling splendid now."

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road, TOORAK.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the UEBY BEST QUALITY and consist, and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient.

Public Notice.

j. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with flawkes Bros.).

W ISHES to intimate to the Residents o
Beaufort and Surrounding Districts tha
he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER
and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Erected. Electric Bells and Tel-phones Fitted.

Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address—NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.
Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

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

STEVENSON BROS. BUILDERS

AND CONTRACTORS.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

luditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,
NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Mess Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge.

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend

MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitulists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

ABCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DORPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

District Representative—John McDonald.
"Burnside," Middle Creek.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 Geelong

... 8 and 4.50 Trawalia Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

undays.
Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Sundays.

Murton .. 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Ragian ... Waterloo ... Main Lead. ...

Chute ... Peg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen 12 45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, l'uesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muitoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buengor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterlov, Waterlov South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Geldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England.-Werkly. 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. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarut, 8d. for 3

minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang. r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 2 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving ieposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and es couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve cert. in dvantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

"Subscribers and Advertisers"

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

is the Advertising Medium for all Cont. acts let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

"The Riponshire Advocate"

Thatis Printed and Published within toboundaries of the Shire,

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

The Circulation Biponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patremage accorded him by giving the Latest positional Local and General News, and the met in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burror, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an nteresting Serial Tale, Amusing Anocdotes, Pastoral News,

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,



DIXON BROS., PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., BALLARAT, to that Christmas which was the means upon bestowing such inestimable blessings upon mankind. But we would remind our readers mankind. But we would remind our readers that nothing gives one such true and real that nothing gives one such true and re

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c., Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks, Water-bags, &c., ALL HAND-MADE.

WHOLESALE PRICES. And all Farmers' Requisites at Lowest Rates.

MOUNT LYELL MANURES AT RULING PRICES.

W. H. HALPIN Local Representative.

SEEDS! * SEEDS!





SPOT CASH GROCER.

Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having change hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spaced to mak mers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in a tendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on bire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every ettention, combined with civility, the wil receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

M. HALPIN, Proprietress Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of

the Commonwealth of Australia for taking TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freshold and other securities.

NEW STUDIO.

= NEW STUDIO. Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST., is now the Finest and most Up-to-date S udio in Australia. All the Latest Ideas introduced. Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodicus Office. Beautiful and Artistic R e-ption Room. Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with

The Studio itself is the Perfection The Studio itself is the Perfection of Mode n Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. No glare, no heat; and—greatest Success of all—we are now able to take our Photographs without the obnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co's already Beautiful Phot graphs will be better than ever.

Richards & Co., the State of Victoria and the High Court of The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers, Sturt Street.

Richards & C.0's the time-honored festival is celebrated, may joy and peace reign supreme, and may all experience a happy time. We wish our correspondents, our subscribers, and readers, wherever they may be heartly and sincerely, Ballarat. PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Local and General News. A bicycle road race will be run on Christma Day, from Camp Hovel to 5-mile post on Tra willa-road, for trophies presented by Mr W H. Halpin. Post entry, 2s. NEW STUDIO.

The death of Mr Thomas Liston, an old and respect d resident of Middle Ceek, and respect d resident of middle Overs, occurred on Saturday. Deceased, who was a wel-known firmer, and was 65 years cld, had been aili g for about twelve months with gastritis, exhaustion and heart failure being the immediate cause of death. In his early days he followed the occupation. f a carter, and even unity settled in the Middle Creek di trict. Although he took very little interess in public matters, he very number interest in public matters, he was always prepared to give financial assistance to all deserving oases. A widow and grown-up family are left to mourn their loss. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday Masses C. Abern W. Abarn C. Sunday. Mesers C. Abern, W. Abern, C. Jess, T. J. ss, sen., M. Fyno, and J. Mulcaby act das coffin-bearers; while the pall-bearers were Messis A. McGregor, A. Brown, R. Flemine, W. Ril v, J. Joss, jun., and F. Jess. The Roman Cathile build service was conducted by the Rev. Michael Connolly of Ararat, Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker Beaufort, carried out the mirtuary

BOXING DAY.—J. R. Hughes begs to notify the public that he is catering at Sports, and will supply substantial Luncheon, 1s., during afternoon. Refreshments, 6d. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athlatic Club will be held at the Mechanics Institute on Monday next, at 8.30 p.m., to consider and adopt a cole of rules drafted by the executive committee. The executive committee and hour sarlies, same place.

Death.

Bereavement Cards.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1907.

Published every Saturday Morning.

has left those tender memories behind which

draw all men into closer union and closer

friendship. Surely all will acknowledge that the period of Christmas tends to pro-

than to receive." Whose Christmas

bestowed upon us during the past year.
Of course it can be well understood that

many will say that things might have been much better. But is it not better at this joyous season to cast aside such thoughts

and let them remain dead, remembering

here is a wise providence ruling over all

arrow the feelings, or to recall matters o

painful nature at a season like the

coming year not only the mining but the

agricultural communities will reap agreater

reward than has been their experience for

with hope, and "let the dead past bury its

prospects, and by exhibiting to the world

our own happiness, impart the same feel-

ing to others around us. It is our earnest

sh that the Christmas now so near may

nemories of the season may tend to com-

when peace and good-will towards our

There is not the slightest need to

n hour earlier, same place.
The rainfall at Beaufort last Sunday, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, amounted to 50 points. At Pretty Tower 84 points We are pleased to notice that Master

Willie Halpin, son of Mr W. H. Halpin, of the Camp Hotel, Beapfort, succeeded in obtaining prizes for shorthand and book keeping at the Ballarat Church of England An extraordinary election of one coun-

An extraordinary election of one councilor to fill the vac ney caused by the resignation of Cr. J. O'Sbaughnessy will be held in the Ea t Riding of Ripon-hire next Monday, 23rd inst. The candidates are Messre. A. C. Roddis, baker, Snake Valley, and Philip Russell, grazier, Caragham; and the polling places are at the Skipton and Snake Valley court-houses. The poll opens at 8 a.m., and closes at 4 p.m.

Boxing Day Sports.

Next Thursday (Boxing Day) the Beau-fort Athletic Club, rovide anal ructive pro-gramme of sports in the local Park. No fewer than 198 entries have been received for the principal events, and as the accept-ances are coming in well-a first-class day's sport is assured. The Boys' District Schools sport is assured. The Boys' District Schools Championship Footrace is the first item on the programme, and starts at 10.80 s.m. sharp. A far larger number of cyclists than usual are competing, and good contests are promised in the various footraces and wood-chops. The Tug-of-War should also prove attractive. The price of admission to the ground is 1s, or 6d for children. Everything that can possibly be done to Everything that can possibly be done to attract the public has been attended to, and, This time-honored phrase will resound attract the public has been attended to, and, throughout the world on Wednesday next, given fine weather, the sports should prove throughout the world on Wednesday next, given fine weather, the sports should prove equal, if not superior, to any yet held under the auspices of the club. The Beaufort nise the historical fact of which the first the auspices of the state music will linger sweetly in the air even of this hurry-skurry and busy world, and preachers and teachers and laymen will all attraction. Arrangements have also been Crist is a bond that draws us ever closer together, that causes mankind to feel one sentiment in unison, and that that peace which the Great Master proclaimed is still predominant at this season throughout the civilised world. "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men." What beauty, what grandeur there is in these words! The very utterance of them must elevate man's mind, must uplift him, and convince him that by keeping up such institutions as Christmas we are going steadily upwards, and still further elevating that moral force which is lifting up the races to a higher and christmas we are going steadily upwards, and still further elevating that moral force which is lifting up the races to a higher and a purer knowledge of the loftiest and brighthas been prepared, and a bumper house is confidently antic pated. The prices of est ideals. We have once again been spared to meet our friends at this joyful season—a season when high and low, rich and poor, admission are 2s and 1s.

The following are the acceptances for the above Club's Boxing Day Sports, to be run in the Beaufort Park on Thursday, 26th meet on that level which cannot fail to convince us that it is our duty to remember in the Beaufort with gratitude the blessings bestowed upon Decr., 1907:— BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130yds. the world by One who, though so poor as to know not where to lay His head, yet was £20. Acceptance, 25. FIERY CREEK PLATE, 220 ds., £13. Acceptance, 15. 6d. enabled to do so much for mankind, and

HURDLE RACE, 130yds., £8. Acceptance, mote good-will among men. Yes, it is a time when all strifes should be hushed, all differences cast to the four winds of heaven, and all petty, unkind feelings toward our neighbors sunk in oblivion. Let us then let us then with the letter of the letter neignbors sunk in convious Let us the R. O. Welsh. Beaufort hatchet with all with whom we may have had differences during the year; let all now J. Riddell, Albert Park be forgotten; let all be peace, concord and the source from which our cup or happings. and joy flows, and look back with gratitude happiness as promoting the happiness of others. There are many opportunities to make Christmas the happier and of realising happiness that the happiness happiness happiness are many opportunities to happiness as promoting the happiness as promoting the happiness as promoting the happiness of the happiness A. H. Woolhouse, Middle Park, 111 16 joy initsfull sense by experiencing those true is words of so many years ago, and which teach us that "it is more blessed to give is the sense by the sense is th A. Buchanan, Berringa P. Tuena, Bolwarrah ... there that will not be the happier for having helped to brighten the lot of the poor and the fatherless? And the reward of such the fatherless? And the reward of such the fatherless? an action will be ten-fold. We should all Thos. Buchanan, Beaufort remember that we have personally many T. O'Loughlin, Sheep Hills remember that we have personally many reasons to be thankful for the blessings White, Burrumbeet ..

W. Morris, Main Lead (boy, 14 years) ... BOYS' HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CON-TEST, under 18 years (16-inch green logs). Trophy, valued at £1 is. (presented by winner). Competitors to supply their old slaughteryard and the paddock on the own logs.

present, when all should be joy and happiness. We can only hope and trust that bounteous nature will be more generous to us and our neighbours, and that during the light green logs procur inch green logs, procured from Mount be any greater, but there would be an abundant supply of water. For instance, HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CONTESTS. 18-Open—£23; acceptance, 2s. 6d, District in Neill-street, if a fire were to happen, -£7; acceptance, is.

some years past. Let us not look back on the past, but look forward to the future dead." Let us look forward to brighter Anderson, Buangor Kinleyside, Chute Homfray, Elmhurst C. T. Crick, Chute ... orbes A. Clarke, Forrest ... A. Walker, Berringa ... A. Vickery, Sandy Hills, with all its happy surroundings be a time of peace and joy to all, in the very highest sense of the term, and that the tender ine mankind into that closer brotherhood . J. Gannon, Enfield Robert R. Halliday, Mitcham, brethren may be the universal theme Patrick Mangan, Buangor ... throughout the world. No matter where H. C. Dunn, Waterloo time-honored festival is celebrated, . Taylor, Yarra Junction Jas. Dunn, Trawalla Percy Hains, Beaufort T. E. Broadbent, Beaufort Robt. Broadbent, Beaufort

ONE-MILE AND HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACES for prizes of £12 and £8 respectively. Acceptances—Mile, 28.6d.; Half-mile, 28. ı-m. ½ m. Yds. Yds.

C. Grace, Richmond J. Beasley, Colac McErvale, Chute . E. Reynolds, Ballarat Pengelly, Ballarat ... Keillor, Simpsons Kofoed, Burrumbeet Stronix, Kiata V. Gainge, Brunswick Cutbush, Dean ... G. Turner, Ararat . Dubout, Rowsley, Cracknell, Ararat ... Flowers, Heathcote Edgerton, Heathcote Saligeri, Campbelltown E. Beddoc, Newstead H. D. Baddeley, junr., Ballarat, P. Meehan, Pretty Tower Broadbent, Burnley A. Seadon, Ararat (boy, 16 years)

·LINSEED COMPOUND; for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A public meeting of Beaufort water supply ratepayers, convened by the President of Riponshire (Cr. Beggs), to discuss the water supply scheme for Beaufort, was held in the Societies 'Hall on Thursday night. Between 50 and 60 residents were present, dabout 40 being ratepayers. President Beggs presided; Crs. Flynn and Sinclair, with Messrs Muntz and Carroll (shire engineer and secretary respectively), also occupying seats on the platform. Mr Carroll, for the convenience of ratepayers, had written on a blackboard the following information:

(1) Argyle Gully scheme, £3600. (2) Mt. Cole scheme, £12,000. Present revenue, £403. Revenue at 18 6d rate; £508 includ-

Gully:scieme hid many advantiges over as to be able to raise the £12,000. Of

with all with whom we may have ences during the year; let all now ten; let all be peace, concord and ten; let all be peace, concord and let if the many of the let all be peace, concord and let if the many of the let in the peace, concord and let if the many of the let in the peace of the many of the let in the peace of the many of the let in the peace of the many of the peace of in it. Some people thought the pressure would be no better than under the present 14 system. They were assured by the engi-14 neer that the pressure would not be greater

Cr. Sinclair remarked that personally, as one who had gone into the water scheme as one of the councillors, he thought the best scheme that could be adopted by the ratepayers was the Argyle scheme. Eight-inch mains would be laid to the reservoir. Many people did not know the locality of Messrs. Hawkes Bros., and to be selected Argyle Gully. It was between Davis's

hill recently occupied by Mr Watkin (on the Ragian road). The idea was to bring ... scr. the pipe along by Mrs Nickols' and connect
... 5 it with the main near Mr Prince's, where there was a 4-inch main with 7 3-inch mains feeding from it. The pressure would not they could have four good streams of water, Open. Dist'ct. Secs. Secs. on the higher levels of the town who ... scr. ... scr. were not getting any water at all. Mt. Cole. ... scr. ... scr. Mr McKeich, on Western Hill, in

new supply (Argyle) would carry them through six months. It was to the interest

through six months. It was to the interest of ratepayers to go through with this scheme. The £12,000 scheme could life be run through, as it would take a s od rate, and 35 under the Local Government Act only 2s 6d 40 could be struck. Next summer, he hoped, 40 their town would be well supplied with their town would be well supplied with water, so that people would not be debarred from using the water as much as they wanted, and on their gardens. Mr Muntz thought it was hardly possible Mr Muntz thought it was hardly possible to explain the thing; the best plan would be to ask questions. The Mt. Cole scheme, at a cost of £12,000, provided the ideal at a cost of £12,000, provided the ideal scheme for the town. The Argyle scheme consisted of a reservoir at Argyle Gully to supply the town for six months. It would be brought in near Prince's shop and con-nected with a 3-inch main. All other 3-inch mains would be connected to a 4-inch one. Every pipe is supplied by a branch sufficient to fill it. At the present time the force would not fill three 3-inch mains in 75 the worst supplied part of the town. The 75 8-inch main would be coupled to the main 75 going up "Zion Hill," and the other with

the one coming up Havelock-street, and the one going down Lawrence-street in front of the post-office would also be supplied 'LINSERD COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds.

was very desirable that they should have an Gully scheme would amount to £180-4 per ment on this £12,000 scheme. They had increased supply of water. Although they cent. interest and I per cent. redemption. out the re-payment of loans on a better could not have an increased pressure by this Argyle Gully scheme, they would ltave an increased's only. Some people had the countarts said that I are cost mould are might approach the Poillage Pool. this argyle cours scheme, they would nave an increased supply. Some people had the idea that without an increased pressure there was no increased supply. They could imagine that from Jackson's reservoir there was a ridiculous half-inch main only. The pressure the pay it off, but the Government accountants said that ½ per cent. would recountants said that ½ per cent. would recountant said that ½ per cent. would recount said that ½ per cent. would recount said that ½ per cent. would recount said that ½ per cent. would recountant s

would 1 k2 to say that they should go in for the most practicable scheme. He thought the only one at the present time was the the only one at the present time was the the only one. (A voice: No good.)

Tr. Flynn said that with regard to this supply, whatever he personally thought, the bounds of practicability. The point supply, whatever he personally thought, the bounds of practicability. The point that they could consider. That was the that they could consider. That was the altogether to his idea. If it were possible they adopted this Argyle Gully scheme, although it was not altogether to his idea. If it were possible for them to find ways and means, he would prefer to see the water brought in pipes from the mates su mitted by their engineer, and he had no coubt that they could take them as reliable, that this was altogether out of their reach at the present time. The interest and sinking and on £12,000 was too much for the people of Beaufort. The Argyle Gully scheme, and many advantages over the many advantages over the many advantages over the many advantages over the present co.e. However, it was for course they might get a generous Governs.

the present o.e. However, it was for them to decide and consider what should be done. Councillors were not going to be done. Councillors were not going to force anything upon them without giving them their say. They believed they could give them a much better supply on a government to give them a grant of £5000 or \$5,000 or £7000. The Railway Departon them their say. They believed they could give them a much better supply on a government had a very soft thing on in Beaufort. It was perhaps not wise to say that, but the same than the same than the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that

the Argyle dam, considering that as they held the first right to the water they could how were they going to get such an amount

said that certainly they could do so. He, however, pointed out the improbability of the present reservoirs running dry, and thought it was no good to ask for any further advances, as the Railway Department they should receive a sufficient sniply of they advances, as the Railway Department they should receive a sufficient sniply of they are not going to give a way the good thing water for ordinary garden and washing purpose. Mr Carroll doubted it; whilst Cr. Sinclair were not going to give away the good thing water for ordinary garden and washing put

were not getting any water at all.

Ser. Mr McKeich, on Western Hill, in the summer time got no water at all.—[A voice: He has to pay for it just the same.]—That was the anjust part of it. There were other places similarly situated—for instance, on Zion, Hill. Hhe Toorak part of the town, where Mr has wood lived, they got very little water. But the new system would give them an about. He water to have to pay ing \$12 and not using much water to have to pay ing \$13 and having to pay 30s for an abundant supply, there would be nothing hard about that. At the present and not being able to get it in the summer, but if they got any abundant supply there would so may be a supply and he did not want to see that they got any abundant supply the summer, but if they got any abundant supply the summer, but if they got any abundant supply the water to have to got any abundant supply the water to have to got any abundant supply the water to have to got any abundant supply the water to have to got any abundant supply the town who were now paying for water and not being able to get it in the summer, but if they got any abundant supply the water to husiness mand foot in such a water to have to got very little hope of their getting any thing unless they had a succession of very large the water to water to have to go any abundant supply and he did not want to see that they would not pay for anything the water to summer, but if they got any abundant supply and he did not want to see that they would have nothing to complain about. He understoodfrom Mr Muntz that the proposed we supply (Argyle) would carry them there were people would carry them there were people would carry them they would not they did not really want.

The keen business and could take the stick. They had been using the batick. They water the stick. They water the stick. They water the stick. They want do not have the bound for the water. They want the beat end of the stick. They want and foot in such as the bound had the beat end of the stick. They want and foot in

they did not really want.

Mr Stuart asked if they did not think they would get one. No other water supply in the State had done what this supply had done. It had reduced the sinking fund and resident paid interest on it. Geelong, Ararat, and 17 votes to 13. out of three millions of money granted. event of the council being unable to obtain Didn't they think that if they went to the assistance towar's the Mt. Cole scheme, the Government and asked for assistance they Government and asked for assistance they council go on with the Argyle Gully scheme, would get it? They had done what they seconded by Mr Troy.

Mr Stuart—Honorable, or not honorable, it's just the same. Why didn't they go down and have a try? This was the only place in Victoria that had done what it had after the Government has been approximately a reference. promised to do. When Stawell could get a few the Government has been against a £40,000 loan, why couldn't they get a smaller one. They should go and ask for against ance to make a dear few and ask for a gainst ance to make a dear few and ask for a gainst ance to make a dear few and ask for a gain and a gain a gain and a gain a assistance to make a dam for a better water

Mr D. F. Troy said there was one great point he thought had been lost sight of by previous speakers. That was quality. They all wanted quantity, but the great thing was quality. Anyone who had

'LINSERD COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Brouchitis,

with a 4-inch main. [Mr Sinclair: Would the people at "Zion Hill" and McKeich's get a good supply? Mr Muntz: Yes. The luckily, had good tanks and did not use the

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(1) Argyle Gully scheme, £3600. (2) Mt.
Cole scheme, £12,000. Present revenue, £403. Revenue at 1s 6d rate; £508; including minimum (20s) and charges. Revenue in minimum (20s) and charges. Revenue at 25, £590. Interest and redemption on present loans (£1700), £80; annual maintenance, £250; total, £330. Interest and redemption on loan of £3600 (Argyle scheme), £180; grand total, £510.

President Beggs remarked that as they refer the meeting was called because the council was always having applications for a greater supply of water. They felt the source were aware this meeting was called because for a greater supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were supply of water. They felt the source were aware supply of water. They felt the source were supply of water. They felt the source was £37; those the tratepayers. He understood from the ratepayers. Personally, the water along the ratepayers. Personally, the whole the whole the supplies the supplies that it would benefit the who

President Beggs remarked that as they. The people paid the other half, the whole were aware this meeting was called becaused the council was always having applications for a greater supply of water. They felt the necessity of increasing the supply if the necessity of increasing the supply of the supply if the necessity of increasing the supply of the supply if the necessity of increasing the supply of the supply of the supply if the necessity of increasing the supply of the supply if the

get it. He moved that the Government and the Bailway Department be waited upon and asked for assistance in carrying out the Mt. Cole scheme, and that a referendum of the ratepayers be then taken upon it. Seconded by Mr Halpin, and supported by

natter without hearing the feeling of the ratepayers. Legally they could, by advertising their intention for one month, go ahead with a scheme. But they were not a many sense to come. As an amendment, he would move that the Argyle Gully scheme be endorsed by this ahead with a scheme. per square foot; still, if they were to get more water, it would be better for them. That was all he had to say on the matter. They thought a better system was required. The old one had served its fime, and the people had had great patience with it. If this new system was worthy of their consideration, they should say yes to it; but if it were not, they had the right to veto it.

Cr. Sinclair remarked that personally as

Mr Stuart asked if the present joint supply with the Railway Department ran dry, would get the whole of this 22th, pressure, which would be ample for his needs and, he Were the Government going to give a smal would not get a better supply than at pre

they had on at the present time.

Mr Cochran asked if it was fair for the ratepayers to saddle themselves with a ls

Government to going to give away the good thing poses. With a larger supply, they would be better prepared for an outbreak of fire.

He felt that this proposed supply would for the good thing poses. ratepayers to saddle themselves with a 1s 66 rate, and the Government have the supply for nothing. He thought the Government would help if they were approached properly. He doubted whether they could legally divert the water from Mt. Cole.

Cr. Flynn—They had been using the water for 30 years, and possession was nine.

He felt that this proposed supply would give satisfaction to the majority of people give satisfac

filter-beds in on the present level. After a good deal of discussion, during which considerable latitude was allowed to

Mr Eastwood then moved that in

Mr Wotherspoon considered a referendum should be taken before anything was done. Mr Eastwood contended that if its epayers did not show sufficient interest to attend, it after the Government has been appround dum be taken, showing the amount of menet each sch me would cost and the amount of each sch me would cost and the amount of parts.

taxation the ratepaye's would have to Piy. and asking them to approve of either scheme or not. Seconded by Mr Loft. The amendment was carried by 21 votes

The proceedings terminated with a rote of thanks to the chair, proposed by Co. Sinclair, and acknowledged by Proposed.

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HE LEADS TO VICTORY.

other remarkable man, Billy Campbell, and from his lips heard many coronicles of his patron's hardy and one sual doings. As he told me these yarns his eyes often grew moist, and he would murmur in parentheses. And the was a man. Heaven And the his folks dubbed him Tinows may be to get away from the South. But when it came to writing flown the real answer he was the

(1) Roman on the asphalt." I first met Campbell at the Away from Home Club, and as I came to know him I dearned to love him and through him his old master. And thes, as the winter nights drove us to our pipes and the cosy companionship of the blazing hearth, he detailed that which has until now escaped the public ken, except as garbled press reports have at times hinted at

world-wide wanderings in search of vorid-wine wanderings in states or town. They are expecting a presicircus and menageric distribution frisco. The junta was to stimpse of the amount in piloting some theatrical venture, send them down a regular fire-eater the moonlight far shead. m prioring some theaterest venture, was the blind factor in many a half published equation. If I remember hell first opened his heart, filled his per and began the narrative which feudal lord." was to charm me for many an oven-

"It is true," he began, "that Central America has been a bargain counter in petty warfares for years, and has pedaled out more genuine Lanous to would-be Caesars than any other spot of its size on the map. Some of the disturbances have been exceedingly eccentric, others

est plain, vulgar killings; but I doubt if ever there was a more picters que insurrection than that in Tiberius Smith of Vermont tiled the president's cosey corner for one week and with his reserve battery of comic opera-singers and his ever-reassuring 'Ha! ha!' defied all

administration is not mentioned in history, por did the consula agent lear of it in time to stir up the

orgs of gaily clad sopranos and a est a continue of elegling dansenses, , a by sa2-voiced contraltos, Wome supplied a regulation piand gomeroom truck, in-Annally demonstrates that art and and not always stagger to the course on ranting brute

we called him Tib ever the and everything loyal to him. rated in two heady twinkles you had to seleve is him and do his bidding. the believed in himself and simply billd over with reassurance when nal my the needest shots imaginable. nad the blamedest schemes. so of the pulled through in

or agother. if he didn't land what he was he'd not something else also a as good. So when he decided to be a comic opera troupe to on main they Marie Adams sidesteeped thirty the week in order to of the fiet and I was hypnotised as test teno . There were 28 or is an tol' four men and two

to rius di he could surround 200 A Acres gold in Guatemala to ber holders of us all for life. of the and hang me if we all arty he'd given us a con athe Cro. as Dons of the Blue Pacifics and the like It was the dons that right Marie Adams and the other

West, we sailed in November from Passe bound for San Jose de la Guaterala. Lees, there we were to take diligences of the capital.

car tronge was about all the constwise steamer had aboard, and wen we were bobbing about off Champerico it began to blow up a regular hummer. The captain wanted to land us there, but Tib said San dose or zero, and on we rolled. "I was sorry, and so were the

others, for the storm now became a hurricane and the captain decided he couldn't make San Jose, as that port has no harbour, but is simply J believe we an open roadstead. were to bull, or loaf, in the offing, or thereabouts, and then beat in when the wind went down. But we didn't. Instead, we boomed right by in the night, and after a miserable a small town that would make a sew-

ing machine feel homesick.

Arcate is made up of a dozen wooden houses, built down close to the beach, and one street running back about five blocks from the shore. Along this artery of travel are a handful of native huts of baniboo sticks covered with leaves of the cocoanut palm, while in the environs of the burg poisonous pools of stagnant water fill the air with miasma, heat. Mazia Adams crept down to the baggage deck and wept bitterly. 'Cheer up, little one,' encouraged

Tiberius, soothingly. For every tear now shed you shall have a piece of ice to wear on those fairy fingers.' "But as if the heavy atmosphere and sickening odours were not enough, the tin boiler in our little craft blew up near daybreak, and we were forced to go ashore in our nightclothes, where we shivered in rugs and old sails until the broiling sun relieved the situation. To our joy we found our stage trunks had been saved, but our everyday finery

was naught. slip into the calico of Act I. When I'm all that ever was, multiplied by

"And that's what we had to do, but the pirate, George Hanscom, and

on the rest of the furniture. "Tib's rotund, energetic form was I

nic clothes, and I guess they thought road we were a sure enough bunch of come. This ran dead against a big

"While the dusky rabble was enjoy- the left and made a beeline to the ing us with wonder-lit eyes a tall, beach.

tear his eyes from mazic, and was just explaining that he hadn't seen a white woman for ten years, when fifty tatter-demalions, armed with ancient guns and a large accumulation of realty on their hands and there to tote the machine and fixings placed as those abroad, where extra

town. They are expecting a presi-

this week." "That's me,' cried Tib. 'I'm on! in the frequency of revolutions in quarties than nothing. I never did start obeyed him. relsome Central America when Campup unexpectedly. Tell 'em I'm their

"'Well, I'll be blasted!' gasped Banana Jones. Then he added—'Do the cliff, backs turned to the enemy. l get all the banana privileges between here and Sonsonate?' " 'You certainly do,' answered Tib.

drawing his tin rapier and jolting his helmet into a jaunty position. "Jones ran towards the mob and began to harangue in which 'Don' Senor Tiberio' and 'Viva la libertad' figured extensively, and when he was done the ragamusiins danced about us in glee, and one squint-eyed ruffian sought to encompass Mazie Adams's fair waist with his dirty paw. But

We the story of that a ding we had brave adding all burst into a few sweet strains of all burst into a few sweet strains of song, as sung in the ensemble of song, as sung in the ensemble of the tiren Mountain men and his the tiren men and his the ti

pretentious habitation in town, that he might confiscate it for government purposes. A miserable little hotel, built to accomodate about fifteen was the best thing in this line, and into it we went, while all the regular

and Hanscom, the pirate, tapped the ished. his belt and hardware We've got them all here."

" We have the vinetograph,' reminded Tiberius.

screen.

troops of cavalry, a little drummer boy, a Red Cross Society, and the Private's Farewell to His Aged in the world.

ed into various smiles.

chine around to amuse the audience on the cliff.
between the acts of "The Dear Ga"What with zelle,' and almost all the pictures were war scenes. Fortunately it had escaped injury in the explosion, and

she did not see any chance of freezing her digits with Guatemala ice, and ten hours found ourselves in Arcate, the rest of the bunch were swearing

> boat is busted. We can't leave till another comes. It seems two factions are sparring for the strangle hold on this forsaken land.

"If we remain neutral one side or

"Think, Mazie, of being compelled to pluck rubber gum with those fra- and Jones said each one's share ahe said. 'Think, gile lily stalks, Gertrude, of making bean bread for some chocolate-frosted brute that remembers when he walked on all

ing of one party we are that much stronger and will come out all right. Remember, Tiberius Smith always

that I was forced to join an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company and play was ice in the Ohio River. Did 'Unpack the trunks and stay ice? Ask me. To-day you behold in me the sole owner of "The we reach Ganty we'll have some nice | Dear Gazelle" opera troupe and presinew linen suits. Remember, children, dent pro tem. of Iscanlati, or whatever name under high heavens they

call it.' "Of course there was a lot of horse and a nice looking lot we were, sense in Tib's talk, but I knew he Mazie and the other fairies in pink was playing president just through tights and long, bespangled cloaks his lust of empire. He told me afdown the job he had intended to map pendence of mind and will, and more didn't go so bad with the furnishings terwards that if he could have held

from Uncle Bam. "But to return to the well-filled encased in a tin suit of mediaeval inn and the homesick allies of the inarmour, and he swore it felt good. surrectionists. That afternoon Tib By the time the town was fairly a- and Jones reconngitred the only ap-

over which the enemy could white cliff, and then swung sharp to

peach.

all attempts to differentiate between
"Tib deployed the native troops individuals is studiously avoided," I never had the good fortune to proached and greeted us in good old proached and greeted us in good old far out beyond the cliff, with instructions to hike back to the hotel if they scented the foe. In a casual shownan, but I have known that shownan as shownan, but I have known that shownan as shownan, but I have known that shownan as sho "He had lived in the country for wouldn't have to do much fighting, for all; the same diet is served in

to scout for some diligences, and he girls, and we men knew we could get said he would, once he was able to used to our make-up for a while.

But only a narrow strip of beach tear his eyes from Mazie, and was dusky triders in front. However, it

"Bring your shepherd's horn,

To my horror I bound them facing severe penalties upon all concerned. "For heaven's ake, I cried, 'let us receive our wounds in the breast and die facing the tyrant !' " When I began to let loose Uncle

Sam, just sound some merry lay on the horn, ignoted Tib. 'Give 'em books and saddles and a bit of that

and Jones were cool enough. Tib turned on the illuminations. "There on the cliff pranced the

Fighting Seventh Cavalry, while Banana Jones split the shadows with hoarse shouts and military orders, accompanying the vocal stunts by hurling rocks among the bushes-in short, making enough noise for a whole regiment. 'An' ye would save me, blow

cried Tib. "Forgetting my peril, really believing that the brave phantoms on the white rock stood ready to succour me, I fixed my eyes on Old Glory and gave them 'Dixie.' Anyone ought to fight by that tune! Between notes I could hear the great gasp of astonishment from the foe as they halted. Then the crackling in the bushes began to recede, and Banana Jones chuckled-

'They've vamoosed! Best pictures I ever saw !' "You can safely gamble that the insurrectionists down on the beach i looked upon us as real warriors when the sun rose and brought no invaders Tiberius was so chesty that he wanted to pursue the enemy and incidentally annex San Salvador. But as white cliffs aren't always handy we

"Well, three days passed and our Then came the second attack. pass it was hardly dark enough to operate the machine. Tib command-

why, man, in that one old artillery, serenade, will never be known. But one does, littly of artillery, it staggered em. Mazie Adams and the contemplative man sometimes the other Venuses sang and looked does grasp one very important factlike angels, and the brownies didn't that we are sent into the world, Private's Farewell to His Aged care to buck up against a celestial most of us, to learn something of method of transporting field forces ut H von can hold on a few

Tib. tion, and his hard, baked face crackwhole piece pealing from our ruby we are tolerated rather than needed. Hps. Then came the welcome order to stand aside, and the faithful old

picture gallery began to squirt photos "What with the howling of the ballet, the hoarse cries of Jones, the bugle calls, and prancing pictures, the brownies were held up for fear. The funny part of it was our allies were as scared as the enemy.

Jones. fantry began tramping by we, all voter. After sitting in his kitchen two feet in length, and placed in a "Then, just as the old 140th Inwith one common impulse, insane for some time, and having created, tin mould nearly six inches in diranks in the bush. With one long he prepared to depart. drawn-out screech they fled, but not

the leg with a big cheese knife. ne leg with a big cheese kinds. Ing at the lat little bu clanging of his tin suit only reveal- the one you have; going to be a discs to fit the receptacle and packed soon distance us, the twinkling and ing his whereabouts. When the com- splendid specimen of humanity; aspany caught up with him he was try-pany caught up w ing to lift a good-sized chest in his

remarked the pirate after we had re- That's the clothes for the wash." turned to the hotel. "'I think children, it's their war kicked himself. chest,' gasped Tiberius, who had been

unable to carry it alone. were rows upon rows of yellow mounted to about 1500 dolars. "Whether it was the loss of their funds or the moving pictures that turned the trick we were not destined to learn, for on the seventh day a little vermin infested tub poked her nose into the harbour, and we all shipped for San Jose, where we picked up some civilised rags and caught a Frisco steamer."-By Hugh

"Sun.

Pendexter, in the New York indolent and sadly lacking in energy, close on 1,000 below this.

Thunder can sometimes be heard at wake we were all arrayed in our pic- proach from the interior; the only a distance of nine miles.

Under the British prison system

sny on dialects.

'The warm climate didn't make which has become second nature to rise to the neight of between three states of the helicity o

was grin and bear it, and we were British prisoners are not so happily

Rupert,' cried Tib-he sometimes cally yards or on the works.

Rupert,' cried Tib-he sometimes cally yards or on the works.

The prohibited weed is constantly the prohibited weed in the prohibited weed is constantly the prohibited weed in the prohibited weed is constantly the prohibited weed in the

THE WRONG BELL.

Magazine."

On a Monday night recently stage manager stood at the prompt corner and placed his finger on an Tyrolese warble.

'I was so choled up I didn't believe I could wing the horn, but Tible lieve I electric bell-push to ring in the orthrough the curtain to see if the had the machine all ready, and as a band appeared. The first summons fearful howl went up behind us he had no success. He rang again; still

> get you, sir ?" "Get me! Nothing that I know of at present," replied the stage manager, as he again pushed the

> "But I've come for an order, sir," urged the man. 'Hang you, and your orders too!' said the now irate manager, looking down into the or-chestra viciously, and noting its deserted appearance he savagely placed his finger on the bell and kept it

there. "I'm walting, sir," again essayed the man. "Get out of it," blurted the stage manager, "cannot you see I am busy. don't want you, I tell you." But what are you ringing for ?" asked the man.

"Ringing for !" answered the man-"I'm ringing for the orchestra ager. f you want to know. "Oh !" ejeculated the man; "don't you know you are ringing the bar bell?"-"Era."

A sagarfous, shrewd, acute man of the world is sometimes a mere nuisance; he has made his prosperous stage costumes began to look tarn- corner at the expense of others, and he has only contrived to accumulate behind a little fence of his own, party, and when they approached the what was meant to be the property of all. I have known a good many successful men, and I cannot honested us all to follow him, and arrang- ly say that I think that they are cried Jones, eagerly.

"Tiberius flooked at him sadly and then explained it was merely a detailed the explained it was merely a detailed to the explained vice to throw moving pictures on a and we did, with a fringe of lime- contempt for ineffective people; the een.

'But pictures won't hurt 'em,' belight playing over our rich vestments shadow, on the other hand, which "What the enemy thought on see- undue diffidence, an indolent depresmounted Jones.
"No," cried Tiberius, exultantly, ing twenty-eight fays all covered sion, a tendency to think that it, ing twenty-eight fays all covered sion, a tendency to think that it, with gold and cut glass, giving the does not very much matter what any-serenade, will never be known. But one does. But, on the other hand.

minutes we'll win in a center!' cried manding and consulting others, we have a rose paperly son by The At that we all stalked forward a importance, our own adroitness, our

SAW DOUBLE.

-"Cornhill."

Mr. Brown was one of the most vasser, he always tried to make him- calls them, their combined length self at home in any surroundings.

He was, however, very shortsighted sheets of thick strong paper were self at home in any surroundings. " 'See 'em run!' cried Banana and this defect once proved his undipped into melted paraffin. These doing.

He was calling on a working-man with one common the paralysed he believed, a favourable impression, ameter. Within this receptacle the Observing a baby's cradle in the Bread (ship biscult) was, as far as

ing at the fat little bundle outlined fat meat, so that, should seawater

"if you mean that in the cradle, it'll "It's probably full of tortillas, be a long time before it wakes up, paper, it was carefully tied with

"We tore off the cover, and there liquid to drown, as Charles Reade of these riveted and glued together. says-accounted for nearly 600 veswere rows upon 10 squally, sels of the world's mercantile marine last year. To be precise, no fewer unique newspaper in the world. It is than 698 vessels were wrecked during called the "Caller of News." It is that period, this total excluding not printed like the ordinary journal, craft of small tonnage. This means but the "copy" is telephoned to the that valuable cargoes, representing house of each subscriber. The news leigh is there."

that valuable cargoes, representing house of each subscriber. The news leigh is there."

She is not." many hundreds of pounds, were lost, is of all kinds, Parliamentary reports so that, taking these figures as the theatrical criticisms, speeches, police average, it is not to be wondered at and law court proceedings, and adclaimed to be far in excess of that of the earth to the exact time at nine of the earth. Notwithstanding the o'clock in the morning, and finishes Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. It is ally does odd errands for Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. It is ally does odd errands for Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes the fact that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. It is ally does odd errands for Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes the fact that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. It is ally does odd errands for Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes the fact that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. It is ally does odd errands for Mrs. Fussleigh's house, and accasionday and night, without resting, and finishes the fact that England owns a greater up with the opera at night. number of steam and sailing vessels turned on in the doctor's waiting- leigh. She got him with the house 40 days; sound, at a medium temthan any other country in the world, room, in barbers' shops, cafes, and During the greatest part of the her percentage of losses was less dentists' parlours—wherever people buring the greatest part of the percentage of losses was less dentists pariours—wherever popular eighteenth century Russia was ruled than that of any other nation. The resort. You can hear it while you by women, and it was the genius of British flag flies on no less than are eating your breakfast, and go to ny women, and it was the genus of prinsh mag mes on no less than are eating your intention, and at waster of a waltz or a Catherine II. which carried on the 9,408 ships, and practically we have sleep to the strains of a waltz or a Catherine II. which carried on the subscriber and practically we have sleep to the strains of a wartz of mighty work of transformation begun no serious individual competitor, seepolks. So the subscriber not only by Peter the Great. Russian men, ing that America, with 3,111, stands gets all the news of the day, but he able, gifted, and kind-hearted as second best on the list, and Germany may also hear the best preachers they may be, are for the most part is a bad third, with a shortage of and listen to the best plays. And perseverance and enterprise. Russian Were many whilem clippers no longer pendence of mind and will, and more energy and capacity for endurance energy and capacity for endurance than is convertly found in their sisperseverance and enterprise. Australia were many without cuppers no longer women, on the contrary, show inde-

out of each 200 affoat.

ABOUT THE MOON.

On looking at the moon through a telescope, we see that its ordinary aspect has changed, and that the shadow of a vague human countenance, with which popular imagination has for centuries been familiar, has disappeared. The eyes and the mouth as far as possible, removed from any went into a large mercantile estabhave become immense plains; the cheeks and the chin bristle with mountains, and we find ourselves con- by the gradual refining away of the Some of the vast cavities which

lar ridges, valleys, dells, and numberless crevasses—all, and a thousand so far from being expressive of afberiess crevasses—an, and a thousand so lar from being expressive of al-. Then he carefully hung up the retopographical details, are brought fection, is simply significant of a do- ceiver, glanced about the room, and plainly to view in the vast field of sire to test the quality of the person noticed that the face of every clerk the telescope. As an instrument so saluted—to determine his status In the matter of small luxuries, the telescope. As an instrument so saluted—to determine his status which enlarges an image gives to us and attitude. The savage smelled the placed as those abroad, where extra and more palatalle food may be pure our near approach to it, we see by intentions of the stranger and acceptand more palatalle food may be pure the side of plainly as though we add in rejected him recording to the stranger and acceptant may be supported by the side of the side of the stranger and acceptant may be supported by the side of the side o to a point near the cliff.

and more paratable food may be pure out approach to as, though we ed or rejected him according to the "No one troubled us that night, chased at the prison canteen out of its aid, as plainly as though we ed or rejected him according to the "No one troubled us that night, chased at the prison canteen out of its aid, as plainly as though we ed or rejected him according to the press reports have at times minted at the prison canteen out of the prison canteen out of the general formations of the "Sea of Serentishing the solution.

I can see now that Smith, in his aroused wanderings in search of town. They are expecting a prest the arouse of the prison canteen out of the contours and pleasure or displeasure got out of the general formations of the "Sea of Serentish aroused us from unbasy slumbers, and aroused us from unbasy slumbers, and aroused us from unbasy slumbers, and of the Crisis," of the "Sea of Serentish of the Crisis," o glimpse of Tib's armour twinkling in It always has its price in portable pests. —all these formations, those that it is among the brutes, and is articles of food, which are conveyed great grey spots, the nature of which probably the earliest form of salufrom hand to hand in the exercising is still shrouded in mystery, and to tation.

> The theory of these formations power. having been seas has been of late years entirely abandoned.—From an article entitled "About the Moon," by the great French authority, Camille Flammarion, which appeard in

> > AN ENTERTAINING GAME.

A lively game which will sometimes tax the attention of players of larger growth is called the lawyer. When all are scated the player who acts as lawyer will ask a question or address a remark to one of the persons in the game, either standing directly in front of him or her, or calling aloud from the end of the line. The one spoken to is not supposed to answer, but the person sitting opposite to the person addressed must

to have the one who should answer remain silent, or the one to whom he speaks answer him. When he has succeeded in either

The game should go quickly to be at its best. All those caught should

STARTLING AND STRANGE.

A stonemason named Ferdinand Schlimme has died in the public hospital at Brunswick, Germany, having

In November, 1894, Schlimme, who vas then twenty years old, fell from a tree, injuring his spine seriouslypractically his backbone was broken. and his spinal cord crushed. In conand his spinal cord crushed. In con- this remnant of the ceremony became law to divide his estate equally beportion of his body was paralysed, and certain internal organs were preand certain internal organs were pre-vented from performing their usual greeting.

This explanation seems to be arti-

In order to save his life, the physiians ordered him a permanent bath, in which he has since reclined, his body supported on cleverly contrived in time of savage war to prove that rests. The water was kept at a tem-each was unarmed and mersed in the water Schlimme felt find confirmation in the custom of perature of 94 degrees Fah., and imlittle or no pain. In a short time he was able to do hasket and wire work, and make cages, etc. He also bred canaries in large numbers, and with the tree engerty sought after, is a reminiscence of savagery, just A negro's scull is believed to be a did not engerty sought after, is a reminiscence of savagery, just harder and theker than a white

MARVELLOUS FOOD RECEP-

The packing of the reserve food for the Wellman airship expedition to the North Pole is in itself one of the most remarkable feats ever accomplished. Nearly 1,500 lbs. of food have been packed in two leathern genial men, and, as an election can-pipes, or "serpents" as Mr. Wellman paraffined sheets were then, each in turn, rolled into a cylinder about

drawn-out screech they may be described a country of the corner, he went over to it, and, look-practicable, packed inside butter and before one beggar gave me a cut in corner, he went over to it, and, look-practicable, packed inside butter and before one beggar gave me a cut in get inside, the bread would be protec-"Ah! Mr. Smith, what a fine lit-

en pipes were then drawn into the leathern cylinders, and the sections

THE FIRST KISSES AND HANDCLASPS.

The handclasp and kiss had very unromantic origins. They were both hasty reasoner. probably born of hostility and sus- A middle-aged man, whose dress picion, and in their first uses were, and manner gave him a rural look, feeling of good will. They have ac- lishment, and, after taking a survey quired their present place of honour of the office asked:

Kissing the Pope's toe had its orition in the presence of overwhelming

there is nothing yet to show the Kissing was unknown for ages in England, and when it was introduced was held of little account. That is, it was so common that nothing more

The custom seems to have retained this unromantic character until the and clad in a somewhat youthful time of William and Mary, when the suit of light grey flannel, sat on a more refined manners of the French forms of the English, and the kiss was consecrated to the uses of love asked a small urchin who lay on the The kiss, as a salutation between men, although it still prevails among some civilised races, is certainly not liable to find favour among people of refined sensibilities. Between women it is common enough everywhere, but probably does not mean much. Women are not so much in love with one another that they will put much heart into their salutation. Thus their kiss is usually a cautious peck.

Shaking hands is in vogue in England and a superscript of the salutation of the sa

be partially true. Mr. Herbert Spencer thinks that it began in the habit of kissing the hand by an inferior. In process of

Hence, when his hand was seized he fence, the effect being a handshake

is that the right hands were clasped both were men of peace. This view seems to some Africans who show the empty hand and strip the body to the waist to display their unarmed condition. Whatever the origin may have been dehake

friendly intercourse. English and Americans are much laughed at by other people for their devotion to the orm, for it is almost altogother & bandoned on the Continent of Europe except as a symbol of intimacy.

instrument solely with Mrs. Fuss-

Not long ago, being alone in the house, Mr. Fussleigh answered the phone when it rang violently at aout the hour of nine. The follow-

"Well ?" "Is this Mrs. Fussleigh?"

"I mean, is this Mrs. Fussleigh's "It is not. The ownership lies

But tell me seriously, is this Mrs. Fussleigh's house?" Really I can't say. Until lately Buda-Pesth claims to have the most I thought not, but as everyone else seems to think it is, perhaps I am, after all, quite mistaken.'

"You're a great joker, aren't you? Kindly tell me whether Miss Fuss-

"Who is this talking?" "This? Oh, this is only Mrs.

"Oh, she did, did she?" "Sure thing !" "Pretty rough on Mrs. Fussleigh, isn't it?'

getting altogether too sharp. One cured, and in the centre a hole is holof them entered an ironmonger's shop lowed out sufficiently large to allow and asked the proprietor very grave-ly—"If you please, do you keep hidden. The volume is then strapenergy and capacity for endurance than is generally found in their sisters of Germanic race.—"Sunday at Home."

Tites, breaking up 237 of them, think he called you a bore after you that it is safer to bad gone? Very likely he did, but they said the lad, you enjoyed yourself. What more do yourself, what more do you want? It was amiable of B. to edging rapidly in the direction of the you want? It was amiable of B. to edging rapidly in the direction of the you want you want? It was amiable of B. to edging rapidly in the direction of the you want? Why don't you advertise, and forks?"

The man replied round or tied with string, and the hand. No very manded to the property of the property of

THEN HE LAUGHED.

It is never safe to argue from appearances, but the lesson is one which is continually being learnt by some

"Where's your telephone?" "Over there," answered one of the tuint of the savage origin.

The handclasp and the kiss have clerks, with a wink at the others. "Want to send a message, uncle?" Without replying, the caller walked

Then he carefully hung up the rewas stretched out of its normal shape by a smile of generous proportions. Again he returned to the attack. After listening as before, he tapped on the transmitter several times. Again he waited. Then he glanced apprehensively about him, put his lips close to the phone, and said q letly-very quietly

"Hello!" This was too much for the amused clerks to stand, and after a hearty chorus of laughter one of them kindly volunteered to show the man how

to operate the talking-machine. 'Hang up that receiver just as it was when you found it. Turn that little handle at the right, which rings the bell. Then take down the 'phone place it to your ear, and when the gi l answers, tell her---' The supposed rural visitor slowly

turned, and, after gazing a moment at the speaker, said quietly: "My young friend, I am the inof the company, and I'm srector testing this 'phone. Do you think you can teach me anything in this line ?'

HE STRUCK IT.

An old gentleman, rather portly bench in the park enjoying the spring

day. "What's the matter, sonny?" he grass just across the walk and stared 'Why don't you go and intently. play?"

"Don't wanter," the boy replied.
"But it is not natural." the old gentleman insisted, for a boy to be so quiet. Why den't you run about as a boy should ?"

Marks-Say, old man, did I ever tell you about the avful fright I got on my wedding day? man should Parks-S-sh! speak like that about his wife.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Denmark has no mountains. Blind men outnumber blind women by two to one. Smoking is permitted in churches in some of the rural districts of Hol-

A French landowner is forced by No fewer than sixteen countries

The wool on the sheep's back is the

shepherd's baremeter. The curlier the wool, the iner will be the Single eyeglasses are prohibited in the German army. Even if a soldier has only one defective eye he must

use a pair of g asses. A negro's soull is believed to be man's, owing to the early exposure of African children to the hoat of the sun. Balloting for candidates for public

offices dates back to the classical In ancient Greece Peor le had a way of "shelling" a broublesome man out of the city. A fire hippopotamus may be purchased for £600, an African lion for £200 to £200, and a lioness for £160 or £180. Bengal tigers are

worth from £180 to £180, and camels from £80 to £100 apiece. When a horse or other animal dies n an Asiatic desert, vultures make their appearance from vast distances. Their telescopic eyes have seen tho creature expire at a distance of

several miles.

Approximately, the cedar has been known to live 2,000 years, the cypress 800, the elm 300, the ivy 335, the larch 576, the lime 1,100, the maple 516, the oak 1,500, the olive 800, the orange 630, the spruce 12, the walnut 900, and the yew 3,200. Each Court has its special title for the heir to the throne. In England

in Germany and Sweden, the Crown Prince; in Austria, the Prince Imperial; in Russia, Czarevitch; in Italy, the Prince of Naples; in Spain, the Prince of Asturias. On the island of Canna (one of the Argyllshire Hebrides), situate about three miles north-west of Rum, there is a hill which has magnetic power sufficiently strong to affect the com-passes of vessels passing near it.

The island is a mile in breadth by four and a half miles in length. The time required for a journey 214 hours; light, a little over onetenth of a second; and electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little

under one-tenth of a second.

One of the newest smuggling dodges is to conceal articles in a book. An The boys of the present day are ordinary six-shilling novel is pro-The man re- ped round or tied with string, and

Tib lunged furiously at him with his Toledo (Ohio) blade, and the gang evidently set us down for lorn fighters. The passing of Tiberius and his They dope you out as High Muck-a-muck and accept you,' said Jones, 'but they want to know if you've brought any arms and powder - ---- men with san-Tell 'ell I've brought art, music tes. And probably the down there, known as beauty, and science, and that against that quartet prosuic explosives aren't sinta a paper are along since ideace high in a well-thumbed euchre But the story of that Morious deck, retorted Tib grandly. Then he tipped us the cue, and we

sir. It fetched 'em to their knees. They grovelled. I guess they'd have chucked the whole blooming revolution for reserved seats in our show. "But Tiberius had made up his mind to act the conqueror, and he told Jones to take us to the most

boarders departed via the back door. " 'But what about weapons?' persisted Jones dubrously.
"Tiberius pondered thoughtfully,

" 'What's that? A machine gun?'

but it il scare 'em like the deuce ! Why, man, in that one big box I've

Thep, after he had spoken several

" ' If they only come by night,' he murmured.
"You see we carted the picture ma-

only needed to be dried out to be in fighting trim.
"But the rest of us hadn't come down to Central Africa to build up republics, and we were in a fair way to mutiny. Hanscom had just killed a tarantula, and was now writing a weepy letter to his old mother in Utica, N.Y. Mazie was sobbing that

or snivelling, as sex demanded, when Tiberius visited us.
"'Children," said he kindly, 'list.
Why weep? We've arrived here. The

the other, or both, will pick us up and sell us as slaves to owners of the dank mangrove swamps.' Tib didn't steaming thickly in the 90 degrees know a mangrove from a yard of felt, but it sounded good, and he lused it.

fours.
"' Now, if I can obtain the back-

wins. "'Why, children, once I fell so low

I, the Alpine shepherd, kind of jarred out a canal route and sneak a stake

THE BRITISH PRISON SYSTEM.

fifteen years, and was too lazy to just take prisoners after the new the same unappetising fashion—tin niteen years, and was too lary to large prisoners after the new the same unappearing leave it. He informed us he could president had shaken a little parlour cups, tin knives, and wooden spoons, nothing that could be used as tools fronted by an earth in the sky. and Guatemala City, and Tib at once him as ticket-seller. Tib him-they said we were their saviours, sell threw a fine cluster of Spanish. Jupitor Stators, and all that kind of having toured a circus through South having toured a circus through South at the same hard bed of bare having toured a circus through South stuff. But we were in a very distance or offensive weapons; the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they said we were their saviours of prisoners; the same hard bed of bare there is the same that the use of bare the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. Hence they are the same coarse we see are several miles in depth. come to be specially expressive of affection and goodwill. talk any lingo between Purgatory talk any lingo between Purgatory of this cuff.

"This pleased them immensely, and of offensive weapons; the same coarse of the coarse of naving toured a circus through South Stun. But we were in a very distance on a time. But he was agreeable situation.

America once on a time. But he was agreeable situation.

Shy on dialects.

"The warm climate didn't make which has become second nature to shy on dialects.

"The warm climate didn't make which has become second nature to shy one dialects.

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"The warm climate didn't make which has become second nature to shy one dialects."

brought in by warders bribed to bedden me believed we arose quite naturally, for it certainly dryness, and when we believed we arose quite naturally, for it certainly tray their trust, and a practice product of the miniatures of those of significant the facility of the control of the contro A long, tean valentine guided me tray their trust, and a practice pre- displays, and when we benefit we arose quite naturally, for it certainly up the road to the firing line, to valls commonly known as "traffick- saw in them miniatures of those of signified the feeling of utter degradation when the saw in them we benefit with the same of t where Tib and Jones were stationed. ing," the detection of which entails our own globe.

the "Windsor Magazine."

no success. On ringing a third time posite each other, leaving room for does. stage with the remark, "What can I as the lawyer to pass between them.

> immediately reply to the question or remark. The object of the lawyer is either

> point the two persons involved change places, and the one caught becomes Lawyer. pay forfeits at the end of the game.

LIVING IN WATER. lived for nearly thirteen years in water.

functions.

TACLES.

As each cylindrical package, two feet long and six inches in diameter, was made up within the paraffined cord, labelled with its weight and Then the canvasser went out and contents, and then encased in long tubes of oiled silk. The packed silk-

former are three in 200, there are have been so agreeable to you, if he eight sailing vegade last even have been so agreeable to you, if he light sailing vegade last even have been so agreeable to you, if he light sailing vegade last even have been so agreeable to you, if he light sailing vegade last even have been so agreeable to you, if he wouldn't lead them so have suspect the presence of contraeight sailing vessels lost every year thinks you a bore.—Bagshot, in the then you wouldn't keep them so never suspect the presence of contra-

"seas," naming them thus when we had no suspicion of their state of the whim which ordained it probably

Naturally also does the kiss upon the hand signify gallantry and respectful courtesy, just as the kiss pectful courtesy, upon the lips betokens a feeling of equality. In all these, however presence of friendship or love.

than ordinary courtesy was expressed by it. It meant pretty much the The company form in two rows op- same that the modern handshake gradually superseded the grosser

> land and America, where it is a national institution. Two explanations are given for this salutation, neither of which, perhaps, fully account for its origin, but both may

time, when the spirit of courtesy got abroad among the people-he speaks more particularly of the Arabs and other Orientals-the acknowledgement of inferiority implied in the act was gently waved by the superior person, who deprecated any formal servility.

the whole and handshaking took its tween his children. This explanation seems to be artificial and strained. At any rate, it is not much thought of. The other piano.

like the kiss. But like the kiss, it has sloughed off an savage significance, and is confined to the uses of

-"Spare Moments."

A PHONNY STORY. Mr. Fussleigh had a telephone in his residence, but as it is principally used by Mrs. Fussleigh and by he many friends, it is perhaps natural that she and they should identify the

ing conversation ensued: 'Hello!'

he is called the Prince of Wales; 'phone ?'' with the telephone company." "Ha, ha! That's pretty good!

By Alice and Claude Askew. Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," Shulamite," "Anna of the Plains," &c., &c.

FIRST INSTALMENT. CHAPTER I.

"Stop! For Heaven's sake, stop! Jocelyn Kennedy started as a girl's lear, delicate voice fell upon his clear, delicate voice ien appearance, then he glanced cautiously down. He was standing on a sort of natural ladder, formed of interwoven tendrils of creepers and ivy, intent on exploring an old round tower which joined on to that huge pile of masonry known as Kelton Castle, a place which his father had but recently

It was not-or so Jocelyn thought -a desirable residence. Only one wing of the great sombre pile was habitable; the rest of the castle had been allowed to fall into decay, and the great central mass of the building was avowedly a ruin.

was the first to speak.

"I might have had a bad fall," he said. "I had, no idea the stone wasn't safe. It didn't yield a bit when I pressed upon it, and I had noticed that it had supports underneath.

Whet is the meaning of those binges? had evidently not been traversed by trodden the far depths for years. And three are caves, too, opening on the shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park, which have the park, which have the park, which have the park been explored."

Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore, but extend for miles, so they shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park, which have had a trived at Kelton. Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park which have had a place so the park been explored."

Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park, which have had a trived at Kelton. Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park problem. He stooped and kissed marked the park problem. The park problem is the park problem. He stooped and kissed marked the park problem is the park problem. He stooped and kissed marked the park problem is the park problem. He stooped and kissed marked the park problem is the park problem. He stooped and kissed marked the park problem is the park problem. The parked at Kelton. Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore the park problem is the park problem. The parked at Kelton. Shore, but extend for miles, so they shore problem is the park problem. The parked at Kelton. Shore problem is the park problem in the dark about a problem is the park problem. The parked at Kelton. Shore problem is the park problem in the park problem in the park problem is the park problem in the park problem is the park problem in the park problem in the park problem is the park problem in the park problem in the park problem is the parked at Kelton. Shore problem is the park problem in the park problem in the park problem is the parked at Kelton. Sho

served its purpose more than once. People from round about try to break into the tower because of the steeling that have a deuce of a time before things can be got straight, and in the meantime we are living like hermits in half a dozen barely like hermits. stories they hear of it. But it isn't safe to go near the walls; one nover cut off from civilization." knows what may happen."
"I'll see all that is put an end to,"

twenty-two to judge from his appearance. He had clean-cut features, pearance. He had clean-cut features, path the great lawn of rank grass path the great lawn of rank grass that stratched out on the side of the long avenue, skirting by a little path the great lawn of rank grass path the g Kelton Castle was generally spoken and could not have been much over of as The Towers, for of these there were at least four, besides the keep; pearance. He had clean-cut features,

his confidence, then?" asked Fay.
"I can hardly say that he does. and cold annost chereal.

The was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was or manifered was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was one of the shore of the shore of the she was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was framed by a mass of corregold hair. In her soft with the see, She was framed by a mass of corregold whith a bright spong man replied, with a bright spong man replied, with a bright spong and replied. (Course in the spong was framed by a mass of corregold with a bright spong man replied, with a bright spong man r

but Jocelyn for the roadway was ill-kept, and it had evidently not been traversed by had evidently not been traversed by had fall," he a carriage for many years.

THE REAL ADVENTURES OF had arrived at Kelton.

It's quite stairs from these two rooms she had hardly stirred since the family had arrived at Kelton.

In a carriage for many years.

"But why? There are public paths coming to see you to-day will agree the ship moving away from the shore coming to see you to-day will agree the ship moving away from the shore coming to see you to-day will agree the ship moving away from the shore with me, and father can't object if He dropped upon his knees and beging to take him on board the contain to take him on board

from them. It was the apparition of a moderal properties of a moment, and but dimly visible in the gathering gloom. Fay seized the boy's hand.

"Let's go back," she whispered.

I'm frightened."

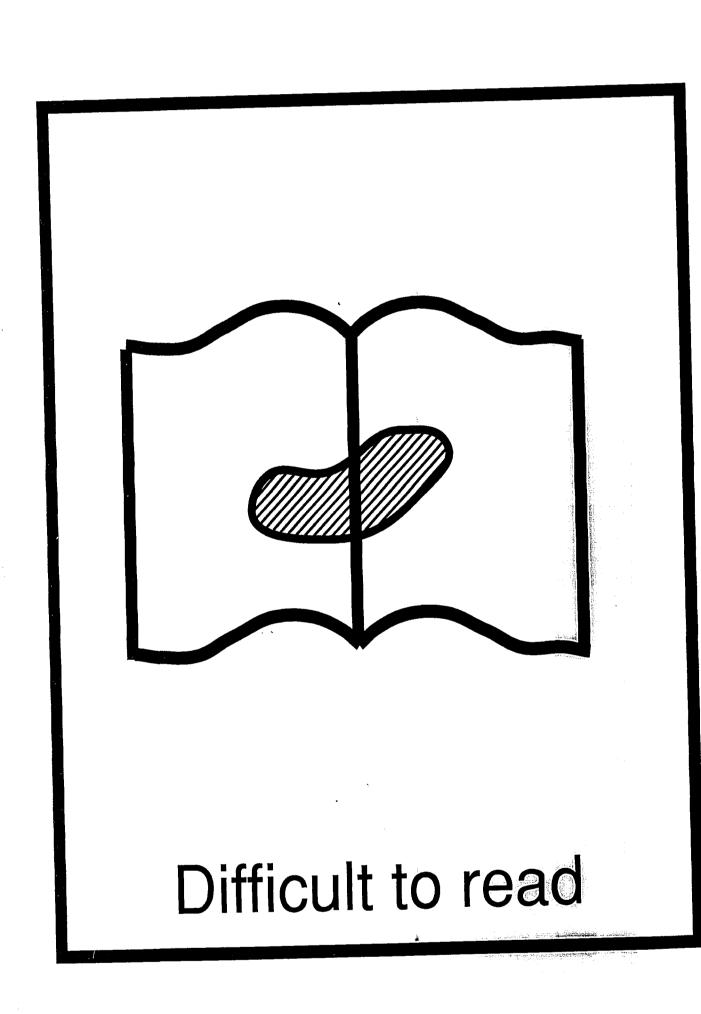
"Frightened?" he cried, surprised.

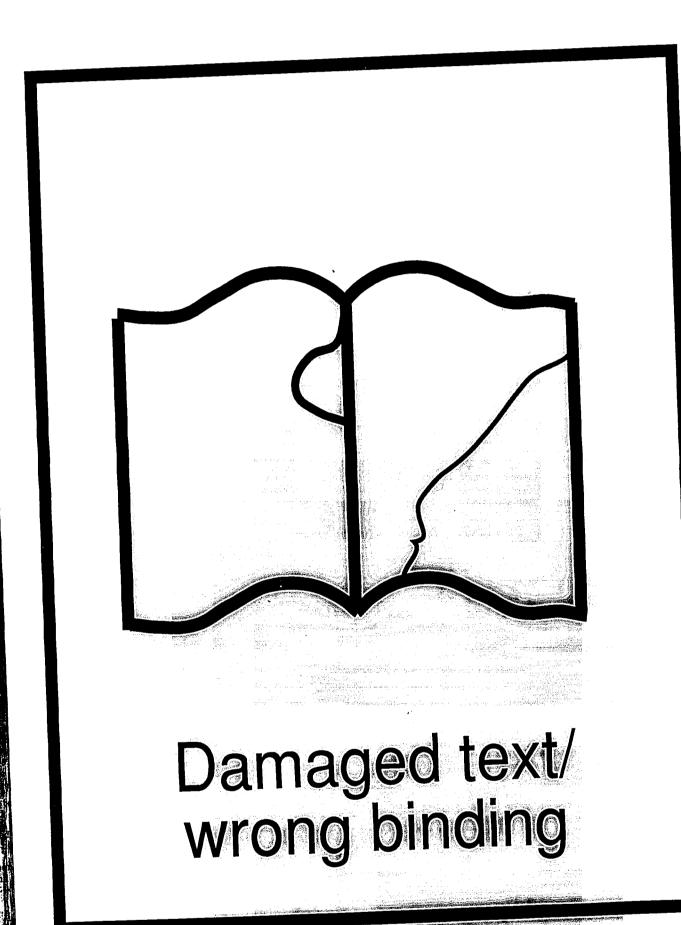
"But why? There are public paths

him no longer fond of his solitary

He is described as a man dressed in goat-skins, and wilder in appearance than the goats themselves. Dampier, of course, knew him and spoke pressed upon it, and I had noticed that it had supports underneath. What is the meaning of those hinges? It's a devilish arrangement whoever is responsible for it."

"Yes," the girl said, softly; "it is served its purpose more than once. People from round about try to breaks into the form round about try to break into the form round about try to break into the form round round in the meantime we are living and in the meantime we are living and





when suddenly, and all unexpectedly, there came a cry from below.

Glancing down, he discerned a figure immediately beneath him-a terrified upturned face. But what cause was there for alarm? 'Wait a moment," he called back. "I'll just lift myself upon the slab, and then I can listen to you better. What's wrong? I'm in no danger." Once more he rested his weight up-

"But you are," came the reply. "Don't lean upon that stone-don't put your weight upon it. It isn't safe; I tell you it won't bear you." Jocelyn relaxed pressure immediately. "It seems safe him that this pleasant interview though," he added, "and I

see that it has supports." at need. But they are not fixed now.' Jocelyn stooped forward and examined the iron supports. Yes, his suppose; for of course you know that informant was speaking the truth.
The stone slab would have certainly have given way beneath his entire the Don't desert me. I don't seem to

tle, then he glanced at the girl. "It ly sent for by my father. strikes me you have done me a good turn, my unknown friend," he said. Wait a moment till I clamber down. But what a fiendish arrangement!

down the ivy, but flushed with warm "I can't tell you how glad I am to

apandoned his foothold on the ivy, ignorant, you see," he added, smiling, "both of the house to which I have come to live and of the people who used to inhabit it. I shall be awfully obliged if you will throw some light upon my darkness-when we got to know each other better, I mean.". They were talking as if they knew each other very well already, but

this was a fact that did not seem to present itself to either of them. They had strolled away from the ill-omened tower, and were following a path that led into the great avenue in front of the house. They chatted gaily as they walked. Suddenly Jocelyn realized that they were nearing the castle, and it struck

would come to an end if they entered the house. He paused abruptly. "The supports are hinged," was the quick answer. "Examine them petuosity. "let's turn back and go for yourself. They can be made firm the other way. It's quite early yet, and your uncle is deep in business with my father and Gideon Travis, I your cousin is staying here, settling

things up about the sale of the cashave had any one to talk to since I By Jove!" He gave a low whis- left Oxford a fortnight ago-sudden-The girl hesitated, then consented with a smile.

"So much the better," he replied.

colour as he dropped almost at the have met vou. I wasn't at all pleased feet of the pretty, fairy-like girl who with my prospects in this place. Tell had watched his descent with anxious me all about yourself and the castle. pretends. A little while back he told she had selected lay at the far end eyes.

"Thank you," he said, simply, out to explore them."

"Had it not been for you, I might they turned away from the house,

but as it had been found out that the family fortune had been squandered by his father, he was without adequate means to keep up the property. He left everything just as it

was-nothing would induce him even to have the rooms kept clean-so all the valuable furniture and appointments went to rack and ruin, as you have seen for yourself. He lives, and will live still, I expect, when his visit to your father terminates, in a gardener's cottage at the enrtance to one of the roads that cross the park. There he shuts himself up, and colouring of the south. Her manner no one quite knows how he passes too, and sometimes her accent were his time.

hesitation in the girl's voice, and and perhaps, undefinable. She was Jocelyn looked up sharply, divining as passionately fond of her son as he a fresh mystery. But if this were the case, Fay kept it to herself. "My taken him into her confidence. For uncle, Nathan Oliver, was made my his part, he feared to question her, guardian, and he and his two sisters for she suffered from an affection of came to live at the Grange. He was the heart, and had been warned aa solicitor in London, but he gave gainst any undue excitement. up regular work when he came to Perhaps, so Jocelyn often to Gideon, and I expect knows more at to the utter lack of sympathy be-bout Kelton Castle than any man tween herself and Mr. Kennedy. Perbout Kelton Castle than any man

communicative; to me at all events." It was easy to see that Fay bore og great love for her uncle.

"It's a queer story," remarked the preciatingly of her poy, reflectively. "In fact, everyboy, reflectively. In fact, every-thing is queer. My father seems to drawn up beside a window that open-thing is queer. My father seems to drawn up beside a window that openknow more about Kelton than he ed on to a terrace. The room that

Jocelyn, hurriedly. "Very well," was the reply. "Come when you like."

Jocelyn found his invalid mother very much as Mr. Kennedy had desribed her, worn out and utterly unfit to put in an appearance at dinne that night. Moreover, there was a look in her eyes; a furtive and appealing glance, that pained him all the more intensely because he was so utterly ignorant of the cause of it. Mrs. Kennedy had been a very beautiful woman. She had the rich

hardly English. An anxious look in said: "And your parents?" Jocelyn her eyes seemed habitual to them. asked, when Fay paused.

"They died." There was a slight stant dread of something unexpressed

Perhaps, so Jocelyn often told him-Yorkshire. He is very friendly with self, his mother's suffering was due except Gideon himself. But he is not haps she felt she was not wanted in the world; a burden, owing to her feeble state of health, to her robust husband, who certainly spoke de

She was reclining on a low sofa me not to lose my way in the maze of the corridor in which were by the lake. Is there such a maze?" occupied apartments. Her bed out to explore them."

They turned away from the house, pacing slowly down the avenue of stately clms. They kept to the path, you might fancy yourself in the made it inadvisable for her to climb

"How did you know that he only "Wall," said the American, was sticking out of his pocket and I

the same colour as

law over a dispute, and, in consultation with his counsel, he was told Paddy after a few minutes' thought

"Do good to send the judge a pair of ducks! said the lawyer. "If you send him a pair of ducks he will be sure to decide the case against you."

In the course of the congratulations, Paddy remarked was just as well I sent What!" exclaimed the counsel 'Did you send the ducks?'

Envy a woman if you would make

"A day or so later, the case was heard and Paddy won with flying

"Faith, I did that-but I put the To-morrow is only yesterday two expression of joy, pressing on them

The length of the foot should be one-sixth the height of a well-formed

nandez, and while yet four leagues from the land, Captain Dover deternined to go ashore in the pinnace. What followed shall be told in Captain Roger's own words :-- "As soon as it was dark we saw a light ashore. Our boat was then about a league from the island, and bore afor the ship as soon as she saw the light. We put out lights aboard for the boat, though some were of opinion the light we saw was our boat's light ; but as night came on

fired our quarter-deck guns and several muskets, showing lights in our mizzen and fore-shrouds. "About two in the morning boat comes aboard. We are all convinced the light is on the shore, and part of the instructor can keep him

engage, French ships at anchor; and we must fight them, or want water. "All this stir and apprehension arose from one poor, naked man, who that the Prince of Wales, when he passed in our imagination for a body heard of it, enjoyed the news almost of French, a Spanish garrison, or a as much as when he heard that his crew of pirates."

Of course, the light was that of and got a black eye after a few Selkirk's fire. He had kindled it, be- days' residence at the Naval College. ieving from their rig that the vessels were English. Next morning, as soon as the Duke and Duchess stood the beach, waving a white flag, and only consented upon a promise that

the two vessels arrived off Juan Fer- and quoted at 2/6 a pound, and coffee

Domestic eggs may be had at 8/ dozen, but those sold under the title of "imported" are offered to the adventurers who risk them at 4/ a doz. A meal in a restaurant costs from 3/6 to 12/. Milk is 3/6 a quart. Imagine the pride of an Alderney cow earning £6 a day !

The future King of England it appeared too large for that. We Prince Edward of Wales, is in such splendid health and spirits that, permuch attention as he should to the classes indoors. The result is that desire to make our ships ready to quiet. On one occasion he was believing them to be the actually ordered to receive punish-This consisted on an hour of hard drill while all the other boys were playing cricket. It son had suffered his first "licking

The Nile is noted for the variety n towards shore, he advanced upon of its fish. An expedition sent by the British Museum brought home 2,000

the best of everything that his larder | Tantalum, the new metal, which is could furnish. At first, however, he being extensively made use of at the was unwilling to go aboard; and present time, was discovered about two years ago by a Swedish chemist. he might go or stay, just as he chose and was so named because of the tan-"But," says Captain Rogers, "he talizing difficulties he experienced in found such entertainment as made its development. (1593.) THE BEAUFORT

A VERDICT OF "N At the Ballarat Sup Tuesday, before His Hi l'Beckett, Arthur Welgrievous bodily barm on mah, at Beaufort, on 10th Mr G. A. Maxwell (in Archibald Humah, fa Stockyard Hill, deposed t the 10th October, at 4.30 Beaufort, and went to the of which Ernest Welsh prisoner, was the liceusethe prisoner, and his tr and witness asked them between the two of the brother. He added, . belted him to-day; you like, for I am better able They were kneeling ove time, and they rose up. witness, "This is my ro Arthur then moved a going into the street, about to follow when w and said, "What have yourself?" Somebody on the head with a ma! him." A constable car and he (witness) went surgery. In addition thead he was struck on

left side with the mel's struck the blow. Witn finger on Arthur Welsh big effort to get hold of To Mr Maxwell -He Welsh strike the blows, tell the constable that No one in the hotel ha provocation to go into thrashing his brother. hold of Ernest Welsh him he would have held an explanation from h that day leave his home. go to Bosnfort and sett bruser was lying injure sur ry, and he went to purpose of getting his He was very angry brot et's condition, as believe if at he was half Mr Maxwell-Ian't

the best conducted in th tional and incurable, but It arises from a sluggish l trolling your diet for a rch, fatty foods—and tr Chamberlain's Tablets, it

By 'Alice and Claude Askew. Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," "The Shulamite," "Anna of the Plains," &c., &c.

FIRST INSTALMENT. CHAPTER I.

"Stop! For Heaven's sake, stop Jocelyn Kennedy started as a girl's delicate voice fell upon his ear, then he glanced cautiously down. He was standing on a sort of natural ladder, formed of interwoven tendrils of creepers and ivy, intent on exploring an old round tower which joined on to that huge pile of masonry known as Kelton Castle, a place which his father had but recently

It was not-or so Jocelyn thought bought. -a desirable residence. Only one wing of the great sombre pile was habitable; the rest of the castle had been allowed to fall into decay, and the great central mass of the building was avowedly a ruin.

Kelton Castle was generally spoken of as The Towers, for of these there were at least four, besides the keep; and one of these towers was of peculiar interest to Jocelyn, for he had come to know that strange stories were told of it, and that his father, in purchasing the Castle, had been bound by unusual conditions relating especially to this part of his property. This afternoon, having thing better to do, Jocelyn had strolself close to this particular tower. and he had forced his way through thick bush and tangled undergrowth in order to approach it. It stood once formed the extreme southern boundary of the castle. Its walls summit, where Jocelyn distinguished six, enclosing what was undoubtedly was above his head approached by a that she was entirely dependent upon small hillock in the midst of the unflight of steps, but these had either husband, and that for some dulating down, and the air came to

rotted away with time or been purposely broken up. A peculiar wish to make a closer investigation came over the young explore the haunted edifice. He could and now that he was nearly twentyman, and he decided that he would not explain why the desire to do so came to him, but the impulse was

too strong to be resisted. The lower half of the tower was overgrown with creepers, and could easily be climbed. Round the door, however, there was a clear space, and the stone which had formed the summit of the now vanished stairway protraded from the wall, a solitary excrescence some eighteen feet from the ground. It occurred to Jocelyn that if he could reach that platform it would afford him footing while he exemined the door more closely and tried to force his way

into the lower. He noticed that the door faced the ruined wing of the castle. In olden days it had probably formed a coinmunication with the now vanished for the traces of stairs beneath it by no means reached to the ground. Probably, too, there had been another door on a lower leve, but if so this had long been walled up, and was now thick masses of absolutely hidden by ivy. Jocel; n. his eyes intent upon the one visible door, made no attempt

to find another.
He laughed to himself as he seized and the ivy tendrils above his head and gradually drew blaself up. He was grong and athletic, and the was an easy one The only difficulty would be to swing himself upon the platform, but h knew that if this carre within to sch of his hands he culd raise his body upon it by sheer muscular force And he had estimahe could reach the platform

fore from A gave out His stiff was correct. ing upon the ivy, he found that he could even rest his arms upon the protruding stone, and the door it-self was well within view. He paused to examine it. Perhaps there would he so need to climb further.

The door was of iron, and level with the surface of the tower. Beyond the stone to which Jocelyn held there was no support for the feet of any one who might seek to enter. And even in the gathering gloom of an autumn afternoon he could dimly discern that a great black seal overed the lock-a wax seal bearing the Travis imprint (a griffin and its hu-man prey) which it would be necessary to break before a key could be used. Something surther he noticed above the arch of the door—an in above the arch of the door—an in the tone, for Jocelyn's sinnence in the tone, above the arch scription which he could not read from where he stood, for the letters were small, and the plate itself was discoloured with age.

His curiosity was strongly whetted, and he decided to swing himself upon the platform. He rested his whole when suddenly, and all unexpectedly, there came a cry from below.

Glancing down, he discerned a white-clad figure immediately beneath him-a terrified upturned face. But what cause was there for alarm? "Wait a moment," he called back.
"I'll just lift myself upon the slab, and then I can listen to you better. What's wrong? I'm in no danger." Once more he rested his weight up-

on the stone. "Don't lean upon that stone—don't front of the house. They chatted gardener's cottage at the enriance "But you are," came the reply. put your weight upon it. It isn't safe; I tell you it won't bear you." "Is that so?" Jocelyn relaxed pressure immediately. "It seems safe him that

see that it has supports." "The supports are hinged," for yourself. They can be made firm at need. But they are not fixed now." Jocelyn stooped forward and examined the iron supports. Yes, his informant was speaking the truth. The stone slab would have certainly have given way beneath his entire

By Jove!" He gave a low whistle, then he glanced at the girl. "It ly sent for by my father." strikes me you have done me a good turn, my unknown friend," he said. Wait a moment till I clamber down. But what a flendish arrangement !

And why-why?" His face was pale as he scrambled down the ivy, but flushed with warm "I can't tell you how glad I am to colour as he dropped almost at the have met you. I wasn't at all pleased had watched his descent with anxious | me all about yourself and the castle.

eimply. "Had it not been for you, I might have been killed." pacing slowly down the avenue of looked at stately elms. They kept to the path, you might fancy yourself in the made it inadvisable for her to climb person.

was the first to speak.

"I might have had a bad fall," he said. "I had, no idea the stone wasn't safe. It didn't yield a bit when I pressed upon it, and I had noticed that it had supports underneath.

What is the meaning of those binges? The same taken it why he has moved.

"Ad evidently not been traversed by trodden the far depths for years. And trodden the far depths for years. And there are caves, too, opening on the shore, but extend for miles, so they say, beneath the park, which have say, beneath the par that it had supports underneath. What is the meaning of those hinges? It's a devilish arrangement whoever in perpensible for it?"

"Yes," the girl said, softly; "it is wants to see to everything himself, cruel-wicked. It's a trap, and it has But it will take a deuce of a time served its purpose more than once. People from round about try to break into the tower because of the like hermits in half a dozen barely stories they hear of it. But it isn't furnished rooms, and are literally safe to go near the walls; one never cut off from civilization. knows what may happen."

"I'll see all that is put an end to," said the young man. 'I don't sup-pose my father knew, or he would "Are you Mr. Kennedy's son?" She raised her eyes as she spoke.

She had large beautiful eyes of a peculiar china blue, and her complexion was the rare pink of a shell fresh from the sea. She was slight and small, fashioned as delicately as a Dresden shepherdess. Her tiny face hair. In her soft white dress she sure she knows no more than I do. looked almost ethereal. "Yes, I'm Jocelyn Kennedy," the

Yes, I'm Jocelyn Rennedy, the young man replied, with a bright this afternoon, when I tried to investigate things a little on my own actigate things a little on my own actigate things a little on my own actigate things. and could not have been much over twenty-two to judge from his appearance. He had clean-cut features, and a somewhat decided chin, but face, also a somewhat pathetic look tent, in part wooded and in part

Ralph Kennedy, a dark, heavy-look- the other directions for a distance of know him better" ing man, with a repulsive expression led round the ruins till he found him- and a rough, overbearing manner. There was little sympathy between Jocelyn and his father. Their mutual distrust, indeed, went so far that had it not been for Mrs. Kennedy, who it not been for Mrs. Kennedy, who practically isolated, though it had was an invalid and adored her son, sought to carve out his own fortunes in the world. More than once he had ently of great thickness; of windows threatened to do this, but Mrs. Kenthere were no sign. except at the nedy had begged him so passionately not to desert her that he had made the care of his mother the object of The only visible door his existence. He knew that her marvas above his head and well out of ried life was an unhappy one, also

reasons of her own, apart from the money, she was forced to bear the burden of her loveless life. Jocelyn also felt convinced that a mystery hung over his parents and himself, three and had left school and college ly home of a noble family.

'My father lived there," she said, vinced that he ought to get to the

enriest recollections were of a sunny Travises from time immemorial. It coast, and a low, verandah-sur- has been left to the present generaden. This had been in Jamaica, so hands of strangers. He tone was bitter, and Jocelyn always sighed when she spoke of seemed to read in it burning resentthese days, and he judged that she ment against the man who had sold these days, and he judged that is his birthright.

his birthright. 'I understand,' he remarked, "that followed and as a child Jocehad followed, and as a child Jocelyn had made the acquaintance of Gideon Travis had to sell the castle

many cities before he had been sent to save himself from utter ruin." His parents remained abroad all day I will tell you the story of the the years he was no school, and he saatle: I know all its legends and all spent his holidays with a tutor, its truths. Its history goes back to From Eton he proceeded to Oxford. the very early days. There have been mantled hall by Raiph Kennedy himHe was about to leave the Univergood Travises and bad Travises, self and by Nathan Oliver, Fax's sity; vague as to the sort of future that lay before him, anxious to take brave, honourable man, and there up some profession when Mr. Kennedy been renegades and regicides as have been renegades and regicides as have been renegades and regicides as have been renegades and regicides as the solicitor who came formed, who had suddenly returned to well. Fire and sword—Kelton has near, who had suddenly returned to well. Fire and sword-retron has it was the solution who came to England, wrote to Joselyn to tell known them both. The keep was des- ward, his brow contracted into England, wrote to Joselyn to tell known them both. The keep was designed and Lanthe latter that he had just purchased troyed in the days of York and Lanthe slight frown.

"I expected you half an hour ago, a large estate in Yorkshire, and that caster, the north tower was burnt e intended to reside in future in down by Cromwell."

England, also that he wanted his son at home with him, to help to ted Jocelyn. manage the fine property of which he times. What have been your own exwas now the heir.

Jocelyn who had no idea that his parents were returned to England, there," returned Fay. "He was the surprise, and a week later had left elder quarrelled with his father when had read this letter with unfeigued Oxford and made his way to Kelton he was quite a lad, and was turned Castle to be received with open arms away from home, so my parents by his mother and apparent pleasure lived at the castle and looked upon by his father, and now to be faced it as their own. But when my grand-

the prettiest and daintiest little father died it was found that he had creature he had ever seen in his life. not disinherited his older son—though repeated, gazing admiringly at the questioner. "But won't you tell me your name? Are you a nymph of the "Yes, I'm Jocelyn Kennedy," he home at the Grange, the only other woods or a guardian angel-perhaps Titania herself!"
She laughed musically.

"I'm ray Travis," she said, "and the younger son. I was born there. I've at the Grange with my uncle. "I cannot remember my uncle, for live at the Grange with my uncle. Oliver, and my two aunts. My I was only a child when he was uncle is your father's lawyer, you possession. But I have heard all know, and has gone up to the castle manner of stories about him; dreadto see him on business this afternoon. walked over with him and then came here for a stroll instead of devil; but, at any rate, there is no waiting indoors till he had transac- doubt that he lived an evil life, and ted his business.

"Fay! What a pretty name! It subtle fashion that sent her to her nence in the tone, for Jocelyn's sin- he disappeared, no one knows where, cerity was evident. "I had no idea," he went on, quickly, noticing that He left his son Gideon, at that time a boy of eight or nine years old, without guardians of any sort. My the delicate pink of the girl's cheeks had deepened in hue. "that Mr. Oli-ver had a niece, or that there was another Travis about the place. I understood that Gideon Travis, who sold the castle to my father, was the mained empty and deserted, for no and in another moment would have last of the family. I am wofully one knew when Norman Travis might abandoned his foothold on the ivy. ignorant, you see." he added, smiling, return. "both of the house to which I have come to live and of the people who used to inhabit it. I shall be awfully

obliged if you will throw some light upon my darkness-when we got to know each other better, I mean.". each other very well already, but to have the rooms kept clean—so all fit to put in an appearance at dinner this was a fact that did not seem to present itself to either of them. They had strolled away from the ill-omen-had strolled away from the ill-omen-had tower, and were following a path will live still, I expect, when his that led into the great avenu

gaily as they walked. Suddenly Jocelyn realized that they were nearing the castle, and it struck him that this pleasant interview enough, though," he added, "and I would come to an end if they entered

are hinged," was "I say," he said, with boyish im"Examine them petuosity, "let's turn back and go hesitation in the girl's voice, and can be made firm."

The nouse, he paused apruptly.

"There was a slight stant dread of something unexpressed and perhaps, undefinable. She was hesitation in the girl's voice, and can be made firm. and your uncle is deep in business with my father and Gideon Travis, I suppose; for of course you know that your cousin is staying here sattling your cousin is staying here, settling tle. Don't desert me. I don't seem to a solicitor in London, but he gave gainst any undue excitement. have had any one to talk to since I up regular work when he came to left Oxford a fortnight ago—suddenly sent for by my father."

Up regular work when he came to remaps, so occurs often told himself, his mother's suffering was due
to the utter lack of sympathy be-

The girl hesitated, then consented with a smile. "We are getting to know each other very quickly, Mr. Kennedy," she

"So much the better," he replied. feet of the pretty, fairy-like girl who with my prospects in this place. Tell You may show me the grounds. I set out to explore them. They turned away from the house,

able. I can only suppose that he

"Your father doesn't take you into his confidence, then?" asked Fay.
"I can hardly say that he does. And this seems such a strange and mysterious place. Judging from stories I have heard in the town, the "Paths that lead from nowhere to nowhere," as they call it, is anowhere," she replied. "Come, let us go back to the castle. It's getting trust me more than you do." why I have not come to call him."

As she spoke she pulled the boy's hand eagerly, compelling him to ober bout as badly ghost-ridden as any house can be. But every one tells a late, and my uncle will be wondering nouse can be. But every one come a rate, and my uncle will be wonder different tale, and I can't divide the why. I have not come to call him. truth from the allegory. My father won't speak, my poor, dear mother has been ill ever since I arrived—she her. They did not speak till they had

looks like a ghost herself—and I'm

me, but he keeps his lips closed, and

The boy and girl had turned out of

path the great lawn of rank grass that stretched out on the side of the

bleak moorland, bounded on one

side by the coast, but extending in

Jocelyn knew the road from Kelton

town, five miles off, also the great

gates which gave access from this

gardens surrounding the ruins-gar-

dens that had long since run to waste—and his eye had caught the

shimmer of a lake somewhere in the

distance, but beyond this he knew

nothing of the property that would

The sun sunk whilst Jocelyn was

small hillock in the midst of the un-

to the grey mass of the castle, visi-

ble from this point in its whole ex-

tent. It seemed no ruin in the half-

light; instead, one might have fig-

ured it as it had once been, the state-

That's what I've been told. Some

periences in the castle?

younger son of two brothers. The

the property, as you know is not en-

house of any size near the castle-

thich has always been the portion of

ful stories. The country folk still de-

clare that he had dealings with the

that he ill-treated his wife in some

nor was he ever heard of afterwards

father took charge of him-or tried

"Gideon took possession at last,

but as it had been found out that

the family fortune had been squan-

dered by his father, he was without

adequate means to keep up the pro-

perty. He left everything just as it

communicative; to me at all events."

by the lake. Is there such a maze?'

no great love for her uncle.

thing is queer.

in all likelihood be his own.

more skirting the lawn. "There's such a lot you have not told me," murmured Jocelyn-"about the tower, for instance." "We shall have other opportunities Perhaps after tea. Your father will keep my uncle here for hours." Jocelyn smiled, for this was good the long avenue, skirting by a little news for him. He had dreaded hav-

re-entered the garden, and were once

ing to say good-bye to his compan-As they neared the main entrance

"Don't speak yet," she pleaded. "I ask you not to." "Are you afraid of your cousin?" Her reply came as a blow-a sharp

'ilow. "I am engaged to Gideon Travis," she murmured.

CHAPTER II.

Jocelyn had no time to express surprise at the girl's statement. His pleasant twilight. They stood on a disappointment he was perforce constrained to keep to himself. idea that there was any relationship between Fay Travis and her cousin had not entered his head. On the contrary, it had seemed to him that she had spoken of Gideon with something approaching fear and aversion. Certainly she had blamed version. him for his manner of life, and for his decision to dispose of the family

softly. "How I loved the place, ghost-haunted as it is!" she went And he, Jocelyn, had thought her estate. As far back as he could remember on. "I am a Travis, you see, and heart-whole, as he was himself. Of he had had no settled home. His Kelton Castle has belonged to the course, it was absurd to think that acquaintance; yet he had seen pos rounded house set in a fragrant gar- tion to allow it to pass into the sibilities of many happy days in the would naturally be thrown much together, and who could say what the result might be of a friendship so quickly established? But now the whole position was altered, and Jocelyn would have to consider Fay

Travis in a new light altogether. Such were the reflections that passed through his mind as he and his companion entered the house. They were met in the gloomy, dis-

he said, "For Gideon wanted "But about yourself?" interrup- a chat with you before toa. Mr. Ken-Fay," nedy, too, is anxious to make your "Let's come to modern acquaintance." He turned and introuced his niece formally. Mr. Kennedy shook her hand with "I told you that my father lived

rough geniality. "Clad to know you, my dear. Especially as we are likely to see much of each other in the future. I have heard all about your engagement to your cousin, and as he is going to live in the neighbourhood, we are certain to meet often." He glanced at his son. "I see that you and Jocelyn have already made friends,

he added. "I was wandering in the grounds," Jocelyn explained, "and met Miss Travis on her way to the house. I don't think we need an introduction to each other." Fay's cheeks flushed as if in answer

and the frown on her uncle's forehead deepened.
"You'll find Gideon in the study, Fay," he said: and without reply,

hurried off. "We dine at eight." Ralph Kennedy told his son. "Our friends have kindly consented to stay with us. I have xplained that they can't expect much until things have settled down. I am expecting the doctor from Kelton, too, but he hasn't turned up yet. I sent a message to him an hour ago, and Mr. Oliver thinks he

is sure to come." "The doctor?" queried Jocelyn. There was some anxiety in his voice.
"Yes, your mother does not seem well this afternoon. The move into new quarters has tired and

upset her.' "I'll go and see mother," said Jocelyn, hurriedly. "Very well," was the reply, "Come when you like." Jocelyn found his invalid mother very much as Mr. Kennedy had des-

cribed her, worn out and utterly unwas-nothing would induce him even that night. Moreover, there was a the valuable furniture and appointments went to rack and ruin, as you look in her eyes, a furtive and appealing glance, that pained him all the more intensely because he was so visit to your father terminates, in a utterly ignorant of the cause of it. Mrs. Kennedy had been a very beautiful woman. She had the rich to one of the roads that cross the park. There he shuts himself up, and colouring of the south. Her manner too, and sometimes her accent were hardly English. An anxious look in no one quite knows how he passes "And your parents?" Jocelyn her eyes seemed habitual to them. It was as though she were in con-

Joselyn looked up sharply, divining as passionately fond of her son as he was of her, and yet she had never taken him into her confidence. For uncle, Nathan Oliver, was made my his part, he feared to question her, guardian, and he and his two sisters for she suffered from an affection of came to live at the Grange. He was the heart, and had been warned a-Perhaps, so Jocelyn often told himbout Kelton Castle than any man tween herself and Mr. Kennedy. Per except Gideon himself. But he is not haps she felt she was not wanted in

the world: a burden, owing to her It was easy to see that Fay bore feeble state of health, to her robust husband, who certainly spoke de "It's a queer story," remarked the preciatingly of her by, reflectively. "In fact, every-" She was reclining She was reclining on a low sofe boy, reflectively. "In fact, every- She was rectaining on a low such thing is queer. My father seems to drawn up bester as The reconstruct know more about Kelton than he ed on to a terrace. The room that pretends. A little while back he told she had selected lay at the far end me not to lose my way in the maze of the corridor in which were the by the lake. Is there such a maze?" occupied apartments. Her bedroom "Oh, yes," was the quick answer, joined it, this, too, being on the ground floor, since her heart troubles

each other curiously, but Jocelyn for the roadway was ill-kept, and it wilds of Central Africa. It's quite stairs from these two rooms she had hardly stirred since the family had evidently not been traversed by had evidently not been traversed by tradden the far denths for warrs And had arrived at Kelton

from them. It was the apparition of and bright surroundings state of whom and Strading there was a ceration, the gathering gloom. Fay seized the most gloomy house that could have events, matters were uncomfortable to determine the gathering gloom. Fay seized the most gloomy house that could have events, matters were uncomfortable determine to determine the gloomy house that could have events, matters were uncomfortable determine to determine the gloomy house that could have events and service the service of the spoke with difficulty, for an amount of ill-feeling. At all the service was a ceration of the spoke with difficulty for getting, in most cases, the termination of the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the termination of the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the termination of the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the termination of the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in most cases, the spoke with difficulty for getting in the spoke with difficulty for getting i most ground house that could have events, matters were all controlled out in all England. I chough to make Selkirk determine back in time. He passed a quiet old don't like it, and I don't understand upon remaining on the island. Stradige, and was buried in his native it. Can't we go away, you and I? ling was willing; but Selkirk's reland. I'm frightened."

"Frightened?" he cried, surprised.

"But why? There are public paths across the park, are there not?"

"Paths that lead from nowhere to nowhere," she replied. "Come, let us go back to the castle. It's getting late, and my uncle will be wondering it. Can't we go away, you and I? ling was willing; but Selkirk's resolution began to totter as he saw solution began to take him on board ged the captain to take him on board ged the captain to take him on board solution began to totter as he saw solution began to totter as he saw solution began to take him on board ged the captain to take him on board indeed, has other castaways. Ten years later it was occupied by four same that the doctor, who is solution began to totter as he saw withing; but Selkirk's re-solution began to totter as he saw withing; but the shore.

I'm sure that the doctor, who is the ship moving away from the shore.

I'm a man now, and so you ought to take him on board with same and the solution began to totter as he saw withing; but the ship moving away from the shore.

I'm sure that the doctor, who is solution began to totter as he saw withing; but solution began to totter as he saw withing:

which you must never know-which I have consented to be so long separa- on the rocks, with his gaze bont seated from you. I have dreaded your questions. But now-now you are no longer a child—I want my son to be Fay whispered: "Don't speak of with me. But con't seek to know the ceaseless, monotonous must be used by the ceaseless, monotonous must be used by the breakers around his home.

I have not long to the breakers around his home. live and I must endure to the end. rate not yet. It would not be wise live and I must endure to the end. to do so before Gideon. When you It would benefit to one if I spoke;

and that night she had been very still famous lines: "I am monarch of ill. Jocelyn had not dared to speak again, but on the occasions when he again, but on the occasions when he had hear with his prevents during the without another. See taking the share with his prevents during the without another see that to a Scotchman exile, agree that the scotchman exile, a power can mend them."
She had fallen lack, half-fainting,

ed him. that some day the secret should be water, with seals, crayfish, and revealed to him, even if it were rung goats. from the unwilling lips of his father.

closer to her. "I have been a haunted est description, and lasts but two tres that my own brain has created; heard. I feel as if I were never alone. Once I hated solitude, but now"releasing his hands from her grasp, clining in a verdant bower, fauned with shaking finger sne pointed to by continual and fragrant breezes,

the window. "Look ! " sho gasped-

wizened face and grey hair. Oh that should have been found out!" She was shaking in every limb.

But Jocelym had sprung past the sofa and had thrown open the window. He gazed up and down the terrace and then strode to the parapet But his search was in vain.

"A delusion," he muttered to himself as he returned to the room, and carefully closed the window behind

And yet-that step upon the gravel sounded real enough to his ears. To be Continued.

HOW HE KNEW.

The American hustled into a nonsmoking first-class carriage. The train was scarcely out of the station

before he, without even the custom-"Do you object to smoking?" was puffing out clouds of smoke from Fay," he said: and without reply, a huge cigar.
without a glance at Jocelyn, the girl
"Pardon me," said an Englishman sitting next to him. "but would

you mind putting out that cigar? I object to it. This isn't a smoking carriage."
"I guess I've made it into one," drawled the Yankee. This annoyed the Englishman and at the next station he called the guard with the intention of telling

him: but the American was too quick. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gent's traveling first with a third-class ticket." It proved to be true, and the Englishman was ejected.

"How did you know that he only had a third-class ticket?" queried the inquisitive passenger. "Wall," said the American, was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same colour as

PADDY

An Irishman had decided to go law over a dispute, and, in consultation with his counsel, he was told that he had a good fighting chance. Paddy after a few minutes said: "Do you think it would be any good to send the judge a pair of ducks!"

"No, no, you mustn't do that." said the lawyer. "If you send him a pair of ducks he will be sure to decide the case against you." "A day or so later, the case was heard and Paddy won with flying

In the course of the congratulaions, Paddy remarked:
"It was just as well I sent the them ducks." exclaimed the counsel What!" 'Did you send the ducks?' "Faith, I did that-but I put the other fellow's name on them."

days off. Envy a woman if you would make

The length of the foot should be he might go or stay, just as he chose he might go or stay, just as he chose and was so named because the tanindicate the height of a well-formed "But," says Captain Rogers, "he talizing difficulties he experienced in found such entertainment as made its development. (1593.)

hand eagerly, compelling him to obey her. They did not speak till they had life, realizing that there must be here they did not speak till they had life, realizing that there must be haps be forgiven—was for Selkirk a they built a boat in which they dehaps be forgiven—was for Selkirk a they built a boat in which they dehaps be forgiven—was for Selkirk a they built a boat in which they dehaps be forgiven—was for haps b serious grounds for her palpable unserious grounds for her paipable unhappiness, but the result had been anything but favourable.

Very lucky piece of chacks, the partial leaving bearing them a colony of eleven white men, thirteen blacks, and the hands of the Spaniards, and the spaniards, and the hands of the spaniards, and the spaniards, and the spaniards, and the spaniards are spaniards. anything but favourable.

the hards of the Spaniards, and and some Indians. But these are supposed to have surrendered or been found mercy even scantier than they posed to have surrendered or been found mercy even scantier than they posed to have surrendered or been found mercy even scantier. "Jocelyn, you must not again question me in this way. There are things ahead, and none the less gloomy be- gain visited, no trace remained cause he had chosen it himself. Day pray may never be revealed to you. It is mainly for fear of this that I tion, or darkness to his bed, where he would lie wakefully listening to the ceaseless, monotonous music of

In fact, it took Selkirk at least eight months to reconcile himself in any degree to his lot. In the earlier "What has Gideon got to say in the matter? He doesn't own this life. Remember the, Jocelyn, and let upon suicide; and without giving place any longer." life. Remember the, Jocelyn, and let matters be as they are. No human him credit for all the namby-pamby and stole a horse.

had been with his parents during the without another Scotchman to share vacations he had devoted himself to it, must be a dismal fate. Yet Selling that her only like was not so ill-provided. He had like was to have him with her. A policeman, neeting the English man, leading the horse, demanded to the much on the construction of ammunition, a construct of the much on the construction. vacations he had devoted himself to it, must be a dismal fate. Yet Sel-Continent, and his wife, in spite of musket, a kettle, some pounds of to- replied that it belonged to him and her feeble health, always accompan- bacco, a Bible, and other books, and a few mathematical instruments. The foal. But in his heart Jocelyn vowed island was well stocked with fresh

He had vegetables, too-turnips, "You should let me take you away parsnips, radishes, cabbages, water- said promptly: rom Kelton, mother," he repeated. cress, and parsley; and managed, by rubbing pimento sticks together, We have nothing, dear—you and I, no friends and no money. We can not go alone, and he would never not learn to kindle a fire and cook his dinner. Indeed, as he was already possessed of flint and steel, this rubbing tolet me leave him. I must be with him gether of sticks smacks of bravado. till I die. But, oh, this terrible place He had pimento pepper to senson his terrifies and appals me! Can you food, and a climate to make a staywonder that I am ill?" She grasped at-home man's mouth water. Winhis hands feverishly and drew him ter at Juan Fernandez is of the mild-

woman for years—haunted by spec-woman for years—haunted by yea but now the ghosts have taken a everything except snowballs, and remore definite shape. I have seen and mains, when reduced to fact, a showy theatrical grumbler. We need rising in the miest of sparsely-set not imagine, as Steele imagines in the jungles, remained which has utterly She broke off with a sharp cry and his famous paper. the castaway re-

and reposing, after the pleasures of the chase, on beds of tropical flowers. As a matter of fact, Selkirk found Jocelyn turned quickly to the win-low, before which the curtain was it extremely difficult to snatch any partly drawn. He had caught a faint repose owing to the multitudes of partly drawn. He had caught a faint repose owing to the inhis clothing sound as of a light tread upon the rats that atc holes in his clothing astonishing monuments in the world and nilbled his toes. Nevertheless, and this forgotten temple was built and the same was grumbled because his clothes wore looked before," she mouned. "Did out; he was shocked (we have it on you see him? A little man with a Shenstone's authority), at the tameness of the beasts of the island; he was vexed at the absence of a circulating library on Juan Fernandez. There was no satisfying the fellow. Yet he seems to have kept down the vermin by means of a band of tame cats. He grew by practice so flect of foot as to keep his larder supplied with goats' flesh long after his ammunition failed. The pimento tree with pepper, supplied him not only but with candles and sweet-smelling firewood. He reared a large number of kids to ensure plenty of food in case illness interfered with his hunting-and, indeed, he was once laid up for almost a fortnight by tumbling over a precipice while pursuing He beguiled his idle moments by teaching his kids and cats any number of tricks. Clothes he

provided out of goat-skins; but he could not manage to make new shoes so he had to go barefooted when his old ones were worn out. During his long abode on the is land he saw many ships pass, but of these only two put into the shore. From them some Spaniards landed, who, perceiving Selkirk, gave chase. By this time, however, he had learnt to run down a goat, and had no difficulty in keeping his visitors at a safe distance. This was the only occasion on which the outer world invaded his solitude until the arrival

of the ship in which he left Juan Fernandez for ever, after a stay of four years and four months. It happened in this way. In 1708 the restless Dampier persuaded some Bristol merchants to equip a couple of living.
of ships for the South Sea trade. Their names were the Duke and the Duchess; their captains, Rogers and Dover; and Dampier himself acted as pilot. On the last day of January, the two vessels arrived off Juan Fer- and room cost from £18 to £30 a nandez, and while yet four leagues month. Beef, butter, and pork are from the land, Captain Dover determined to go ashore in the pinnace. What followed shall be told in Captain Roger's own words :-- "As soon as it was dark we saw a light ashore. Our boat was then about a league from the island, and bore away for the ship as soon as she saw the light. We put out lights aboard for the boat, though some were of cow earning £6 a day! opinion the light we saw was our poat's light : but as night came on it appeared too large for that.

mizzen and fore-shrouds. "About two in the morning our classes indoors. The result is that boat comes aboard. We are all conno amount of "hushing" on the vinced the light is on the shore, and part of the instructor can keep him desire to make our ships ready to quiet. On one occasion he was engage, believing them to be the actually ordered to receive punish-French ships at anchor : and we must | ment. fight them, or want water.

"All this stir and apprehension a- were playing cricket. rose from one poor, naked man, who that

crew of pirates." Selkirk's fire. He had kindled it, be- days' residence at the Naval College. lieving from their rig that the vessels were English. Next morning, as soon as the Duke and Duchess stood welcomed his countrymen with every specimens. To-morrow is only yesterday two expression of joy, pressing on them consented upon a promise that

him no longer fond of his solitary He is described as a man dressed retirement. in goat-skins, and wilder in appearance than the goats themselves. Dam-

say, beneath the park, which have never been explored."

Suddenly Jocelyn rose to his feet. "What's that?" he cried.

The girl followed the direction of his eyes. She saw the figure of a man apparently an old man, disappearing apparently an old man, disappearing in a clump of trees at some distance from them. It was the apparition of a moment, and but dimly visible in strength of the saw of the figure of the surrounding strength of the surroundin pier, of course, knew him and spoke

wrecked off its shores, and her crew remained there some months, until

PAT'S LOGIC.

An Englishman and an Irishman were tramping along a lonely coun

try road. Taking the opportunity afforded by the farm hands at a detached home stead all being away working in distant fields they went into a stable

Pat arguing that the horse was little good without a cart, went back

stolen, and a hue and cry was raised. Pat, pulling the cart some little

distance ahead, overheard this; and when the policeman stopped i. in asking him if it was his own cart "Shure, an' Oi've had it iver since

ut was a wheelbarrow.' But the constable arrested them both.

THE LOST RAGE OF INDO-CHINA.

and one which must ever be unsolv-

able, is the story of the lost race. and the vanished civilisation of that strange country.
The mighty walls of Angkor-Wat tled jungles, remain as the memorial disappeared and is altogether lost to history. No one will ever know who planned this gigantic temple, or

what tyrant hounded on his myrinds of people to build up those immensblocks of stone and cover them with the most elaborate of sculptures Angkor-Wat was one of the most o as to endure itself, were it not for the destructive effects of plant life on t strongest walls that man can re-Only a highly civilized and tell wealthy people could have erected Angkor-Wat, a very different race from the Annamite of modern days. The whole nation has disappeared a utterly as the busy myriads who

> DOUBLE. HIS

tudes of Memphis.

once populated the wastes and soli-

The array of evidence was greatly against Georgie, and yet he stock to his guns. He had not been to the jam cupboard-in fact, he was not sure that he knew where it was, or whether he even knew what jam was. Besides he was "out playing" when the depredations occurred, and if Ellen said she saw him in the vicinity of the said cupboard, Ellen's regard for the truth required investigation

"But Georgie," interpolated mamma, "I also saw you." The bottom having fallen out of the alibi in this unexpected fashion. a cloud came over Georgie's face. Then a sudden inspiration occurred "Ah, well," he said, resignedly, "I to him.

up to his tricks again!" THE COST OF LIVING IN THE KLONDIKE.

'spect that double of mine has been

Wages are high in the Klondike but they are offset by the great cost

Labourers are paid 25/ a day, and clerks from £30 to £60 a month; but the hotels charge from 12/6 to 25/ a day, and even ordinary board quoted at 2/6 a pound, and coffee 2/6. Rice is 5d. a pound. Domestic eggs may be had at 8/ a dozen, but those sold under the title "imported" are offered to the adventurers who risk them at 4/ a doz. A meal in a restaurant costs from 3/6 to 12/. Milk is 3/6 a quart. Imagine the pride of an Alderney

The future King of England, We Prince Edward of Wales, is in such fired our quarter-deck guns and seve-splendid health and spirits that, perral muskets, showing lights in our haps naturally he is not paying so much attention as he should to the This consisted on an hour of hard drill while all the other boys the Prince of Wales, when he passed in our imagination for a body heard of it, enjoyed the news almost of French, a Spanish garrison, or a as much as when he heard that his son had suffered his first "licking Of course, the light was that of and got a black eve after a few

The Nile is noted for the variety in towards shore, he advanced upon the beach, waving a white flag, and Beitish Museum brought home 9,000 British Museum brought home 9,000

the best of everything that his larder! Tantalum, the new metal, which is could furnish. At first, however, he being extensively made use of at the was unwilling to go aboard; and present time, was discovered about two years ago by a Swedish chemist.

WALEVUUS AND. Allege

THE BEAUFORT

A VERDICT OF " At the Ballarat Su Tuesday, before His A'Beckett, Arthur Welpleaded not guilty on a cl grievous bodily barm on ish, at Beaufort, on 10th Mr G. A. Maxwell H. Troup) defended the Archibald Hannah, fa Stockyard Hill, deposed t the 10th October, at 4 30 Beaufort, and went to the of which Ernest Welsh, prisoner, was the license. the prisoner, and his lr and witness asked them between the two of the brother. He added, "belted him to-day; you co like, for I am better able They were kneeling ove time, and they rose up. Arthur then moved as going into the street,

bout to follow when wi and said, "What have yo yourself?" Somebody on the head with a mall him." A constable cam and he (witness) went surgery. In addition to head he was struck on t left side with the malle struck the blow. With finger on Arthur Welsh big effort to get hold of To Mr Maxwell -He Welsh strike the blows, tell the constable that No one in the hotel has provocation to go into hrashing his brother. hold of Ernest Welsh him he would have held an explanation from ! that day leave his home. go to Beauforr and settly the Welsh's. He had

to mer was lying injured surery, and he went to outpose of getting his b He was very angry u brother's condition, as ! believe il at he was half Mr Maxwell-I-n't the best conducted in the Bilionaness is widely c

tional and incurable, but It arises from a sluggish

trolling your diet for a reh, fatty foods—and t Chamberlain's Tablets, i cured. For sale by J.



...vous couly Harm Anleged

THE BEAUFORT IMBROGLIO. A VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY."

At the Ballarat Supreme Court on Toesday, before His Honor Mr Justice A'Beckett, Arthur Welsh, a young man, grievous bodily harm on Archibald Hannsh, at Beaufort, on 10th October. Mr G. A. Maxwell (instructed by Mr

H. Troup) defended the prisoner. Stockyard Hill, deposed that on Thursday, the 10th October, at 4.30 p.m., he was at Beaufort, and went to the Beaufort Hotel, of which Ernest Welsh, brother of the prisoner, was the licensee. Arthur Welsh the prisoner, and his brother were inside, and witness asked them what the row was between the two of them and Tom, his prother. He added, "The two of you like, for I am better able to take a hiding. They were kneeling over a case at the time, and they rose up. Ernest said to witness, "This is my row, not Arthur's."

Arthur then moved as if he intended going into the street, and Ernest was about to follow when witness grabbed him A constable came on the scene and he (witness) went to Dr. Eadie's surgery. In addition to the blow on the head he was struck on the arm and on the left side with the mellet. Athur Welsh

struck the blow. Witness had not put a finger on Arthur Welsh, but had made a big effort to get hold of Ernest. To Mr Maxwell-He did not see Arthur Welsh strike the blows, but he heard him tell the constable that he had done it. No one in the hotel had given him any provocation to go into the hotel except hrashing his brother. Had he caught aim he would have held him until he got an explanation from him. He did not

Welsh's. He had heard that his or ther was lying injured at Dr. Eadie's dispose of getting his brother's waggon. Is was very angry until he saw his believe it at he was half dead. Mr Maxwell—Isn't the Welsh's hotel the best conducted in the district?

Biliousness is widely considered constitut

variety to the

at the t about

You're a toctot ker, aren't you?-I am posed to be Mr Maxwell-Well, what do you mean -I mean I am not an absolute teetotaller ;

I take a glass of wine occasionally. And you draw the line at Scotch whiskey ?-Yes. (Laughter.) Wouldn't you arink beer ?—I suppose I would if I was very thirsty and couldn't

There have been proceedings in conthere not?—Yes.

What happened? I was fined £5 for taking hold of Ernest Welsh to ask him scornfully denounced Hannah as a sup-

only an abrasion. It would not have a general process of all-round fining. and said, "What have you got to say for yourself?" Somebody then struck him on the head with a mallet, and "downed him." A constable and the force to have been done by head injury. It could have been done by head injury. neld out to keep him off.
Lionel Hains corroborated the evi-

that occurred in the hotel bar. Edward Panther, farmer, and Constable Felsenthal, also gave evidence.

His Honour, in directing the jury, said that if they could not make up their minds

-He had been sent for by Athur Welsh, short time before the trouble, as he thought there might be a disturbance Caused by Hannah.
This was the evidence for the Crown. Prisoner, on oath, stated that on the afternoon of the 10th October he was in

bold of Ernest Welsh when he grabbed his bar tapping a cask with a mallet when im he would have held him until he got on explanation from him. He did not not be an added to the Beaufort and settle accounts with his head. He (prisoner) threw up his head heard that his head with the mallet in it, and Hannah return of 71 or smelted gold; concentrates the Welsh's. He had heard that his head with the mallet in it, and Hannah return of 71 or smelted gold; concentrates the work was lying injured at Dr. Eddie's ran against it. Hannah made another Hannah rushed in and struck him a couple 20 to Beaufort and settle accounts with head with the multition it, and Hannah ran against it. Hannah made another rush at him, and he brought the mallet down on his head without knowing what

Mr T. R. Davis, Truro, S.A., wries:

"Some months ago I had a very severe a tack for diarrhea. Knowing that Chumberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy had Biliousness is widely considered constituted to said tional and incurable, but that is a mistakelitarises from a sluggish liver, and by conrch, latty foods—and taking a course of Chamberlain's Tablets, it can be permanently cured. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Colic, Cholera, and Diarrheas Remedy had effected a cure in many six illar cases I defletted a cure in many six illar cases I de

prisoner, said that in consequence of what he heard on the afternoon of the 10th dealt with:-Parish of Trawsla-Agnes His Honor—Well, are you? Is it a October he told his brother to go for a joke to say you are supposed to be?

Witness—I am a tectoraller.

Witness—I am a tectoraller.

James of Trawsia—Agues Keating, 20 acres, allotment 70E—To show cause against forfeiture. Postpored, up and went for Arthur, and witness told acres, allotment 14E. Recommended that him it was his row and not Arthur's. by saying you are supposed to be? Do you mean that your friends suppose you to be a temperance man when you are not? John Johnston and Reginald Welsh After a short retirement the

also gave evidence for the defence. returned a verdict of not guilty, and the accused was discharged.—"Star."

particulars of the trial :-In reply to the Crown Prosecutor accused nection with this matter already, have said he had merely thrust the mallet out

for an explanation, and £2 for a supposed posed testotaller—a man who took wine posed teetotaller—a man who took wine when he could get it and beer when he couldn't. Counsel had no hesitation in that on the afternoon of the 10th October the last witness was treated by him for freshly inflicted wounds on the head and left cheek. The injuries could have been coursed by a mallet. caused by a mallet.

To Mr Maxwell—The cheek wound was ought to have been settled when there was very small compass. There could be no doubt that had Hannah sone into the hotel in a vage he could have smashed Arthur Welsh when the latter was kneel-

ing by the whisky case. His Honour, in directing the jury, said on the contradictory evidence the accused should get the benefit of the doubt.

Mining News.

New Yam Holes Dredging Co., Beaufort.-Putting in pump-hole; clean up to day. Morris and Party—Yield for week, 80z.

rery encouraging.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 14th December: — Morvie and party, 13 z

13dwt ; Last Chance, 3oz 4dwt; Martin

The rainful for the week amounted to 62

acres, allotment 14E. Recommended that a non-residental licence be all wed subject a non-residental licence be all wed subject to payment of arrears of rent and interest. Mr Frank W. Fraser, of Scone, N.S.W., writes:—"I was touring New Z aland some time ago, and owing to the continued wet weather contract ed a very severe cold. While staying at the "Royal Oak," in Wellington, a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This advice was followed, and after I had taken a few doses was completely cured. I can confidently recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Tobacco

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO

to not Manufactured by a Combine or Trust, and in their own interests they should support "PERFECTION" the Anti-Trust

Against all others, as the Quality is equal if not Superior to any other Grand Concert at Night! Tobacco in the Market, and

TOBACCO

"PERFECTION"

Can be obtained at a fair and reason able price from all vendors of To-AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG

Also CUT, in 202, and 402. TINS Therefore, go every time for "PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO "PERFECTION" TOBACCO Sweet and Cool Smoke

The Beaufort Gun Ciub held an ogen sparrow match on Wednesday aftermoon on the o'd sh. wigrounds for a pigeon gun valued at £10 10. Forty nominations were received, each shooter having the privilege of p ying for two, beside "stars." There were 19 shooters. Good form was shown by W. Wilkinson, who grassed 17 birds with his first nomination, and also finished the six seenth round with his second. He accordingly appropriated the trophy. H. Best, starring on his second nomination, missed on the sixteenth round. He lost his first nomination on the twelfth round. Kent scored 14 kills on he second nom. In the second nom. These three were Bararat shooters. The loods sh t poorly. P. Hains came to grief on the tenth round with his first nom. W. Topp on the ninth round (second nom.). North West" on the seventh round (first nom); whilst "Owen," usually the pick of the his, only accounted for three birds with the first now, and two with his second.

The first sparrow sweep was divided by Kent, Wikinson, G. Smith, Fox, and Owen," on the fifth round; the second (pigeon) fell to the lot of P. H diss and B. Baker, who each grassed s.z birds, and the third (pigeons again) was divided by Best, "Phoenix" and \$20 wen," on the fifth round; the second round. The first sweep (2 6d) had 12 non-in-alors; the second (10), 15, and the tiri (10), 10.

HIRE OF RIPON EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION, EAST RIDING. ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR, 23rd DECEMBER, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the above

ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS and PHILIP RUSSELL; and as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, a POLL will be taken for the Election of One Councillor on the 23rd day of Decem-ber, 1907, at the following places:— Court House, Snake Valley; Court House, Skipton.

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1907.

LEWIS LEWIS,

Returning Officer.

QHIRE OF RIPON EAST RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE EAST RIDING.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

I beg to announce that, in response to a requisition from a number of Ratepayers of the East Riding, I have decided to offer myself as a Candidate for the seat in the Riponshire Council rendered vacant by the resignation of Cr. O'Shaughnessy. I trust to receive your vote and interest on Polling Day, and if returned it will be my endeavour to faithfully serve your interests.

rve your interests.

I am, yours faithfully,
PHILIP RUSSELL. Carngham, 5th Decr., 1907. ote.—Polling Day—MONDAY, Decr. 23rd, 1907. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MR. BODEY, Bullarat, VETERINARY
SURGEON and SPECIALIST IN
HURSE DENVISTRY (Registered), will be
in attendance at the CAMP HOTEL, Reaufort, on MONDAY FORENOON, and at
JONES' HOTEL, BUANGUR, MONDAY
AFTERNOON TILE OF ESDAY EVENING.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE. Christmas Day.

POAD RACE will take place on CHRIST-MAS DAY, from CAMP HOTEL to 5-MILE POST on TRAWALLA-ROAD and Back, for TROPHIES presented by W. H. HALPIN. Post Entry, 2s.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MESTING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on MONDAY Evening next, at 8.30 p.m., to consider and adopt a Code of Rules drafted by the Executive Committee, and deal with any other business that may be brought forward. The Executive Committee meet an hour earlier on the same evening and place.

A. PARKER, Secy. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. SPORTS MEETING BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE.

BOXING DAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1907. £102 IN PRIZES! Acceptances Close Saturday, 21st inst., 1907.

BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION-SHIP FOUTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s.. First race of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m.. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. Acceptance, 2s. 6d. HALF-MILE BIOYCLE RACE, £8. Acceptance, 2s. HANDICAP WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £23... Acceptance, 2s.,6d. HANDICAP DISTRICT WOOD CHOPPING

CONTEST (18in. green logs), £7. Accept ance, 1s. BOYS' HANDICAP WOOD CHOPPING winner). BEAUFORT SHEFFIRLD HANDICAP, 180

£13. Acceptance, 1s. 6d. HANDICAP HURDLE RACE (8 flights of hurdles), 130yds, £8. Acceptance, 18. FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds. FIREMEN'S ALARM AND ROSH, ROYUS.

11. 151.; 204, 58. Post entry, 18.

TUG-OF-WAR ON THE GRASS, £6. Six men aside; total weight not to exceed 78st.

To weigh as pull. Spikes allowed. Four teams or no pull. B-try, 68. per team.

SACK RACE, 50yds., 10s. 1st, 7s. 6d.; 2nd,

2s. 6d. Post entry, 12.

BICYCLE CHAIRS, £1. Ten competitors, or request. Post entry.

IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL.

Special Engagement of the "ELITE ENTERTAINERS,"

of 10 Performers, known and recognised as a Variety C mpany, consisting of the Pick of Bullarat Actists, and spoken of inthe most flattering terms by the "Ballarat Courier."

The only Combination receiving more than an engagement at the recent Ballarat Exhibition. A bright and sparkling performance rom start to finish, full of innocent fun, but unranteed to be free from the slightest vul arity—a performance that yet can recommend a your lady friends as being specially enteraining. This Entertainment will supply a virent rarely offered to the Beaufort Public. Secure your Tickets early, as a crowded audi-Secure your Tickets early, as a crowded and:

ADMISSION-2s. & 1s. Do rs open 7.30 p.m. Concert commences at 8 o'clauk sharp. J. EASTWOOD, President.



Christmas Suggestions.

No housekeeper ever had too many pieces of pretty Chinaware. She wants odd Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, and all that class of attractive China that adds so much to her dining-room equipment—things that are at once decorative and very useful

They enhance the appearance of her table and add to its attractiveness-

Give her a piece or set of China, if you would please

We have the most artistic China in Beaufort-

Imported from French and English factories, chosen for perfect quality and artistic excellence—in fact. all the reputable and beautiful kinds are represented here—from the smallest or odd piece to a full dinner service-

A great collection to choose from for gift purposes, at prices that carry convictions of being right the moment you hear them...

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

There are very few people, who have reached a certain age, who do not realise that, for them, the prime of life is past that, for them, the prime of life is past that it has been more or less unnoticed until that it has been more or less unnoticed unti So." However, we all have to go through with it, and it is just as well to take the gruel with a little cream and sugar in it, if pos-

definite age can be fixed as that when No definite age can be fixed as that when a person should naturally expect to lose vigor. The change comes to some much later than to others, and can in most cases be delayed, almost indefinitely, if proper care of the health be taken. The chief cause of age making itself felt early is the failure in activity of the kidneys and liver. Unless the kidneys and liver continue to perform ably their task of ridding the blood of uric and billier waste products, poisonous matter retheir task of ridding the blood of uric and biliary waste products, poisonous matter re-mains in the system which causes us to suffer from stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, neuralgis, backache, sciatica, indigestion, anguis, blood disorders, biliousness, jaun-dice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache and Bright's disease. It is tossible, of course, for young people to It is possible, of course, for young parts suffer from these disorders, but they are far more prevalent as we g:t on in years. If, however, proper attention is paid to the health and vigor of the kidneys and liver, it is not compulsory upon any of us to suffer from the disorders named. This is the reason that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure is so effective in cases of this nature. Warner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for kidney and liver diseases, and acts simply by restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity, when the uric and biliary poisons are naturally expelled from the system and auffering crases.

are maturally expelled from the suffering c-ases.

In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/-the form of the same number of the same form of the same fo

Skipton.

Mr and Mrs C. Fairbairn, of Banongil, have arrived after a trip to Eng-

Mrs Robert and Miss Chirnside have returned to Carranballac, after a lengthy stay in England.

Main Lead State School Concert.

A very successful concert in connection with the above school was held in the Main Lead Public Hall power over the above-named complaints. The building was crowded, and sufficient money thus obtained to start the money thus obtained to start the library in connection with the school. The chair was occupied by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. The first part of the programme consisted of songs, recitations, pianoforte solos, etc., by the school children under the direction of the head teacher (Mr Thos. Williams), after which the following items were given:—Overture, "Village bells," Miss L. Pitcher; song, "Where the sunset turns the ocean's blue to gold," Mr Jones; songs, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Sheep and forget," Miss Orchard; songs, "The mighty deep," and "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," Mr D. Jackson; recitation, "The baldheaded man," Miss M. Pearce; songs, "Sweet Genevieve," and "Kissing," Mr Brown; song, "A whispered vow" Miss Panther. """"

Miss Panther. """

The beneficial effects of Frootoids affects of Frootoids are the polace of sluggish, depressed beneficial effects of Frootoids are the polace of sluggish, depressed the sunset turns the ocean's blue to gold, "Mr Jones; songs, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Following in father's footsteps," Mr J. Carmichael; song, "The mighty deep," and "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," Mr D. Jackson; recitation, "The baldheaded man," Miss M. Pearce; songs, "Sweet Genevieve," and "Kissing," Mr Erown; song, "A whispered vow" Miss Panther. """

Mrs Panther. " the sunset turns the oceans, songs, "Shift a little bit farther," and "Bollowing in father's footsteps," Mr. J. Carmichael; song, "Sleep and forget," Miss Orchard; songs, "The nighty deep," and "Rissing and the state of the Brain or Tabley have been for threatening. The highly deep," and "Rissing and the Rose," and "Rissing and the Rose," Misses Orchard and M. Dickman; recitation, "A peace see take an orbinary aperient is ease to take an orbinary aperient is ease to take an orbinary aperient is of cards," Mr. Sinclair; songs, "Alone on the raft," and "The Month of the concert, the head teacher (Mr. Williams) thanked all those who here made sick and ill by hein persuaded to take daily down that see the proof of the proof less are reported as a persuaded to take daily down that see a subjected to ease. A mortification and persuaded to take daily down the restrict persuaded to take daily down the restrict persuaded to take daily down the see are planted; and the Rose," Mr. Sinclair; songs, "Alone on the raft," and "The methods of the proof of the concert, the head teacher (Mr. Williams, blanked all those when the see a companiments.

Geelong Wool Sales.

The fellowing district wool sales at Geelong on 5h inex, are reported a:—By Danny, Lasceller, Austin & Co.—Borrt, Danny, Lasceller, Austin & Co.—Borr

Geeleng on 5th inst. are reported :- By Dennys, Lascelles, Austin & Co.—Borriyalloak over E. S. Austin, Skipton, 23 yalloak over E. S. Austin, Skipton, 23 occasion, when suffering, take a dose of extra super. com. 17½4, 18 1st com. 15½4, 20 super. com. 15½4, 26 super. com. 14¼4, 5 2nd com. 14¼4, 31 1st com. A 13¼1, 6 super. lambs 15½4; TO over Pretty Tower (Messrs T. R. Oddie and Sons), 9 becomes independent of Aperient Medible 21 1st com. 14¼3, 41st com. 14¼3, super. com. 1634, 21 1-t com. 1434, 41-t cines. View over Carngham (Messrs L. wis Bros.), 4 1st com. 153 1, 4 2nd com. 1431. By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—Blythvale (Mr

com. 1654, 12 In com. E 1650, 10 180 com. 152d, 15 A com. E 144, 7 sup. lambs 152d, 5 bellies 102d; AC over T C in square over Carranballac (executore late R. Chirneide, Skipton) (a fine and bright well bred merino, but was rather short, owing to it only having about 10 months'

Wedding.

CROSBIE-CROCKER.

A marriage of considerable interest to he residents in and around Ragian was day, and while away for some water to elebrated last Tuesday afternoon. The eremony took place in the Methodist somehow. The wind was blowing Church, Raglan, the contracting parties being Mr William Crosbie, son of Mr Robt. Crosbie, of Rosebery, and Miss Rosetta May Crocker, eldest daughter of Mr Lames Crosber Region. The wind was blowing strongly at the time and the house was quickly razed to the ground and everything destroyed. Much sympathy is Annea Crosber Region. The

was played on the organ by Mr H. Pan-very severe form have appeared here ther. At the residence of the bride's lately, some requiring medical consulta-parents between 30 and 40 guests assemparents between 30 and 20 guests assembled to partake of the wedding breakfast.

Congratulatory speeches were made by several present, and the usual toasts incidental to such an occasion were honoured with enthusiasm. The newly-married couple are about to take up their residence in Mildura after a short holiday tour. Many were the expressions of good wishes showered upon the happy couple in the shape of rose-leaver, rice, and kind words.

The presents received were both numerous

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing

medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be comconstipated nabit of body will be com-pletely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperi-

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them. W. Weatherly, Streatham), a bright, well grown, and conditioned merino, 8 sup. cm. 16½d, 12 lat com. E 15½d, 10 lat com. E 14½, 7 sup. lambs

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and BOOTS are combined and proportioned

well bred merino, but was rather shot, owing to it only having about 10 months' growth) 7 sup, com. H E 15½1., 6 supcon. H W 15½1., 20 sup. com. E 14½1.; WL over Stoneleith (executors late W Lewis, Beunfort), 14 sup, fleece 14½1., 13 lst fleece 13½1.; J G B over Willow Bank (J. G. Pr-bner, Buangor), 40 1st merino 13½1., 4 cbk. 13½d.

By Messrs Donnys, Lacelles, Austin, and Co.—Merinos—IMP (MP conj.) over Norrin Nerin (executors late J. McPherson) 12 sup. com. 18½1. (16 sup. lms. 18½1. 20 sup. com. 18½1. 16 sup. lms. 18½1. 20 sup. com. 18½1. 15 sup. lms. 18½1. 20 st com. 15½1. 16 sup. lms. 18½1. 20 st com. 15½1. 10 sup. 18½1. 20 st com. 15 By Sirgchan, Murray, and Sh naon, Ware (roof).) Bunney, 19 at 154; 40 at 134; 42 at 154; 55 and 154; 56 at 134; 42 at 154; 56 at 134; 42 at 154; 56 at 134; 45 at 134

A serious misfortune befal Mr. T. Matthews, of Bayindeen. He lit the fire in his house at midday on Satur-

Robt. Crosbie, of Rosebery, and Miss Rosetta May Crocker, eldest daughter of Mr James Crocker, Raglan. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. C. Neville, Presbyterian minister, of Beaufort. The church was beautifully decorated by the lady friends of the bride from the centre of which hung a large from the centre of which hung a large from the centre of which hung a large found design of a marriage bell. The church was filled to overflowing with the florid party entered the church the choir and congregation sang the well-known and congregation sang the well-known and overflowing with the bridal party entered the church the choir and congregation sang the well-known and congregation sang the well-known and overflowing with the bridal party entered the church the choir and congregation sang the well-known and congregation sang the well-known and congregation sang the well-known and by her father (Mr James Crocker), and the bridesmaids were the Misses E. J. and F. bride

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents

in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

Don't bother about grammar or pelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman.
J. D. Woolcott, J.P.
Dr. Robert Scott

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

Some reasons why you should do so once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

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

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

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

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTRES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.

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

the trade.

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

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

5. A continuous audit is made of all accepted. counts.

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at 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 analysing 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 analysing irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

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

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendore, 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

BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for !

A STORY FOR WEARY Downcast Sufferers.

The Case of Mrs. C. RUSSELL.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.) (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

This is just the story that many a weary and downcast mortal will relish reading, for in it contains the very information which should inspire that delicous thrill of hope which Mrs. Charlotte Russell felt when she read some thing similer on the accession in reference. thing similar on the occasion in refer ence to which a conversation took place it her residence, 67 Buckley-street, Footscray. To our representative Mrs Russell remarked:—
"For years I had been ailing fro

various distressing complaints, and I was singularly unfortunate in not being able to get anything to do me good." "Where sid you seek youremedies?" interrupted the reporter. best sources—the doctors," was the reply. "But what a sorry mistake I made! Why, their medicines did not mend my health in the least; and I fear

but most of the time I spent in bed was in a wearying, wakeful and restless state, turning about with sharp pains between my shoulders as if somebody had stabled me, and with severe sches in my loins that were enough to keep anybody awake. No wonder, I felt so lonely and miserable, and had no interest in anything and there is no wonder, either, that after suffering like this for years, I should think so much of Clements Tonic for releasing me in the effective manner it did when no other medicine could do so. It is because of this that when customers come to my store and ask advice concerning their various ailments my answer is always.

this that when customers come to my store and ask advice concerning their various ailments my answer is always the same—'Try some Clements Tonic, and I have never known it to fail. Shall I ever forget how greatly strengthened I felt after the first few bottles? Never And the way it restored my appetite and cured my headaches was wonderfur. Moreovet, my nevyous system was thoroughly re-organised and in my sleep at nights, which soon became sound and refreshing. I never dreamt, and on arising the old feelings of weariness and aspondency never again troubled me."

"What about the other pains you spoke of?"

"Well, I can say in all sincerity that every one of them left me in peace, and not only was this so, but the bitter taste I used to have of a morning left me and I could walk about or work with the utmost energy without the lightest sense of giddiness affecting me. Yes, it was a graid thing to be so healthy and strong again, and nothing save Clements Tonic helped me in the least, so I can candidly give that medicine all the oredit, it is entitled to for making a sound woman of me."

"Shall I announce this in the usual way?"

"You may publish what I've told you You may publish what I've told you

in any manner you please."

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM...

Our Tremendous Variety of Furniture and Furnishings, our Guaranteed Qualities, and Always Lowest Prices mean the Greatest Number of

Just now we are offering Specials in DININGROOM FURNITURE. Every article is in up-to-date design, and though low in price, is faithfully made, and carries with it the Tunbridge Guarantes for serviceable wear.

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 4 feet 6 inches wide, richly carved, with £3/10/ large bevel mirror

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 5 feet wide, in new English design, superior £5 126

Dining Table,

6 feet x 3 feet 6 inches, with heavy turned legs on casters, £1/12/6 Leather Suite,

Large Couch, 2 Gents.' Armchairs, and 4 Dining Chairs, built with under-carriage, and well upholstered in good quality leather (not duck or American leather) Leather Suite. ... £8|10|

Saddle-bag Suite, Comprised as above, and upholetered in good quality £6 17 6

Saddle-bag Suite, ... £8|10|

In solid blackwood frames, as above 9 x 9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints £1176 12 x 12 Linoleum,

Floral or tile pattern, from... Country Residents, Write for Our Illustrated Buyers' Guide.

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings, 29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street,

BALLARAT.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are tine pest remedy for a defininged stormer. They are a said end gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from weak Digestion, sluggish Liver or constipated Bowels. BEECHAM'S PILLS

Give Quick Relief and are a world-famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent

and are a world-lamous medicine for the cure of these prevalent complaints. Their cost is a trifle; their use—a duty. For your health's sake, insist on BEECHAM'S PILLS. They do more for your body than sake, insist on BEECHAM'S PILLS. any other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all over the globe. BEECHAM'S PILLS are the best and most reliable over the globe. BEECHAM'S FILES are the pest and most reliable 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 boxes, price 101d. (36 pills) 1/11 (56 piles) & 2/9 (168 pills).

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE undersigned desires to most respectfully thank his patrons for the very generous support extended to him during his short period in business, and hopes by strict attention to their wants to still merit a share of their patroness. Having secured a Direct Agency between Beaufort and Geelong, Melbourne, and Bal arat, and all through the Western District, Western Australia, and New Zealand, and all the Wool

Australia, and New Zealand, and all the Wool Stores, I am now prepared to attend to any business entrusted to me promptly and cheaply.
Loading of Wool, Furniture, Luggage, Grain, and Goods a Specialty.
All Kinds of Work done. Parcels and Luggage Called for and Delivered to Any Address. Office (Red) now Opposite Goods Shed, Railway Station.

W. DRIVER, The Cheap Carrier,

FIREWOOD

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

F. G. PRINCE, Wholesale and Retail BUTC. ER HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

HAVELOCK STREET (Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a lair share Small Goods a Specialty

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1907-1908.

GEORGEHAGUE&Co. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

during the Coming Season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the Storage of Wool-SHOW ROOMS

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the receive special MERS' CLIPS

lot, however small, is sold under fullest A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the

Australian Colonies. Charges.—The lowest ruling in Assount Sales and Proceeds rendered the Colony-

invariably three days after sale. Act strictly as Selling Brokers only. Forty-three years' practical Eng lish, Continental, and Colonial experia ence of the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly

on receipt of produce into store. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances.

removed, Far or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort,

Agent for Broadbent Bros.: Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwick. Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.



ro su! All the world's a stage; we are merely players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes the carry an air of dignity and refine ent-clothes an air of dignity and refine ent—clothes with the impress of careful wo kmansh p—clothes with a comfortable "feel," and good for long wear. "Miller" Suits have a reputation for excellence—inside and out. Beneath the dainty outside appearance is a foundation of solid ance is a foundation of solid. Those little details that make a same wall and beauty are fully a present it. well and keep so, are fully r pre-en it.
"Miller" Suits—suits of all-round a.e.it. Why not come and select yo r Spring

Suit from these excellent fabrics? Australian and Scotch Tweeds, 50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue Twills. THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms
Free if you ask.

MILLER'S, THE CLOTHIERS. 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.

Printed and pubished by the Proprieted ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper. Lawrence street, Beaufort Viotoria.

No 1570.

COAGULINE, KLINX, Cements for broken and other:

POST AND TELEGRAPH For the Information of our

Herewith Publish the No RATES FOR PLACES IN Letters-Half ounce or und For every ounce in addition to ordinary pos

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Letters to United King For every ½oz, or un Letters to Foreign Coun For every ½oz. or ur Post Carda -each Reply Post Cards-each Newspapers-4ez., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers—20 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then oz. to 5lb. 1d.
Printed Papers (other

newspapers)-For ever or under up to 5lb. . Patterns and samples every 2oz. or under Acknowledgment of do Parcels Post (wholly by For each parcel of 11b.

Each additional lib PARCELS POST WITH PARCELS POST WITH Limit weight 111b. Im 6in. in length, or 6ft length combined. Post paid by stamps).—11b. of each extra 1b. 3d. The affixed to an adhesive 1 tainable at any post-offic will be attached to the postal receiving officer ascertained the weight will be accepted unless:

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Cha Maria

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induslir

Advocate,

No 1570.

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

BEAUFORT, SITURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Cements for broken and other articles.

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es if merchandise, etc., maximic weight 11b., dimension no. to exceed 2ft, in length, in depth or width; ate of pessage for every 20% or frac-News apers-For each news-N wspapers, magazines and Centions not published in

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... cove conditions be not appropriately paid letters, and star mercally. TAVSTRALIAN STATES

- For story 1/20% or un-Arts - Comped on cards 1 1 The Sandre of New South
Teach, South Australia, Teaconta, Theonaland, West
Australia, New Zealand and

o Casts, Peply Post Cards. a lots. Books, Newspapers, restroited Fee same as for tisces within Victoria. to del Post--For every parcel

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PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight lile. limit of size, 3ft 6in. in length, or 6ft in girth and length combined. Postige (to be pre paid by stamps).—Ib. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive the l to be obtainable at any post-offic which labely will be attached to the arcel by the postal receiving officer (fter he has ascertained the weight.) ascertained the weight. No parcei

Orders Payable in New Aaland.-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 18.: not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 28.; not over £12, 28. 6d.; not over £15, 38. not over £17, 38. 6d; not

over £20, 4s., not over £17, 3s. 6d; not over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Vestern Australia): Charge for a mesage in addition to in addition to above rates.

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

POST AL NOTES. POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any fost office in victoria. Hours of paynent—if a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for their.—is. 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. \$6.; 10s. \$6.; 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-culty of breathing.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-ribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including idress and signature (not exceeding xteen words), 6d. Each additional

ord, 1d. Other places within the State, ex pt town and suburban, including ad ess and signature (not exceedin xteen words), 9d. Each additiona Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

nany other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen vords), 1s. Each additional word, 16 On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned boye, with cable charges added, which t the present time is 3dd. per word: Double the foregoing rates to b charged for the transmission of tele trains on Sunday, Christmas Day, and

por erage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breatles there a man with soul so dead hat the himself he hath, not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, 'll tryanother ten-inch ad." If such here be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No ange watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such man the noisy dia Of trafficmay not enter in, For bargin hunters by the score Shall pas nor heed his dingy door For the' is sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No peoplewho have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man the never asks for trade By local lie or ad. displayed Cares morefor rest than worldly gain And patrouge but gives him rain; opening must be of the full ex. Tread lighty, friends, let no rude sound of the end he side, and the con Disturb hissolitude profund. Here let his live in calm repose

Unsought acept by men he owes. nd when h dies, go plant him deep That naugh may break his dreamless sleep Where no rde clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that th world may know its loss Place on hisrrave a wreath of moss And on the sone above, " Here lies

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that averybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus for the small sum of keeping new bargains continually be-fore the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in

Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising and make people think well of their own town and their own

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, Fleis, Mothes, Bretles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminaling Beetlesthe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and in-ffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and is, each, by all chemists.

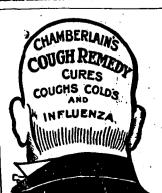
THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOABSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous will be accepted unless they prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwest. Any sum not over 55, 6d; over 15, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £10, but not over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in the Commonwest. The common the common that the common the common that th

Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel; Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughous the world. CLARKE'S B. 41. 3 PILLS.



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER.

BEAUFORT.

charged for the transmission of telegrains on Sunday, Christmas Day, and food Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrains.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the porter of the porter of taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the possible of taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the possible of taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the possible of taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the possible of relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allay call pain, relleves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

> W. EDWARD, Paintel Paperhanger, and Glazior NELL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Windew Class, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All Aord of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

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district's kood shall be recognised. An increased troulution means still greater

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

of the local saper, tell him or her tha

per Quarter

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souted with Mostness and Despatch.

YERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

laness men should note that as the LodPaper is extensively read in the dist, it therefore affords a splendid

advising medium. **MOKBINDING**

ON REASONABLE TERMS MINIG SORIP, CALL RECKIPT ELIVERY BOOKS. &c. Pepared on the Shortest Notice.

A Safe Remedylor all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you cally from any discase due to an inpute state of the Hood, from whatever cause arthing, you should but the value of Clarke's L'ood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. The modicine line 40 years' reputation, and is to any more popular than ever, the reason of this teing undoubtedly because the wonderful remely does what it preserves that and blood diseases permissionly.

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the, blood from a

spurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROPULA, SPOTS. BLOOD POISON, ELCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, PIMPLES, and somes OF ALL KIIDS,

k is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Block and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the estern dwarfated free from anything injurious to the most elicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to dage, and the Proprietors solvit sufferers agive it a trial to test its value.

Thousand of wonderful cures have been TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT

BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S LOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. ewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, with:—"Just a line in favour of 'Chrke's Ble Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, not tried many things without benefit until I look your remedy. After the eighth hottle I was quite well again. Please accept this lettens a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clate's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13 1963.

ECZEMA AD IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED. Mr W. G. Weshi, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, fingsland-road, N.E., writes: - "Gentlemen, - I bel it my duty to inform

you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your faquus *Clarke's Blood Mixture. Vhave been a suiterer from ectema Mixture. White been a kinerer form exact and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign, horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horse-dealer and jobnaster. He (my father) was specking one ay to a trioud of mme who meint ned that he was being enred of an u cerated leg, one to a hor e-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend teld me he was c. mpletely cured: Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture my self, and I am now completely sured, after suffering and weing Gighgurs'! for everal years, I am a le to follow my employment, and and I am a le to follow my employment, and and the top of the continued o

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad kegs and For a long time I suffered with bad legs and absences. I was unner a doctor for five mouths, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told us I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after

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

Vendors throughout the World.

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

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INUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Buker) UNDERTAKER. Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

The immense number of orders for FROOTOIDS sent by post direct to the Proprietor is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power. They cure quickly, are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take.

"I am writing to you to express my thanks I for the Frontoids which I received from you some time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them."

L. PATCH, Pelican Creek, Coraki, N.S.W.

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

E. PIKE, "Myrtie Cottage," Maniidra, N.S.W.

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine i have ever found to do me anygood for Billousness and Indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiei, S.A.

" Enclosed please find 3/- for two battles of Frootoids for Indigestion, I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queenuland.

"Will you please forward another bottle of Frootoids! They have relieved me of my Headaches. You can use my name at any time as a

testimonial for the benefit of others" F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippeand, Victoria.

"Please forward me another bottle of Frootoids. The other bottle I got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from Constipation for a long time, and nothingdid him any good until he took your Frontoids. He says he now feels that he is quite a different man"

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria. "For about three years I have been a great sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constipated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootoids, which duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to

recommend them to any of my friends." T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z. "Please send me three boties of Frootoids. I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, aid they are of the same opinion that I am-that 'Frotoids' are a very

good medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria. "Many thanks for forwarding the Frostolds. took a dose of them at night, and by the morning they had removed all trace of headache. It was quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feeling splendid now."

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road, TOORAK.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekespers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist of Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geeleng, Victoria.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an orginary aperient.

Public Notice J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.),
WISHES to intimate to the Resilents o
Reaufort and Surror ading Districts that
he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER
and TINSMITH, and truin, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair sharejof public

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmill-Erected. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Gualanteed Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will promptly attended to.

went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of inospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told one to try 'Clarke's Blood Hixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve menths to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix ure, I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Uct. 15, 1903.

Impurities in the Blood.—"We have seen hedsts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers neknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agout cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the bood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimental

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Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREIT. BEAUFOIT. Estimates submitted for all work in

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NATIONAL MUTUAL BUIDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Mut). H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer an Architect

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale eto Let en-tered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Taluations for Mortgage and Probate purposes aide by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuabr to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and fint-class In vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretarios National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretarios National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in konnection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls in route. Fares to London, LSt to LSc. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications,

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

District Representative—JOHN McDonald.

"Burnside," Middle Creek. Postal Intelligence. _____ LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Rallarat ... 8 aud 4 50 Geeloug ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50
Registered mail and parcels post close 20

minutes prior.

Argrat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Staweil ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tursdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Staweil 11.50 Buangor... 11.50 J Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY.

Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S. Main Lead, ... Chute
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

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

Arrive Daily.

From Melbourna, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, l'aesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, l'aesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Ballarat at 7 n.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murton.—5.36 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Bungor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raghan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake foldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 .m. From England.—Werkly.

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. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, &d. for Sminutes; each additional 3 minutes, &d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From: 10 a.m. tili 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and an DEFENDS eniony upon the support also collegement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent specularity, but each, whilst niming at the succession the Promoter must offer certain vetures to the same whose support is necessary to as deve see advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca-Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a "The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Cont. a ta-let, and notifications of the Shire of Rinon and is the

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within to.

of the Biponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

support in this direction, will use his utness; support in this direction, will use his utness; sudeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest partial Local and General News, and the mean teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," Published every saturday morning CIRCULATES in the following discrets:vancoulates in the following district:
Brassfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chate,
Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burnzor, Middle Crue
Shirley, Trawalla, Skipten, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give A FOURTEEN COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

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

Agricultura: Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items,





Would you like something particularly neat and nobby in Christmas Suits?

Would you like your garments to be distinctive and fit your individuality—to

Religious Services. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1907.

The for branch A Institute

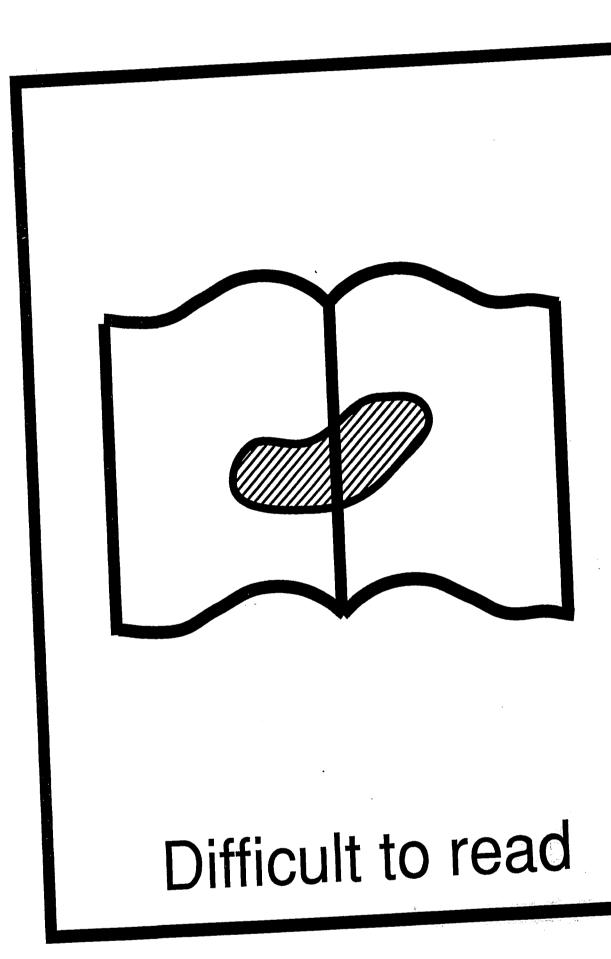
tly meeting of the Beaufort will be held in the Mechanics' still raging. Owing to the amount of debris lying about, the work of the men was greatly raturded. At a goal meeting of the Beaufort of the Beaufort of Mechanics' Institute on Mondagening, president or Jas. Eastwood, a code of president of Jas. Eastwood), a code of rules, draid by the sub-committee, was adonted.

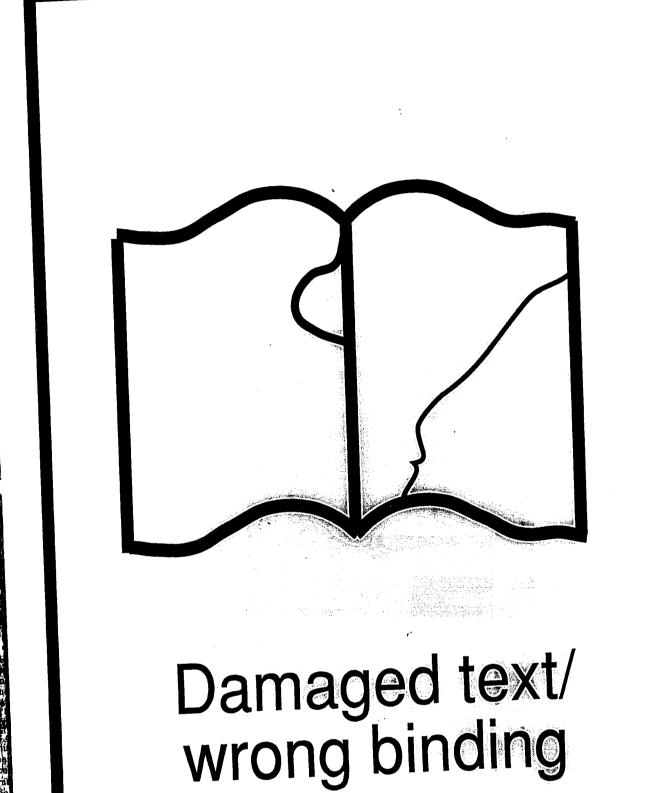
Was greatly retarded, as at times it was impossible to get within hundreds of yards impossible to get within h

Beaufort Athletic Club. BOXING DAY SPORTS.

Chûte, scr., 1; F. A. Clarke, Forrest, 1; sees., and D. Taylor, Yarra Junction, 2; sees., dead heat, 2. Time, 2 min. 30 sees. Six peppermint logs had been obtained for the final, but owing to the unusual occur rence of a tie, another was required. Th

Activity of the figure of the





Are Obtainable at GEO. PRINGLE'S. SPOT CASH GROCER.

Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

The Proprietress trusts that with every ettention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

Richards & C.o's New Studio, 5 Ballarat.

Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST., is now the Finest and most Up-to-date Studio in Australia. All the Latest Ideas ntroduced. Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodious Office. Beautiful and Artistic R-ception Room. Four large

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. No glare, no heat; and—greatest Success of all—we are now able to take our Photographs without the obnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co,'s already Beautiful Phot graphs will be better than ever.

Richards & Co., A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers,

Skeld as timekeeper, and Messrs Loft, V.A. Pedder, and A. Parker as judges. Assered concert was held in the Beaufort Methodist church on Wednesday vering, in aid of the funds. The night was very close and stifling, and this probbly accounted for the very meagre attendance. The Rev. J. T. Kearns presied, and delivered an appropriate and concise address. The following programme was very capably delivered :-Overare, Jacksons' orchestra; anthem, "Bleed is the man that trusteth in Him," choir (Mr Dan Jackson taking. Hims' choir (Mr Den Jackson taking the ole part); song, "The star of Betthem," Mr Jas. Rögers; reading, "The old schoolmaster," Mr J. R. Hügses j quartette, "Cometh the Prince of Pace," Mrs Hughes, Miss Jackson, and Messrs D. and R. Jackson; song, "Figher lead us home," Mr N. Davey; "Figher lead us home," Mr N. Davey; "Curfew shall not ring. NEW STUDIO

voyee of life." choir.; song, "The wathman," Mr N. Davey; song, "Soon He dalt reign," Mr R. Jackson. After the singing of the doxology by Brigade and to Smythesdale. In a short time a three-in-hand, with about 20 fireconfregation, Mr Kearns thanked performers for their services.

The members of Mr R. Thompson Bibe class at Waterloo on Monday last residents in saving their dwellings. In several instances outhouses were destroyed presented that genrleman with a handsome silver-mounted umbrella, suitably in About 4 o'clock the wind oliopped round spriled, in token of their appreciation of to the south and carried the fire towards his york on their behalf. The presentation was made by Miss Eitie Frusher, who that it was necessary to come back. The Club requests that accounts com expressed the feeling of the members journey was a tedious one; nevertheless, the Boxing Day sports will be full towards their teacher in a neat little the men worked like Trojans. Approach him at once. He will also be towards their beautier in a heat little who men worked like tropins. Approach him at once, he will also the speech. Mr Thompson, to whom the gift ing the Homestead mine strenuous efforts receive outstanding subscription as a complete surprise, returned had to be made to keep the fire from entry that the later than the l hearty thanks. The Bible class has been tering blocks containing hundreds of cords tional and incurable, but that is

which, however, did not die down until have been subjected to emine tests, nightfall. The Bush Fire Brigace were and have in every case process. the means of saving much valuable ful in completely curing the complaints

property. Mesdames Milne and McKer-rall kindly provided refreshments for the workers, which were greatly appreciated. A second fire started from the embers and burning stumps of Tuesday's fire at about noon on Christmas Day near Conway's. A stretch of bush country towards Main Lead, of about 31 miles in damaged. The Benufort Bush Fire Brigade again turned out and rendered valuable services in checking the ire, under the direction of Captain Stevens.

Snake Valley, Sunday.

Bush Fire potential the patient with each of an ordiry aperitary aperitary and the interval better the taking of each dose longer anthe dose taking of each dose longer anthe dose smaller. The patient thus dually becomes independent of Aperica Meditary extent, was swept, but no property damaged. The Beaufort Bush Fire

considerable time; At midday large volumes of smoke arose, and residents on the southern end of the rome became alarmed. The fire broke ontsin the ranges close to Madden's Flat, and being fanned by a strong north wind, was carried towards Linton with great ranidive Evidents. Linton with great rapidity. Evidently the Lintonians were in a great state of ex-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QULITY and consist, amongst other ingrients, citement, and telephone message were forthe warded to the Snake Valley Bush Fire

fighters, went to Linton and assisted the

of the active principle of eth of FIVE different MEDICAL FHUIS and ROOTS, so combined and proposed in a particular way that a far BITER result is obtained than from a clinary

the Valley, and the local brigade found hearly thanks. The Bible class has been in tering blocks containing hundreds of cords tional and incurable, but that is mitche existence for two years and a half, and of aplit firewood, but the fighters were not it arises from a sluggish liver, and by interest to be denied, and succeeded in bringing trailing your diet for a period-avolity to be denied, and succeeded in bringing trailing your diet for a period-avolity to be denied, and succeeded in bringing trailing your diet for a period-avolity trailing your diet for a period-avolity of the flames under control towards evening. About 11 p.m. another alarm was given, Chamberlain's Tablets, it can be primarily and plenty of willing helpers were soon at cured. For sale by J. R. Wotlerspen & Colds. Rases Asthma and relieves breathing.

and have in every case prvel successable in completely curing the domplaints of the condition of the condi

George, 16 yds., 1; H. Alley, Footscray, 16 yds., 2. Won essily. Time, 23 secs. Final—George, 1; Riddell, 2; Carey, 3. A close finish. Time, 23 1-5 secs.

secs., 1; G. Anderson, Buangor, ser., 2. further decided to forward copies of the Time, 2 min. Second heat—J. Kinleyside, resolution to the Minister of Lands and Mr L. P. Williams, Manager, "Times and Star," Westport, N.Z., writes:—" While on a visit to Christchurch, I was attacked with

close finish. Time, 23 1-5 sees.

Handicap Wood chopping Contest (18-inch green logs)—£18 and £5. First heat inch green logs)—£18 and £5. First heat and that parting with the land would and the parting with the land would simply be placing a tax on mining. It was sees., 1; G. Anderson, Buangor, ser. 2. In when decided to forward copies of the

to leave the hotel. Had some medicine sent in from a chemist, but it gave me no relied in from a chemist, but it gave me no relied in from a chemist, but it gave me no relied in from a chemist, but it gave me no relied in from a chemist, but it gave me no relied in the said about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy, I decided to try it, and cours of sent out for a bottle. The result was most cours of sent out for a bottle. The result was most cours of sent out for a bottle. The result was most cours of sent out for a bottle. The result was most confidently rec minend Chamberlain and Diarrhea Remedy is constituted in the confidently recommend the attack. I can confidently recommend the attack of the confidently recommend to the confidently recomme

'ALL RIGHTS R

By Alice and Cla Authors of "A Scarle Shulamite." "Ar Plains," &c SECOND INST SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTE

Joselyn Kennedy, a wenty-three, is tr an old tower on an his father has just climbing up it by towards a doorway to step on a project a cry from beneat; a cry from beneat; his danger. The ranged that anyon; it would be preci ground. The cry lips of Miss Fay T Gideon Travis, th tor of the estate, engaged to be marr she make their we whither her uncle, lawyer, and her have gone regarding the property. mother, who is a worse. She believe haunted, and dark teries which he mu know. He urges she has neither fr "There is no one

It must have been ; 'Yes, dear, yes; My nerves are all imagine these foo course, there was no dew really. Who sho about the ground o at this time of the She laughed huski sure her son and her "All the same. you should have the intend to speak to you very seriously If he orders you to would not dare to your very life may
""o no!" cried
you ly. "You must the kind, Jocelyn. am bound to stay to ~o anas. I am less for the do i'e at the root ool, and re b oa to reach. Then is there for you-nothing? "Nothing . I car fate years ago. My must abide by i "And you will Oh, mother, if ev

> ter how to act. that I should kno myself and my f

I no relations in yourselves? Is th He broke off suthe look of inf. mother's eyes S! "It is for you her whole frame "Never mind. speak. Whatever might disgrace

She was acting you-perhaps a find them, and th totally unarmed of which no ondience to her at once attracted half-beast, its cl.

breaking the sea need to do so. 1 indeed, open But should you danger, vou r whose matter is is no longer use your own She spoke wi feared for her quired assurance question my fa her health, he decision to which change the pr life. I will hide this I swear to are you conten



Would you like something particularly neat and nobby in Christmas Suits? It's here-

Would you like your garments to be distinctive and fit your individuality—to give a touch of smartness to your form

The garments are here Would you like a pattern of fabric altogether different from what you have been accustomed to in ready-made Suits-

The patterns are here-If you don't want to pay too much for the Suit you desire-

Come here-

If you don't want to be bothered by attempts on the part of the salespeople to foist something in the way of clothes that will not please you right down to the ground-

AND THEN WHAT ABOUT SONETHING IN SHIRTS-COLLARS-TIES-SOX-AND HATS FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON-

You will require some one of these different itens, and if you will be guided by past experience, we will have the pleasure and privilege of catering to your requirements in this section-

WHEN WILL YOU BE IN-

G. H. COUGLE

And all Farmers' Requisites at Lowest Rates. MOUNT LYELL MANURES AT RULING PRICES.

W. H. HALPIN Local Representative.

SEEDS! * SEEDS!





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SPOT CASH GROCER. Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietiess wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly ronovated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

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

First-class Groom always in attendance.
Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.—

M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of he Commonwealth of Australia for taking

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

Richards & C.o's New Studio, 💩 Ballarat.....

NEW STUDIO. NEW STUDIO.

NEW STUDIO NEW STUDIO.

Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST., is now the Finest and most Up-to-date
Studio in Australia. All the Latest Ideas
introduced. Lit throughout with Electric
Light. Commodious Office. Beautiful
and Artistic Reception Room. Four large
and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with
every convenience. Lavatories, &c.

The Studio itself is the Perfection of

Richards & Co., The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers,

Sturt Street.

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Busines as very brisk at the different

nles, draŭ

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 a.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson-Lexton, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. M. Carroll. on Mon president adopted. 7 p.m.; Raglan, 9 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Heaufort Gospel Band. Chute, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Waldron:

Beligious Services.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1907.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by was a bicycle road ace in the town. A the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING was a provide road acc in the town. A 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 complement.

inforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send A, PARKER, Proprietor.

PLOWER.—On 23rd December, at Beauford, the wife of M. Flower—a daughter. Riponskire Advocat

nursing a neighbor, and on going home the King," Miss Callister; violin solo, over a rough track tripped and fill, "Caprice," Miss Ada Jackson; song, sustaining the injury stated. Dr. G. A. "Light of the world," Miss Boyd; song, Eadie, of Beaufort, cendered thenecessary "Calvary," Mr D. Jactson; quartette,

very largely attended. Messrs T. Ryan, were largely attended. Messrs T. Ryan, were largely attended. Messrs T. Ryan, were largely attended. Messrs T. Ryan, and Thos. Rowler acted as coffinbearers; and the pall-bearers were Messrs J. Mechan. E. Ryan, T. Harred, M. School with the single of the North Ryan and Thos. Ryan T. Harred, M. School with the single of the North Ryan and T. Ryan T. Harred, M. School with the single of the North Ryan and T. Ryan T. Harred, M. School with the single of the North Ryan and T. Ryan T. Harred, M. School with the single of the North Ryan and Thos. Ryan T. Harred M. School with the single of the North Ryan and T. Ryan T. Harred M. School with the single of the Ryan and T. Ryan T. Harred M. School with the single of the Ryan and T. Ry J. Meelan, E. Ryan, T. Howard, T. closed with the singly of the National Ringin, L. Lewis J. O'Shaughnessy, Jas. Ryan, sen., and D. Brown A very old and spected resident of Chute, in the person of Mr John Stokes, Chute, in the person of Mr John Stokes, (Chepstowe). Service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Father M. Barrett, died on Monday let at the age of 62 conducted by the Rev. Father M. Barrett, died on Monday let at the age of 62 conducted by the Rev. Father M. Barrett, died on Monday let at the age of 62 conducted by the Rev. The cause death was exhaustion years. The cause death was exhaustion and senile debilit. The tuneral took place in the Water Comments of the Rev. day, and was largey attended. The Rev.

Mr W. J. Bartley, head techer of the day, and was largy attended. Raglan State school for about nine years, having been compelled to oply for a transfer owing to the decrese in the population so largely affecting the school attendance as to bring it belowing classifi.

In two J. Dattiey, nead teacher of the day, and was largely attended. The Rev. C. Reed conducte the Church of England service at the hise and grave. The service at the hise and grave. The manner of the conducted the Church of England service at the hise and grave. The service at the hise and grave at the service at the hise and grave. The service at the hise and grave at the service at the hise and grave at the service at the service at the hise and grave at the service at the service at the service at the hise and grave at the service at the service at the service at attendance as to bring it belowhis classifi-cation, is leaving for South Pretton, where

DIXON BROS.

Thorse Rugs, Tarpulins, Tents, &C.,
Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks, Water-Dags, &C.,
Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks D. Smith presided over the social gatherof nine acres was burnt, reaching Mr W.
Milne's residence and burning some
small paddocks of stubble surrounding its
the movement. Highly eulogistic peeches
were also made by Messra P. Grant,
St. vens, A. Nicholson, R. Thompson, T.
Williams, J. Kimlin, and B. Pantier;
and Mr Bartley made a feeling response.
A programme of songs and dances was
gone through, and refreshments (provided by the ladies) were partaken of, About

by the ladies) were partaken of, About 250 people were present.

On Christmas Day a bicycle road race assistance, while Mounted-constable Starbas run from Halpin's Camp hotel, Beau-brt, to the five-mile post on the Trawalle brt, to the five-mile post on the Trawalla The fire had been all this time very near,

hoad and back. Mr W. H. Helpin, ori-inator of the race, gave a gold medal for the first prize, a silver medal for the second, and a silver medal for fastest time.

The first nad been all this time very and burnt to within a few inches of the pony, Constable Starkey's hair and moustache being singed. The timely arrival of several fire-fighters, however, he first prize, a eilver medal for the econd, and a silver medal for fastest time. here were 11 starters, and the race was 70n by P. Meehan (3 min.), in 37 min. 5 sec. P. Saligeri secured second place, is time being 37 7-8 min.; while E. dgerton (1½ min.) covered the distance in the shortest time, viz., 36 min. 40 sec. Resers Halpin and Gibson acted as handi-appers, Mr J. E. Loft as starter, Mr R. Sakeld as timekeeper, and Messrs Loft, W. A. Pedder, and A. Parker as judges. A sacred concert was held in the Beanort Methodist church on Wednesday evering, in aid of the funds. The nigh was very close and stifling, and this probably accounted for the very meagre attendance. The Rev. J. T. Kearns presided, and delivered an appropriate and concise address. The following programe was very capably delivered:—dover hre, Jacksons' orchestra; anthem, "Blesed is the man that trusteth in Him? choir (Mr Dan Jackson taking the blo part); song, "The star of Bettishem," Mr Jas. Rögers; reading, "The old schoolmaster," Mr J. R. Hugles; quartette, "Cometh the Prince of Phoce," Mrs Hughes, Miss Jackson, and Messrs D and R. Jackson; song, "Fther lead us home," Mr N, Davey; recistion, "Curfew shall not ring to-right," Mr G. Pringle; song, "The holy city," Mrs J. R. Hughes; violin solo Miss Ada Jackson; anthem, "The voyle of life," choir; song, "The holy city," Mr N, Davey; song, "Soon programme was very capably delivered :-

voyage of life." choir; song, "The watchman," Mr N. Davey; song, "Soon He shall reign," Mr R. Jackson. After the singing of the doxology by the confregation, Mr Kearns thanked the performers for their services.

The members of Mr R. Thompson's Bible class at Waterloo on Monday last residents in saving their dwellings. In presented that gentleman with a handsome Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in silvet mounted umbrella, suitably in About 4 o'clock the wind diopped round Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. spribed, in token of their appreciation of to the south and carried the fire towards winter—naving the state as souther a sarried, in token of their appreciation of all—we are now able to take on Photographs without the obnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co's already Beautiful Phot graphs will be better than ever.

Approach to the wath and to the wath and the sarried, in the sarried of the sarried

tly meeting of the Beaufort will be held in the Mechanics still raging. Owing to the amount of debris lying about, the work of the men was greatly retarded, as at times/it was all meeting of the Beaufort impossible to be to be the body of parks was greatly retarded, as at times it was impossible to get within hundreds of yards of the Machanics Institute tening, presided over by the tening, presided over by the rask Cashwood), a code of that fully 20 miles of bush country was swept.—"Courier."

A grass fire broke out during this after-Business as very brisk at the dilectory of the shops in Beaufort on Kings. Even noon on Mr Philip Russell's station, when noon on Mr Philip Russell's station, when fully 200 acres was licked in Mrs J. W. till nearly midnight. The Waterlo's Anderson's dwelling narriswly oscaped details workers' frame Band, under the construction, the building taking fire three workers' frame Band, and the struction, the building taking fire three uctorshipf Bandmaster Collins, played times. The fire fighters worked like Tro-WING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after appointed time, we beg to notify that

The first grass fire of the season, fortua sacred concert if the Methodist Church.

On Boxing Day the Athletic Club held afternoon. Mr Earles and a lad happened their annual aports meeting in the Park.

In their annual aports meeting in the Park.

In the thermometer registered the highest temperature for the year at Besufort on // Xmas. Day, viz., 100 degrees. Benny Day, though not quite the body, was a more alreagreeable, a not profit wind with thick clouds of dust the body with the bod

and throughout yesterday, a total of 313 It is reported that the clean-up from ints being registered up to 5 p.m. The hermometer dropped to 52 degrees the New Yam Heles dredge last week

The funeral of Mr Patrick Fallen, a very old resident and farmer in he hep-stowe district, took place on Fidey last, when his remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery, the funeral being the funeral being

Roddin 127 Snake Valley Skipton ... Postal ballot papers.

uried out the mortnary arrangements

The secretary of the Beaufor Athletic Club requests that accounts connected with the Boxing Day sports will be furnished to him at once. He will also be pleased to

Published enery Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907.

Mrs Smith, wife of Mr John Smith, of Mrs Smith, wife of Mr John Smith, of Saturday morning, to fracture early on Saturday morning, to fracture her left leg close to the ankle. She had been son's orchestra; song, "The coming of nursing a neighbor, and on going home (the King," Miss Callister; violin solo;

Was oodz.

The following are the reported yields worst day the dub has experienced for the worst day the sub of the sub test (18-inch green logs) grampor, 20 secs., 1; Mangor, 20 secs., 1; J. Kinleyside, Chute, 10 secs The following are the reported yields ance was considerably affected. It was the

An extraordinary election in the East Riding of Riponshire, to fil the vacancy by the resignation of Cr. J.

death. While being led over a fence quick relief in such cases when other spids. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, entangled in the wires, and it at once tested, and nave been from the such cases when other aperients have not doneany god at all.

Beaufort Athletic Club. BOXING DAY SPORTS.

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

Bresident—Mr. Jas. Eastwood; VicePresidents—Messrs. D. R. Hannah and W.
Presidents—Messrs. D. R. Hannah and W.
H. Halpin; Judges—Messrs. J. Eastwood,
H. Halpin; J. R. Wotherspoon, and H. M.
Halpin, J. R. Kinleyside, one of the was said to put 15 secs. on to the handicap.
Was said to put 15 secs. on to the handicap.
Was said to put 15 secs. on to the handicap.
Was said to put 15 secs. on to the Stevenson, B. Troy, and H. Seager; Protest Committee—President, Referee, and time was 2 min. 24 secs. Secretary; Handicappers—Messri. Thos.
Williams and R. A. D. Sinclair (foot-racing);
Sinclair and A. Parker (cycling); J. H.
Boyce (wood-chopping); Ticket Selier—Mr.
W. C. Pedder; Distributors of Competi-

B. Wood; Gatekeeper-Mr. W. G. Stevens; Secretary—Mr. A. Parker.

Secretary—Mr. A. Parker.

The Beaufort Athletic Club's 35th annual

E. Holosop Heidelborn 22. First heat sports carnival was held on Boxing Day tunder disagreeable weather conditions hot north wind, blowing thick clouds of dust, prevailed from early morning till dust, prevailed from early morning till the danger from bush and heavy rain fell. and heavy rain fell. The danger from bush a second respectively, but were disqualistives and the excessive heat prevented a second respectively, but were disqualistives and the excessive heat prevented a second respectively, but were disqualistive from the property of t

small loss this year on the meeting. An excellent programme had been prepared,

and every arrangement that could be made to ensure a successful day's sport

and about 40 men under Opp. Stowers, game and about 40 men under Copp. Stowers, with the assiste best to check the first and the session of many willing with the assiste best to check the first and the session of many willing and the session of many willing the session of many willing the session of many willing and the session of many willing the session of the sessio

Mr L. P. Williams, Manager, "Times and Star," Westport, N.Z., writes:—"While on a visit to Christchurch, I was attacked with towards their teacher in a neat little speech. Mr Thompson, to whom the gift come as a complete surprise, returned to be made to keep the fire from enhance for two years and a half, and the tendance is remarkably regular, although some of the members have to come long distances.

Inseed Colds. Rases Asthma and relieves breathing.

Lower the interval of the members have to colds. Rases Asthma and relieves breathing.**

Lower the Boxing Day sports will be furnished to the the dimination of the members and a place of the members and a half, and then the members have to come long distances.

Inseed Colds. Rases Asthma and relieves breathing.

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Linseed Colds. Rases Asthma and relieves breathing.**

Lower the Boxing Day sports will be furnished to the members depend to the mind once. He will also be pleased to him at once. He will also be pleased to the will also be pleased to the will also be pleased to the will also be pleased to him at once. He will also be pleased to the will also be pleased to him at once. He will also be pleased to the will also be pleased to the

Chute, scr., 1; F. A. Clarke, Forrest, sees., and D. Taylor, Yarra Junction, 25 sees., dead heat, 2. Time, 2 min. 30 sees Six/peppermint logs had been obtained for the final, but owing to the unusual occur

Tug-of-War on the grass-£6. aside; total weight not to exceed 70st. 1. Eaters in 3 min. 4 secs. Then Trangalla defeated Waterloo in 412 secs. The first W. C. Pedder; Distributors of Competer proved a gift to Trawalla, who easily less tors Tickets—Messrs. D. D. Cameron and the Socialists in 20 access, who easily less

Won easily. Handicap District Wood-shopping Cca

There was a good attendance at night O'Shaughnessy, was hell on Monday. had been attended to. He running tracts kept a good may away. The concert was been attended to. The running tracts kept a good may away. The concert was the concert was were Messrs A. C. Roddis were never in better orde; Mr W. G. Sternier and the concert was were never in better order. throughout the day. Thre were some very close events, and both in footracing and cycling the contests were very keen. In wood-chopping also there were some very evenly contested events, and in one in stance the referee had be called upon to place the winner. Desite the discomforts of the weather the vertice of the vertice of the weather the vertice of Totals ... 140 137

Majority for Roddis 3.

Mr Roddis, who it jill be remembered was defeated by Cr. lewis Levis at the annual election in August heat, the relainder of elected till August neit, the relainder of the term for which Mr O'Shaughnessy was first elected.

Stance the reference me delite the discomforts place the winner. Desite the discomforts worled the was related and the year and wind and the protect of the weather the varius officials worled the was related and the protect of the was ready and the sports. A was given in carrying put the sports. A was given in carrying put the sports. A was given by the company. Miss Frizie place the winter of the was ready as sistance gathering a very brighty; and the gorly and the given by the desired will and the given by the desice place and the graph of the was the cord. The sport of the was elected will and the front stall, and business the conductorship of the winter of the was repaired with a pretty followed with a pret ogramme of music.

Appended are details of the various and Mr Harry Lister acted the "lazy

ing response, didificulty was also experienced in a swing diances was to provided of About 18 for provided Prov

Mr T. R. Davis, Truro, S.A., writes

ALL RIGHTS R THE

Shulamite." Plains," &c SECOND INST

SYNOPSIS OF Kennedy, a Jocelyn wenty-three, is his father has just climbing up it by towards a doorwa to step on a projec a cry from beneati his danger. The ranged that anyone it would be preci ground. The cry lips of Miss Fay T Gideon Travis, thtor of the estate, engaged to be marr make their wa whither her uncle lawyer, and her have gone regarding the property. mother. She worse.

who is a haunted, and darkl teries which he mus know. He urges place, but she says she has neither fri CHAPTER II.-"There is no one It must have been Yes, dear, yes My nerves are al imagine these for dow really. Who sho about the ground of at this time of the She laughed husk sure her son and h "All the same, you should have the intend to speak to you very seriously If he orders you to would not dare to your very life may vously. "You must the kind. Jocelyn am bound to stay ill the end of my

less for the doc . The at the root on to reach. Then is there for you-nothing "Nothing . I car fate years ago. My must abide by it "And you will n Oh, mother, if eve so dark about me. ter how to act. that I should know myself and my Whence is our weat I no relations in t yourselves? Is the the look of infini murrd-"fo There were

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He would wait himself. It was h speak. Whatever learn it in the er

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was, as he feared. might disgrace h and in the eyes of "Jocelyn"-Mrs. on her side and I ivory-inlaid escrite a corner of the ro and open my desk She fumbled a last drew out a pended by a char She was acting as fluence of a sudde "I cannot—I mu
if any misfortune you-perhaps ait you-I will pla your hands that It is best that y for if I were to find them, and the totally unarmed. the future may be be well, but the sibilities to wh blind. Now open and at the back a spring to a secr of which no one i but myself."
He found the dience to her in a packet, bound scaled. It was at once attracted very day he had

of it. A griffin,

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"Mother, this

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'Yes, yes, now, Joselyn. Hide that packs and, as you love breaking the seal need to do so. I indeed, open But should you danger, you m whose name is is no longer nse your own curiosity master as it is, rather the secret. You and it is your sire. Swear this all you hold hol She spoke with feared for her. quired assurance tery," he said. question my fat decision to which rived-"as long a change the pr life. I will hide given me away know I hold it. dire need will I

this I swear to Her head sank the cushion of closed, though I

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. __ THE __

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Time, 2 min.

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Relph and Harry

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Clara Oliver, who

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There was so Homfray that

By Alice and Claude Askew. Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," Shulamite." "Anna of the Plains," &c., &c.

SECOND INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Josefyn Kennedy, a young man of an old tower on an estate which climbing up it by branches of ivy towards a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when a cry from beneath warns him of a cry from beneath walls and the stone is so ar-his danger. The stone is so arhis danger anyone stepping upon it would be precipitated to the ground. The cry comes from the hips of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of Giden Travis, the former proprietor of the estate, to whom she is make their way to the house. whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a haver, and her cousin, Gideon, have gone regarding the transfer of the property. Joselyn finds his who is an invalid, much She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mysteries which he must never seek to know. He urges her to leave the place, but she says she cannot, as she has neither friends nor money.

CHAPTER II.-(Continued.)

There is no one on the terrace. It must have been your fancy.' Yes, dear, yes; it was my fancy. My nerves are all unstrung, and I imagine these foolish things. Of course, there was no one at the windew mally. Who should be wandering alout the ground of Kelton Castle this time of the evening?

She laughed huskily, as if to reassure her son and herself. "All the same, it isn't right that you should have these fancies, and I intend to speak to the doctor about Por very seriously when he comes.
If he orders you to be moved, father would not dare to oppose him. Why, your very life may depend upon it."

o, no !" cried his mother, ner-You must not do anything of m bound to stay with my husband the end of my life. I don't want away. I am not being impelled as against my will. But it is for the doctor to attempt to ant the root of the disease, for

and so beyond the power of aen is there nothing I can do u-nothing?" he cried. Nothing . I carved out my own years ago. My craft was bad but

And you will not enlighten me? Oh mother, if everything were not so dark about me, I might know betr how to act. Surely it is right that I should know something about myself and my family connections?

hands, clasped appealingly together. "It is for your sake," she mur-

a were teers in her eyes, and her whole frame shook convulsively.

himself. It was his father who must to her. speak. Whatever the secret, he must learn it in the end. Yes, even if it was, as he feared, something that might disgrace him in his own eyes and in the eyes of the world.

on her side and pointed to a small ivery-inlaid escritoire that stood in a corner of the room; "take this key and open my desk."

She fumbled at her dress, and at last drew out a little gold key, suspended by a chain about her neck. She was acting as if under the influence of a sudden resolution.

'I cannot-I must not-speak, but if any misfortune should ever befal you-perhaps after I am dead and you-I will place some papers in your hands that may be of service. It is best that you should have them for if I were to die Ralph would find them, and then you would be totally unarmed. I don't know what the future may bring forth. All may be well, but there are terrible possibilities to which I must not be blind. Now open the desk, Jocelyn, and at the back of it you will find a spring to a secret drawer-a drawer which no one knows the existence

He found the drawer, and in obedicare to her instructions produced a packet, bound with tape and also day he had seen a counterpart half-least, its claws sunk deeply into the body of its prey-a horrid symbol that of a house that had once

Geti Freat. Mother, this is the Travis crest upor the seal!"

"Yes, yes, but never mind that and her uncle. Joselyn. Ask no questions. need to do so. I would not have you indeed, open the packet yourself.

son, I beg of you never to let mere Fav's life was passed in company of his arrival at Kelton he broke, withcuriosity master you. Live your life such a man. He wondered if her out warning into the tower, as it is, rather than seek to probe aunts were less unpleasing to look the secret your life such a man. He wondered if her out warning into the tower. secret. You will be happier so, upon. and it is your happiness that I de-

all von hold holy.' She spoke with an excitement that she could not control. Her cheeks glowed with hectic flush. Jocelyn feared for her. He gave her the required assurance.

are you content?

breathing a prayer. There came a knock at the door. The young man thrust the packet in-

Ralph Kennedy accompanied by matters they wished to settle. So the doctor from Kelton, entered the Jocelyn and Fay, finding that they room.

nective three, is trying to explore an old caretaker and his wife. was a silent, grim-faced man, who

fidence. Conversation was desultory, for the gloom of the apartment seemed to impart itself to the guests. Ralph Kennedy was gruffly genial, but there ter of the estate. Joselyn and engaged to be married. Joselyn and engaged to be married the house plexion, and dark-haired. His lips were thin and determined: self-will and a passionate temper were the chief characteristics which his face expressed. To-night, however, he was in good humour with himself and with his guests, content with his purchase, and ready to remain on xcellent terms with the late owners of Kelton Castle. He seemed, indeed, strangel" attracted by Gideon Travis

> the ring of genuine feeling.
> "I am glad to say," Ralph Ken-"I am glad to say," nedy announced,"that Mr. Travis is not going to leave us. He wants to stay on at the lodge, at any rate un-til he is married. You'll be glad of that, Jocelyn, for it will mean companionship for you. I have no doubt that Mr. Travis and you will become great friends."

> Jocelyn made some fitting reply, but. looking across the table at Gideon Travis, he felt very doubtful if this would ever be the case. Gideon was not his "sort," as he had toli himself days before, and as he felt even more assured to-night.

Some six years Jocelyn's senior, Gideon might almost have passed for bind, Jocelyn. I tell you that I by dissipation, yet it was well known

"What a mate for Fay!" he mut tered to himself. "I'd stake my life that the fellow is untrustworthycruel too, or I am no judge of character. She cannot love him, so why on earth has she got engaged? It's another mystery, I suppose. It's not in the Kelton air for anyone to

cousin on the opposite side of the table to Jocelyn. She had maturally Sonce is our wealth derived? Have not changed her dress, but the white In relations in the world beyond frock she wore was suited to the evenhad noticed a picture in one of the disused rooms which bore a slight resemblance to her. If so, how different were the women to the men, but

dinner of local affairs, and once, in

'for you've taken a fair supply The Towers are true. I'm not superstinous myself"---

again. You know the superstition is

most unnatural height, and of excess Charles Edward, and the scattering and by that time you'll be old enull treaking the seal unless there is dire sive thinness. His laugh exposed long of his followers. For some weeks the teeth to view and with his thin face lights in the tower burnt more brilgave the general impression of a skel- liantly than over, and then, all un-But should you be in difficulty or eton, his eyes being sunk deeply in there and hand it to him almost as if the cartilage of it had of Cumberland, and now he was keen whose value is written upon it. If he worn away. All his movements were in pursuit of the flying rebels. It was as though he had a special way. All his movements were in pursuit of the had a special was as though he had a special

> which was called the study. Here the heavy smoker, and the cigars that he affected were particularly black

tery," he said. "I will never seek to duld come amiss to him, refused a constantly seen in the tower and question my father"—in his fear for second, preferring his own pipe—a dark shapes fitted about from win-her health, he was abandonized the her health, he was abandoning the decision to which he had already arrived—"as long as nothing occurs to with the peculiarities of his personal than present current of the present cur

would laughingly call it a portrait could say and one sought to athom the secret, een wien, a few days little fire-bugs is kinder prety whirl-Her head sank back wearily upon the cushion of the sofa, her eyes closed though her lips continued to that he add Fay could be left to-

cided to accompany him. Gideon and to the tower. Nathan Oliver had some business

The night was clear, though dark, the sky spangled with stars, but the moon would not rise till later. Joce-

it was a few moments before he spoke. "Fav." he said, at last, "we're going to be good friends, you and I. We fixed that up this afternoon, you know. Of course, we are new acquaintances and all that, but I feel as if I had known you for years. I shouldn't otherwise be able to say to you what I want to say." "What is it?"

"It's just this," he went on brave "You don't love Gideon Travis, et you are going to marry him." 'How do you know?" she faltered. "I've got my eyes in my head," he "Besides, I remember how ou spoke of him this afternoon as we discussed the sale of Kelton. Fay

mosphere of the study.

is it vise to marry a man you don't love?" She made no reply, and kept her face averted from him. But her shoulers shook a little, and he thought that she was crying. "Oh I'm a brute," he cried, "and have to right to say this to you. Of

there may be all sorts of course reasors. Forgive me, Fay, and forget that I spoke, will you?" He was so boyish and natural, so evidently sincere, that Fay's heart ent out to him. She too, felt as they had known each other for years She dried her eyes, and tried to

You are not angry with me, are you, Fav?" asked Jocelyn.
She told him she was not angry, and lectured him prettily on jumping o hasty conclusions. Then, womanike, she broke down the defence she had built up by adding: "Is love so much? I don't think I have known t. I lost my father and mother when was such a child. It was expedient for Gideon and me to become engaged. Some day, perhaps, if our riendship continues, I'll tell you a-

bout it, but let's talk of something else, now," she added quickly. were going to tell me the story of the tower, and how it came to be scaled up as it is to-day. I still feel that, whatever the reason may be for keeping the tower closed, man-traps of the kind into which nearly fell, are not fair play."

Fay made no comment upon the last remark, but plunged at once into the story of the tower. She seemed pleased to be able to speak without reserve, and she answered Jocelyn's many questions readily. She prefaced her tale with the remark that what she told was but a legend, and she knew of no written authority to confirm it. In the early part of the eighteenth century, so the tradition went, Kelton Castle, even then half a ruin,

was the property of a certain Lord and Lady Travis, for in those days the Travises were still barons and great folk in the land. It was said that husband and wife querrolled, for rourselves? Is there in a starmed at the look of infinite pain in his den china shepherdess, and wondered was a Papist and suspected of Jacobnother's eves. She raised her white if her face and form were character- ite learnings. Be this as it may, he istic of the Travis womenfolk. He left her and was not seen for many years. Kelton Castle, under the rule of Lady Mary Travis, became renowned throughout the land for the reckless extravagance and wild dis-"Never mind, dearest. Don't tell perhaps it was hardly fair to take sipations of its chatelaine. She was me anything if it hurts you to do so. Gideon as representative of his stock, a strange woman from all accounts, this Lady Mary. A renowned beauty, it was evident that Gideon was do- it was whispered that she maintained

tice of unholy arts. Certain it was The doctor-whose prosaic name that her power over men was very picion because of her supposed leaning to the cause of Charles Edward, the Pretender. But nothing could be shown definitely against her, and the were described, were allowed to go unchecked.

Lady Mary was occasionally seized with fits of repentance for her offences against the established proprietof would retire to a poor hut, erected upon the island in the lake, and she would spend weeks there in solitude, and prayer. She would lay aside her "Nor I." interrupted Mr. Kennedy, fine garments, and don the meanest ranky. "It's only fools who believe sackcloth, and live upon crusts and these days-and they were few-deslegends." these days—and they were few—des-Then it won't affect you to know cribed her as a fearsome hag, and that the village folks say they have when, in due course, she would reseen lights in the South Tower late- appear and resume the life of pleas-ly laughed Dr. Smith, quite un ure she loved so well, they would repashed; "also that the Grey Man fuse to believe that the beautiful of Kelton is supposed to be 'walking' Lady Mary Travis was the same person as the recluse of the island. Her that when these two things occur a age was unknown, for she had come no one knew whence, had married quented Kelton Castle at this time, worn themselves out," put in Gideon made it notorious, were Jacobites, Travis. "But I suppose legends die one and all, and a certain colour It was the seal which hard. Anyway, I, as a Travis, am was lent to this assertion by the fact affracted his attention. That not afraid, so there's an end of the that when the Rebellion of 1745

broke out, Lady Mary, after a pro-But Jocelyn had not failed to longed stay on the island, returned mark that for the moment all colour to the South Tower of the Castle, had left Fay's cheeks, and that her refusing to hold converse with the refusing to hold converse with the outside world. Yet it was rumoured plate and ate no more, in spite of for the window at the summit was the protestations of Ralph Kennedy constantly, illuminated, and sounds, as of revelry, were not unfrequently

Then came Culloden, the defeat of expectedly. Lord Travis returned. He grudge agairst them. The night of

What he found there was never re-Dinner over, the whole party withsire. Swear this to me, Jocelyn; by drew to the low, oak-pannelled room proach to the lower should be closed. He, himself placed his seal upon the stmosphere soon became dense and door. And for days be wandered a-oppressive, for Ralph Kennedy was bout the castle like a man distraught. He was a small man, old and grey, physically weak, but strong of will "I will not try to fathom the mystho looked as if nothing of the sor) stock. During those days lights were
stock. The sold "I will never seek to could come and passionati, like most of his
and passionati, like most of his
stock. During those days lights were "You did orter man."
Elmira thoughtfully. She's just

change the present current of my appearance. For the pipe, even as its for no one was allowed to approach the rown way."

Waal, I reckon she'll have to wait ful, and that in lieu of her sunny life. I will hide the packet you have owner, was long and lenn, and it he spot, and it last the lights one given me away so that none shall bowl was fashioned in the shape of by one died any till ill was dark-now I hold it. And only if the spot is the spot of death is

gether alone that evening, but fate the castle and beneau the window said Elmira with decision. "And I was no doubt that Elmira gazed at proved kinder than he had antici-which looked up to the south, and would like you to catch on to the him when she thought she was unput of his back, Jake, but keep pated. The doctor proposed a visit where he had held tonstant vigil that I've been a pretty good observed with the latter of bein's widder," said Young Jake's mamma "Git up and dust. Take the would like you to catch on to the him when she thought she was unput to the latter of bein's widder," said Young Jake's mamma "Git up and dust. Take the world when she thought she was unput to the latter of bein's widder," said Young Jake's mamma "Git up and dust. Take the world when she thought she was unput to the latter of bein's widder," said Young Jake's mamma "Git up and dust. Take the world which looked up to the south, and world when she thought she was unput to the beautiful to the looked up to the south, and world which looked up to the south with looked up to the south which looked up to the south with looked up to the south looked up to to the patient, and Mr. Kennedy described ince he had sealed up the approaches fact that I've been a pretty good observed with certain misgivings. child to you as children go. to the tower.

Consult to you as children so. The son, summoned at once from never a time when you've come home door, came back to her seat without mira, whiles we're gettin' married, London, took immediate possessin full from the village as I ain't set any ostensible reason, and blushed and then I'll do as much for you."

catch on."

lived the life of a reduse, in those halls which had so recently resounded with laughter and revelry.

It was a full year before he opened hospitable doors to the world, and "for you to fire with—into friends of to the village to get buckshot," she

generation to generation this justom had been observed. The owner of Kelton Castle for the time bring was bound by solemn obligation to renew the seal, and to permit of no one entering the tower. Fay Travis could not say whether entrance was permitted to the owner himself, but she

world to fathom the mystery. One superstition, she added, had

taken hold of the popular mind. It was that to which Dr. Smith had incautiously referred at dinner. A light in the South Tower, and the appearold man-in the picture gallery be-tokened the death of a Travis. She herself could remember-

terrupted by Jocelyn. He had been istening to her story with the greatest interest, his eyes fixed upon the mother's to me." ombre mass that stood out, boldly ilhouetted against the star-spingled background; a background glaming now with the suggestive whiteress of the rising moon. He had asker her questions now and again, but luring the latter part of the story he had maintained silence, impressed in spite of himself, by the girl's earnest tones. She spoke in a whisper, hut there was no need to raise her voice, for the night was very still.

It was as she spoke of the family superstition, that Jocelyn, his eyes gun," said Old Man thoughtfully. "I turned to the tower, saw that which made him start back, and lay his Was hand quickly upon that of Fay. it a delusion of his own brain?

she see too? The girl followed the direction his eyes, then gave a low moan o terror, and buried her eyes against Joselyn's shoulder.
"I daren't look!" she shuddered

"Oh, take me away-back to the house-to them-even to them ! For she, too, had seen that the vindows at the summit of the South l'ower were aglow with light. "The death of a Travis!" murmured, faintly, as he led her away. "Which will it be-Gideon or

COMPLETE SHORT STORY

YOUNG JAKES MAMMA. Young Jake.

"On'v one eve. "Sam Marston?" "Folks do say as he's all he can do to keep his wooden leg goin' Elmiry." Old Man retorted placidly. "For the last time, Pap, will-you let-me-marry-young-Jake?" "For the last time, Elmira, no-

-won't.'' Old Man put his tobacco in his pocket with an air of finality. Elmira was roused at last. "Every worm gits its turn if waits long cnuff," she said angrily. "I've been a good girl to you, Pap, and you've made the most of it.

Man placidly. "Turn away as lor as you like, only sot supper first." "Turn away as long Elmira's heart was full. She went into the house as if to hide her

tears. Old Man chuckled. "Sorter trubblesome rearin' a family, sorter trubblesome; but I've settled Young Jake for a bit, anyway.' "You can laugh!" Elmira dashed out again to the verandah, and wip-

ed her lovely eyes. "You can laugh You'll be sorry for it anow, Pap. re morning." "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath," said Old Man with unction. "Sot the supper, Elmiry.

Sot the supper.' Have you anything agin Young Jake?"

"Not a durned thing." "Then," said Elmira, solemnly, Pap. Young Jake's mother has finite resource and dreaded his next took up this affair, and she'll see it move. "your blood be upon your own head fied. The next evening she broached through."

"She allers was a personable sort of female," said Old Man. you can't shoot her,': re-"Well. torted Elmira with an air of riumph N-no. I s'pose not, she bein'

personable sort of female," mused Old Man. "Go and sot the supper, Elmiry; go and sot the supper. и.

In spite of his pretence of enjoyment Old Man was manifestly ill at Cornerites ain't got patience to wait lease. His appetite suffered in conthat's their look-out. They're givin sequence. Usually he "wolfed" me heaps of worry, and wastin a down his food with a celerity born lot or ammunition. Me bein an of his desire to get out on the ver-elder, too, it goes agin the grain to andah again, and continue that per-Me bein' an of his desire to get out on the verennial "loaf" which constituted his kill 'em outright and put an end to idea of living. This evening, howthis ver foolishness. It kinder takes ever he ate slowly, with a measured celiberation, which betokened great thought. He had got into a groove and it looked very much as if circumstances were conspiring with Young Jake and Elmira to get him

did not like novelties. Elmira knew "as bright as a humming-bird and as busy as a "Now, however, she sat opposite him, her pretty face clouded, making a pretence of cating, and pushed her

plate away when she thought Old Man was not looking. Old Man suddenly noticed that she was growbrightness of demeanour she regardful respect due to an elder. As a Old Man enforced respect with

Thar's Once she got up and went to the Old Man. You can hold my gun, Elthrough thick and thin, and got up a stern hand. But how?

Suddenly Elmira's face brightened. "I've the first dish of wild strawberries this year, dad," she said, going to the pantry, and coming back "I reckon you was always pretty with the luscious little berries, and spry at doin' things," said Old Man, a pitcher of cream. "That's abo complacently. "All along of the a quart. Just enun for us both." when she grows up she will not go drawing it to him, "it don't seem

I don't catch on, Elmiry, I don't berries." He added cream and sugar, and prepared to enjoy himself.
"Aren't you going to give me any?" "Then it's about time you did. Pap," said Elmira, her lovely blue said Elmira painfully aware of his eyes flashing. 'T've had about enuff selfishness.
of this. I've put in twenty years Old Man "Don't you"— Old Man looked at her in pained

Now astonishment. "Me bein' kinder off my feed you 'Turn and turn about's fair play, wouldn't expect me to throw away Elmiry," said Old Man calmly, a chance like this. Remember I'm 'How was you proposin' to turn your pyrogenitor. Elmiry, an' repress your-your carnal longings for the "Oh, I'm not proposin'," said Elfleshpots." mira indignantly. "If I ain't mis- "Guess that's real pretty," said a

took greatly, things is goin' to run ringing voice in the doorway-Old Man started as if he had been shot-"In that case"— Old Man rose "real pretty, but if you touch one leisurely. "I'd better git the gun of those berries, Old Man, I'll feel care," loaded so's to be ready for 'em." lit my duty to blow your sinful head night. "Look here, Pap," pleaded Elmira off." "W-what!" stammered Old Man.

her lovely hair glowing in the setting "W-what!" stammered Old Man, sun. "You're a bit tough, and I've swinging his chair round in amaze-sorter lost grip of you. "You don't ment. Then he swung round again want me to marry because you'll and under his breath muttered some have to hand over that money of thing unbecoming a middle-aged and respectable elder. A beautiful woman, Young Jakes "Money bein' a temptation to

you," said Old Man with a twinkle, mamma stood in the doorway, carlessly holding a rifle in unpleasart 'it did sorter occur to me to hold on proximity to the fringe of grey which "I'm tired of bein' preserved from temptation," said Elmira with sud-den spirit. "I'm goin' to rush into dancing light in her lustrous black eyes as she nodded to Elmira. "You sit still, Elmira," "Yes. young Jake," repeated Elmira defiantly. "Guess this ain't goin' off in your direction. Young Jake, don't leave "Thar ain't much of him as I don't

your poor old mother to run this show alone, but come in and make the most of yourself." 'I'm looking for that durned old shot-gun," said an anxious voice out-"Ah, here she is," the voice

"You'd better not," said Elmira, angrily. "I love him, an' he thinks a heap of me. He's had the drop on you once or twice, but didn't continued with a perceptible joyous-"From the weight there's aness. half a pound of buckshot in arm in his. bou: My !" the speaker's voice be "That's what I reckoned on," said came reminiscent, "It's a heavenly mercy he ain't outside stalkin' me Old Man calmly, "when I let fly at him, or he'd have got the buckshot Got him safe, mother?" agin. You bet I've got him safe," said Young Jake's mamma. "Come in,

Jake, an' hold the barrel close agin "I s'nose, dad, you reckon you're them berries." Young Jake entered like Agag. "If I ain't greatly mistook, that's

walking "delicately." Even in the act of holding his enemy's gun in his it is a water-plug," retorted the hand, he seemed rather nervous. Old mild individual. Man glared at him in impotent rage. "Get ahind him and fit it into the mamma, as she came round and kis-fire in the vicinity. Therefore it is sed, Elmira with effusion. At the absolutely impossible that it can be same time she prudently kept her anything but a fire-plug."

poked into the small of his back. then, of course, it would be a fire "Easy. Young Jake, easy! Why she might go off."

"If she did, guess you'd go with sing pedestrian."

her," said Young Jake's mamma soverely. "Whar's your manners, Old Man as you don't ask me to sit I'n a whale at herries.' She leisurely seated herself besde

the Old Man.
"Recken thar's just enull for ne

helping herself. "You can't have none, Jace. You'll git your shan of sweets by'n by." Elmira hesitated. "Just vade in baldheaded," said Young Jake's mamma. "I'm al

most made up my mind to let hin off when he was lookin' at you sorrowfu, like; but soon as I seen him gein' to wolf down those berries I hardened my heart. Elmira I'll take sugar with mine. Eat away. You needn't be afraid.'

Old Man was passionately addicted to strawberries, especially those invented a new system of calling small delicately-flavoured ones which owe nothing of their charm to civilization, but grow wild in the bush. His mouth watered as he saw them disappear between the widow's pretty lips. He distrusted Young Jake. If the shot-gun went off by accident the effects would be unpleasant. So he sat in moody silence, gnawing his finger-tips until the widow had fin-Elmira's pretty face clouded over ished her strawberries. Elmira seemed to have some difficulty in getting hers down. Her eyes were full of tears; she almost choked. Not even the dancing light in Jake's blue orbs could reassure her. She knew her parent to be a man of in-

ries the widow smiled. "Ain't enjoyed nothin' sweeter for years," she said; "but a pint each don't go far. Git that cream from the brindle with one hops. Elmira?" "I s'pose so," said the perplexed

Elmira. Young Jake's mamma leaned back in her chair with evident enjoyment, as she carelessly clutched her rifle barrel.

"I dunno," she said, reflectively, "as you wouldn't be the better for a wife to look arter you, Old Man." "I'm the best judge of that," snapped the Old Man. "It don't seem sorter modest for permiskus females to come a-throwin' out hints of"-"What kind of females did you say, Old Man?" demanded Young Jake's Mamma. "Let her go. Jake."

"I take it back." with a shudder of apprehension. "You bet," said Young Jake's namma. "Sorter ready for a stroll, Old Man '''
"Waffor!" not unnaturally asked

Old Man-"The person's waitin to tie up Jake and Elmira, an' I did reckon you'd like to be thar," said Young Jake's mamma, with the utmost selfpossession "Anythm" else?" demanded Old

Man, purple with apoplectic fury.
The with we considered.
"Waal, pow. Old Man, it'll be very lonesome for you when Elmira's down to aum." She fixed her beautiful black eyes upon him. "I've taken a fancy o that brindle's cream. So guess I'll marry you myself, Old Man You, beld an elder, did orter be bet-

ter fixed up." Oh Man's remarks at this propowas certainly uttered in bad faith. "Ye-es, guess I'll do it; I'm tired not slip.

move. Jocelyn fancies that she was gether alone that evening, but fate the eastle and beneath the window verandah to talk about fire-bugs," gailed Elmira apprehensively there of bein' a widder," said Young Jake's Jake was a good shot, and Old Man The parson seemed surknew it. prised when Old Man faltered out a request for immediate nuptials; but

> which forbade trifling. When the brief ceremony was over

Young Jake had a look in his eyes

"It's your turn now," she said to that worthy. "You give the bride away, Old Man, and be spry about

The short-sighted parson was glad to see such becoming gravity on Old Man's countenance, although quite unconscious of the real cause. few minutes Young Jake and Elmira were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The parson beamed at them, expectantly.

"Guess you'd better pay for us both," said Young Jake's mamma. and Old Man with reluctance paid the fers. Young Jake's mamma took Old

Man by the arm. "I'll make suthin' of you yet-with night, Elmira. You and Jake can settle down to hum. I'll look arter Old Man till death do us part." To judge from Old Man's sour expression, he longed for immediate

death, but before he got home a smile relaxed his iron features. "'Twas sorter lonesome," he admitted to his bride, "and thar's no denyin' you got the drop on me. He looked at the gun with reproach. "Guess I ain't no more use for her" was all that remained of Old Mar's he said, regretfully, then dropped the weapon on the ground with an ex-

clamation of surprise. What's the matter?" Young Jake's mamma picking it up.
"Anything broke?" 'Tain't loaded," said the Old Old Man with a sigh. "I was juss goin' to fix her up when Elmira

started on Young Jake. I'm durned sor "-"What?" asked Young Jake's mamma, surveying him with an irresistible smile. "Glad," said Old Man, tucking her

KERBSTONE CONTROVERSY.

"I must insist, sir," exclaimed a the back of his neck till we've had rather assertive and self-opiniated "that this device is a fire-

person, plug."
"And I am equally confident that

"Now, my dear sir," puffed the pompous person, back it up with buckshot," said Old small of his back. It'll do him put here primarily as a plug on Man, cheerfully. "If I was you I'd more good thar," said Young Jake's which to attach a hose in case of

> "You are entirely wrong," declarrifles out of Old Man's way.
>
> "You are entirely wrong," declar"What are you doin' thar?" asked the other. "This plug is here to ed Old Man, nearly breaking a blood supply water. Consequently it is a vessel as he felt the muzzle of a gun water-plug. If it supplied fire why,

The pompous person stopped a pas-"Sir," he began, "I desire to appeal to your intelligence. gentleman has become involved in an down an' have some berries? Guess argument with me. He insists that his device is a water-plug, while I,

with equal confidence, claim that it Elnira and drew the dish away from is a fire-plug. Will you kindly settle the question for us?" "Recken thar's just couff for no and Elmira," she said, nonchalanty "You say this is a fire-plug, and your friend declares it is a waterplug? Just let me investigate."
He looked carefully at the plug,

and rapped it gently with his cane "I greatly fear you are both wrong," he finally remarked. appears to be an iron plug.

AN EFFECTUAL AWAKENER

The "boots" of a certain botel has dcepy guests. Its very simplicity is s supreme attraction.

The other night a gentleman went the hotel, and, desirous of being called at an early hour, he left in-structions with the "boots." Satisfid that everything would be all right, he retired and slept.

Early next morning he was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door. "Well?" he demanded, sharply.

"I've got an important message for vou, sir." Yi wning desperately, the gentleman jumped out of bed and unlocked the door, when "boots" handed him an ervelope, and then went away. The gentleman opened the envelope and took out a slip of paper, bearing the words:
"It is time to get up."

The merchant. before filling his ink well, dropped in two or three old

pens and poured the writing fluid upon them. "Thus," he said, "I practice pen economy, prolonging three or four times the life of all my pens. You ee, the corrosive power of the ink. which is immensely strong, vents itself upon the old pens kept in the and has little or no strength left wherewith to attack the pour

have in use. "Try this scheme, young man, and you will find out that your pens will practically never wear out."

REVERSED.

A good story is told of two doctors who met for the first time at a reception. Both were famous, although each adopted a different system of treatment. Said the one loftily, as he shook the other by the hand:

"I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir, though I can't admit that you are a physician.' "And I," said the other, smiling faintly. "am glad to meet you as a physician though I can't admit you are a gentleman."

Some men are self-made, but it takes nine tailors to make others. Flattery is the ability to pay

compliments instead of bills. preparing to fill his pipe. "Them the shot-gun. In this instance, little fire-bugs is kinder prety whirl- however, his own familiar weapon sal was not fit for publication; it should be careful that his foot does should be careful that his foot does

The receipts amounted ake valley. oting, convened by the man-Trigham Common, was held or the purpose of objecting 20 acres of timber reserve Cart. Little or no interest

he procedure by residents, beside the managers were Lewis was voted m tion of Messes W. R. den Gaul, a resolution was ting against the alienation n of the reserve, owing to the n of the reserve, owing to me growing on the Lind being growing on mining purpose, r acre for mining purpose, the band would aring with the land icing a tax on mining. It was ded to forward copies of the Minister of Lands and

nan, M.L.A - Courier. Davis, Truro, S.A., writes: ns ago I had a very severe attack Knowing that Chimberlain's Kuo sing that Chimberlain's and Diarcheea Remedy and te in many si cilar cases I what it would do for me, what it would do for me, any it checked the attack. ree immend Chamberlait's and Diatrhea Remedy to ra and Diatrica complaint, trom the same fourth.

his pocket, then called out,

CHAPTER III. The dinner that evening was, indeed, as Ralph Kennedy himself put it, something of a picnic. It was served in the great dining hall, ill lit and scantily furnished. There had been no servants at the castle when the Kennedys took possession, save latter had done the cooking to the an old tower on purchased. He is hest of her ability and the meal was had been engaged in York. Ralph Kennedy's own valet supervised. He

and the tone which he adopted when speaking to the young man had in it

a man of forty. He was thin and spare, and his face worn as though that Gideon lived a sedentary life, and very rarely left the solitary odge which he had made his home. Sometimes Gideon Travis wore spectacles, and Jocelyn was pleased to see them donned, for they concealed s not in my body, but in my the red, unhealthy eye-lids from

> act rationally." Fay Travis was seated next to her

He would wait, so he was telling ing his best to make himself amiable her youth and comeliness by the pracwas Smith-was the only talkative great, and she was held in grave susmember of the circle. He was unfeignedly pleased to know that Kelton Castle was reoccupied. As a rule "Jocelyn"-Mrs. Kennedy turned his work lay among tha poor, and he received small remuneration for much orgies of Kelton Castle, as they then honest toil. He talked much during

> his ignorance of Ralph Kennedy, he touched upon dangerous ground. "You're not afraid of whosts, I take t, Mr. Kennedy?" he asked, bluffly, ies of life, and at such times she hen, if the stories they tell about

gone, or too ill to be of any help to granly. 'It's only fools who believe sackcloth, and live upon crusts and gone, or too ill to be of any help to granly. 'It's only fools who believe sackcloth, and live upon crusts and dry bread. Those who saw her in food's tales. Every old house has its

Travis is about to die"—

"I'm not a Travis," was the curt Lord Travis in some foreign country. answer, "so the superstition, as you It was said that the men who fre say, cannot affect me."

"I thought these silly tales had and took part in the wild orgies that

a' once attracted his attention. That not afraid, so there's an end of the matter." hand shook, so much so that she outside world. Yet it was ramoured laid her knife and fork down on her that she was not along to the Tower

> The latter was not a pleasant man heard by the frightened peasantry. their sockets. His nose was flattened, had fought by the side of the Duke lyn shuddered, remembering that

know I hold it. And only if there is dire need will I make use of it. All skin seemed to be drawn over the are you content?"

bowl was fashioned in the shape of by one died awy till it was dark need to be drawn over the skin seemed to be drawn over the sprominent bones. The solicitor what had hopened there? None there is solicitor what had hopened there? this I swear to you, mother. Dearest prominent bones. The solicitor

matters they wished to settle. So Jocelyn and Fay, finding that they of Kelton Castle and all that approper of the study.

London, took immediate possession of Kelton Castle and all that approper of the study.

full from the village as 1 am 1 set any ostensible reason, and blushed and then I'll do as much for you."

Old Man noticed her condession with distress. If Elmira consistent the part off when you couldn't see to pull the distribution with distress. If Elmira consistent the succeptibility, they might become the missed, and for a little while her in the set any ostensible reason, and blushed and then I'll do as much for you."

Old Man noticed her condession with distress. If Elmira constitution with distress and the I'll do as much for you."

lyn leant over the balustrade, and by that time the mystery of the South Tower was more than half forgotten; but it was noticed that every aperture except the windows at the summit had been walled ug and the seal upon the one door that remained had been renewed. An from child to fetch her Pap's buckshot and mained had been renewed. An from child to fetch her Pap's buckshot and child to fetch h

> expressed her belief that the secret of the south tower was no secret to of bordage looki of bondage lookin' after you. taken special pains—as Joelyn had already learned to his cost to prevent any attempts from the outside things?

ance of a ghostly figure-that of an Fay's reflections were suddenly in-

make sure." angrily. "Look! look!" he cried. Would draw for my sake."

higher up. You go and sot supper, Elmiry, and drop this yer foolish-

"And kindness ain't no good with "Just stick to moral suasion and To be Continued. Man, cheerfully. "If I was you I'd get supper sot, Elmiry, and let by-

gones be bygones."

I will if you'll let me marry "Not much." said Old Man. "He's too ornary."
"How about Eli Perkins?

to it as long as possible."

t and marry Young Jake."

seem to have explored with the shot-

might have another 'go at him to

Elmira put her arms akimbo.

pretty decided sort of elder?

"Young Jake?"

By G. B. Burgin "Squints," said Old Man briefly Author of 'The Judge of the Four "Or Jack Rogers?" Corners," &c. The one impediment to Miss Elmira Swan's happiness in this world was her respected parent, "Old Man" "Old Man" need not have Swan. been an impediment had he shown a little tact; but he was not tactful by nature, and, when logic failed him, always had recourse to his pop gun-a veapon which carried eleven buckshot of a peculiarly penetrating

power. Naturally when young men came to woo Miss Swan they found it a little irksome to make a circuitous approach to the house behind the cover of adjacent trees, with the Now I'm the worm and I'm goin' to prospect of adjacent trees, which prospect of being stalked by Old Man turn."

Turn away, Elmiry," said Old "Turn away, "Turn away as long" of hearing, and never disguised his Indeed, the list of casannoyance ualties to the young men of Four Corners was beginning to be rather serious. Out of deference to the memories of his own youth, Old Man never put in a full charge of powder on these occasions; but he did insert enough to make the buckshot winged messengers of disaster to the lovelorn youths who attempt ed to interview Miss Swan. Young

and smitten him elsewhere on a dark night, when he had aimed somewhat at random. In spite of these wounds however, Young Jake persevered. He did not mind being shot at by Old Man provided he could win a kiss from Elmira. What he did object was the dutiful attitude of Elmira, who seemed to think that the question was a personal one between him and her father, although after young Jake's most recent escape the parental shot-gun, her views had become considerably modi-

the subject to her father, and await

Jake had been particularly unlucky

for Old Man had winged him once,

ed his reply with a firmness born of mingled love and exasperation. "You want to get married!" "Mo not being a marrying sort of man I reckon as you've got to wait till the breath's out of my body afore you connubialize. I'm goodwith care-for another twenty Jake or any of them durned Four

my thoughts of religion." Elmira's blue eyes looked at him quizzically.
"You was sorter allowin', Pap, to keep me here at this children of Gideon business for the next twenty the air of one who did not intend cooking and was to argue with his offspring. is so, Elmry."

a bit afore she gets it with me," carried in his pocket, and eisurely

out of it, somehow. And Old Man "That's so," said Old Man with his habits, had a pretty taste in "That

said Old Man, thoughtfully shaving ed him with anything but the cheer-off some tobacco from the lake he ful respect due to an elder. As a

OUR ARMY EULOGISED.

FOREIGN CRITIC COMPARES IT WITH CONTINENTAL FORCES.

Seldom-it has to be admitted. the British Army and its methods indeed, there was anyone to see it however, regretfully-does praise for come from a foreign critic. A striking eulogy of our fighting force from a foreigner was, however, published

Contrasting the British and Contithe other day. nental armies, the special representa tive of the "New-York Herald" (Paris), who has been following the manoeuvres in England, says that not only are tactics not the same, but the whole equipment and training of the troops of all arms is dif-

"The British Army," he declares, "is the only force in Europe which possesses a fighting uniform as well as a parade dress." Speaking of 'Tommy Atkins's' khaki fighting garb he adds-"The fighting kit of out. the British Army is undoubtedly the most practicable and serviceable that

WHAT THE BOER WAR TAUGHT.

The eulogistic critic proceeds to say that "the men are well-shoil, though I prefer the french 'godillot,' which, I think, is as near perfection in military footwear as is to be

uniforms. The absence of mounted

The youthfulness of some of our soldiers is emphasised. "One thing that strikes the observer uniavoura'ly," says the article, "is the extreme youth of many of the rank and I saw hundreds who could not have been more than seventeen or These 'Brodeighteen years of age. as they used to be called, seemed, however, to support the fatigue well.

EMBARRASSING BAGGAGE-TRAINS.

"This was doubtless due to the light order in which they marched. This is the most revolutionary change that has been made in the active service conditions of the British The knapsack has teen abolished, and all the soldier carries is his folded greatcoat, water-bottle, and ammunition-belts, with a short bayonet about 12in. long.

"The contrast between the Continental soldier, with his fifty-pound knapsack, his haversack, cooking utensils, trenching tools, water-bottle, cartridge-cases, and long, heavy bayonet is very great. The English nethod must entail a tremendous regimental baggage train, which might be a source of great embarrassment. The regimental waggons are apt to get lost during a battle, with disastrous results.

"The rations of the British soldier are fairly ample as regards quantity He has a pound of bread, the ration of meat, so many ounces of vegetables, &c., but he is singularly helyless in preparing an appetising meal. In this point the superiority of the French troops is immense. think that in this respect 'Tommy Atkins' is even inferior to the German soldier.

SPLENDID DISCIPLINE.

"The discipline of the British Army leaves nothing to be desired. It still possesses a splendid set of non-commissioned officers, many of long service and experience. The only fault to find with some of them is that they had put on a considerable amount of flesh and seemed somewhat worried when they had a stiff hill to breast."

For the British cavalry the critic he says, "are excellently horsed, and "The Gib" to Tangier, necessarily a ride in a fashion that leaves the Continental cavalry far behind. In spite of the fact that active service conditions pretailed, the horses were ad-can paper I should say-storach). mirably groomed, their coats shining He was of some outcast breed, a like satin.

FINANCE OF LITERARY SHRINES.

writer in "Munsey's Magazine"

the Memorial Theatre, and the tomb are to be seen only on payment of sixpence in each instance. Last year more than forty thousand persons visited Stratford. In sixpenny fees visited Stratford. In sixpenny fees visible below full bloomers of dark visible below full bloomers of dark alone some four thousand pounds green calico. On his feet were boots must have been raised, and this takes no account of railway and hotel expenditure either at ordinary times such mongrel could be quiet. He or during the annual festival. or during the annual festival.

To see Abbotsford more twenty thousand people paid their shillings last year, very many of them being visitors from London. The Burns country in and around Ayr had nearly sixty thousand visitors last year, and most of them paid threepence to inspect the monument on the Doon, the fee to enter the cottage, and the tip to some one or other at "Holloway's auld haunted clothes, including my hat and shoes,

literary shrine where sixpences tinkle not many hy the thousand; and the long sta- now; 'fraid Jehad' -religious war. tistics, were they completed, would include the silver harvests at Carlyle's house at Chelsea; Haworth; Elstow; and the "Lorna Doone" country.

A TOAST TO KATE.

I drink a toast to lovely K8, Whose charms few maids can duplics. Here's wishing her a happy 18, And health and wealth and high est8! And may she not have long to w8 Before the right swain doth rel8
A plea like this: "Be thou my m8. Pon't hesit8-say yes, sweet K8 !'

The music of a nation is the voice of its instinct and taste, the langmage of its heart and soul. Art attracts all these, as a tree attracts the birds of the air. All seek shelter amid the fragrant shadow of her The poet soars from branch to branch, sunning himself on the topmost brough, or piercing with his golden beak the secrets of her mossy trunk. But music is a bird so "spirituel," that its form is ever unseen as it flits around that wondrous

THE STRANDED MOTOR-GAR.

AN INCIDENT OF THE PEKIN-PARIS RACE.

On Wednesday early in June, 1907, a motor would have been noticed (if, ounce of petrol remained, and twenty

they had followed the customary

A Mogul woman approached on a sence of the soldier has been abolishwill be a belignment.

Cornier explained to her their plight. balconies on the Plage at Ostende are drive the screaming and trumpeting tree is carefully reported, and on occasions its roots are subjected to elephants into the stockade through occasions its roots are subjected to trying to catch the tricky reel.

The Boer war revealed the fact and at once allowed the motorists to and at once allowed the motorists to will drop battledore and shuttlecock that a brass button could flash for that a brass button could flash for the camel to the car. But will drop battledore and shuttlecock thick the camel to the car. But will drop battledore and shuttlecock thick a beliggraph. Horn or strive as it would, the great beast for "Disbolo" in Regent's Park that a brass button could flash for intention came to the car. But will drop battledore and shuttled miles like a beliograph. Horn or strive as it would, the great beast for "Diabolo" in Regent's Park.

Again night fell. Hungry, but still anyone accustomed to Continental treater in need of water, the three sought to find relief in sleep. They were awakened by strange sounds.
By the bright light of the desert Cornier approached one, who, by his costume and manner, appeared to be be listening to the music. the chief. His two companions waited in the car. . They knew that out

> should they prove unfriendly. Meanwhile Monsieur Cornier appeared to be finding favour with the chief. At last, by signs and broken sentences of Chinese, he succeeded in his men to take a letter to the near spinning their reel in "Diabolo." inducing the chief to allow some of

est station, and with loud cries haif | the men set off at full gallop. having harnessed two camels to the promenade. There the Eton boy and naving namessed two camels to the promenance. There the iston boy and car, escorted it as slowly it was his big sister stroll home to lunch, with their "Diabolo" sticks under their arms, and as they pass they could be contained to the Bridge of the Bridge. once when they passed a well, drank the time. deep of the tepid, nauscating water.

attacked, but as the horsemen drew near it was seen that it was the and there. midst the shouts of the Chunchuses something with a new stripe. and the cracking of rifles, the motorists saw to their joy that they were bearing cans of the precious petre!

A great shout of triumph filled the as with tanks replenished, the car moved off in triumph.-"Roya Magazine:

THE MONGREL IN GOGGLES!

A MOHAMMEDAN STORY.

The conductor, or, as he would he to be dignified, the purser of the ittle Spanish steamer with the Arabic name in which I crossed from inguist. was a long thin creature, tove at the knees, and sunk at the chest (were I writing for an Ameri-Mohammedan, but surely not a Moor. Pock-marked and disfigured several scars, his face would have been repulsive were it not grotesque. None of his features seemed to fit His lips were negro, his nose Arabian his ears like those of an elephant, is brings forward some interesting al-culations regarding the "Finance of Literary Shrines" Stratford-on-Viterary Sheines" Stratfordon-lenough to pale his yellow face.

Avon is first considered, here was this consure oressed in the cos-Shakespeare's hirthplace, the museum tume of any particular race. In place of the flowing Moorish ba" he wore a white duck coat with instead of slippers.

Of course this man was noisy the Spaniards, speaking to each in their own language. With the Ger-man, though talkative, he was courteous, hoping, in vain no doubt, To me, alas ! he to obtain a tip. had much to say. On spying me he came across the ship at a jump, grabbed my hand and shook it warm-

ly. He was pastmaster at the art news reached hin of identification. Though all my had come from England-and I had not spoken a word-he said at once. Dove Cottage. Grasmere, with its not spoken a word—he said at once, for the christening of wordsworth, is another "You 'Merican man," adding, "No for the christening of the christening of the spoken away 'Merican come Tangier returned to Scotland.

On the Sunday approximately provided the spoken away 'Merican come Tangier returned to Scotland.

"Ah, you speak English," I said. "Yes, me speak Englis very well; leans, San'Frisco, Balt'more, N'native). 'Me been Barnum's Circus.' "Were you the menageric?" I

could not resist asking.

The fellow was insulted. "No," he replied indignantly, "me was freak." Later, when I had made my peace with him by means of a expence, I asked him to let me take its picture. Stituents, to impress them with a Flattered at this, he put imself to the trouble of donning a chan coat; he had asked more than 300 quesbut in order that no other Moham-medans should see and vilif him, he would consent to pose only on the after-deck, among the cabi passen-gers.—Frederick Moore, in the Westninister Gazette.'

Noah all about this when I neet the farmer received only minor inl him.'

" DIABOLO."

SOCIETY'S NEW GAME.

Making our way one dreary wet night in Paris over those famous cobblestones which lead to the Grand Guignol, Dr. Distin-Maddick and I when caught. That does not necespaused to watch a little girl who sarly mean an unpleasant time for way across the sea of sand and was throwing up a huge reel into the shingle known as the Gobi desert. She held two sticks in her alayan passes or he may take part in liger hunts in the jungle. He hands, much as Loie Fuller does in was throwing up a huge reel into the him Three Frenchmen were scated in the car, Monsieur Cornier, a newspaper correspondent, and a mechanic. Suddenly the car began to slow down. The engines ceased to work. Not an ounce of netral remained and treaty. dexterously again on the slack string come for the same source—the junionne that she was-caught the reel

out.

Street to a China orange—had bought
To abandon the car never for a her strange apparatus, and were pracmoment came to the consideration of ticing the thing outside a brasserie any of the party. Sooner or later, to the amissement of the loiferent of the moment came to the consideration of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the amusement of the loiterers of rough-hewn tree trunks, buttresto the loiterers of the loiterers of

swords, and have only a minimum motorists faced the terrine near. Sims, for he is still a young man, in stockide for a day or so until they number of badges of rank on their number of badges of rank on their soon a caravan would spite of the almanac—are a little calm down a bit from their excitestones-throw—a good stones-throw—phants, and gradually a few expert phants, the thing is rampant. It

> They are doing nothing of the sort for there on the lawn yonder-caring

mercy of this fierce, roving band, nothing for the plangent, lacerant friend from outside the Guignol, whirling her reel at "Diabolo." you will see the children-friends, I hope, with the child on the lawn-

The crowd rises-for the hand has struck the opening chords on which The remainder of the Chunchuses, everybody rises—and you turn to the o'clock on the Friday, and continued throw a glance—a Masonic glance till three on the following day. All at my little friend on the lawn, who through those long hours the motor- has no time for tunch. Perhaps she ists suffered severely from thirst, and has no lench, though she may have

Others follow with their sticks and Suddenly a band of horsemen, raising a huge cloud of sand, came in day with their glasses—to the Kreuz-

It comes trippingly off party that had been despatched by tongue. It will christen a new headthe chief. After a few minutes, e- gear and the glovers will seize it for Meanwhile, here in beautiful, teeming, sun-baked Folkstone-the town

that was built in a garden-it has become the rage. It is more fashionable than bridge, more difficult than early rising, and almost as amusing "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage My little friend outside the Guignol

has invented a new mode. Yet when she goes back she will scuttle about over those cobblestones outside the Guignol as though she had never disturbed the scheme of things. And no one will tell her.

Yet it is such as she who makes the "manners and customs" of every epoch.—L. B. E., in the "Evening Standard." One would think it hard to make a

sensation in America by any dis-closures about "graft." But the arrest of fifteen of the most prominent men in the State of Pennsylvania seems to have done it. 'The "graft" disposed of is put at nine million dollars, and it had its origin in the building and lurnishing of the new Capitol—Americans will not speak English if they can help it. architect and the principal contractor and several Congressmen and State officials are implicated in the charge of conspiring to deiraud the public treasury by false pretences, and, as the bail is fixed at sixty thousand dollars each, we may assume the seriousness of the prosecution. One or two examples of the procedure may be given. Furniture charged for disappeared; burglar-proof safes supplied were shams; bronze work worth twenty-six thousand dollars passed the accounts at over five hundred thousand; other goods were supplied by the contractors at aloriginal prices "Saturday Raview !

A well-known Scottish architect was travelling in Palestine when news reached him of an addition to

The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home with him for the christening of the infant, and

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he duly presented himself at the church, and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the prebeen 'Merica long time—Chicago, New cious water to his care. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the York" (he pronounced the last like a beadle held up a warning hand, and came nearer to whisper. "No' the noo! sir," he said: the noo. Maybe after the But no' the noo !" oot!

> An M.P. was once telling his due sense of his public services, that tions in the House. He paused to study the effect of his statement why," exclaimed a voice at the back, "what a hignorant bloke you must be !"

Mark Twain was among the many thousands who visited the Lisitania ed a farmer in the stomach, and, at New York. In bidding attent to carrying him forward on his homs, the officer who showed him over the crashed into the fence surrounding her room for a month in orship he observed: "I'll have to tell the farmer received only minor in- der to prevent her from obtaining attracts the fish for the first received only minor in-

LUCKIEST OF ELEPHANTS.

THOSE THAT SHARE THE GLORY OF INDIAN

PRINCES. the olephant in India must work

established a petrol depot.

Meanwhile, the sun heat down with a force that only those who have faced the desert heat can picture. The little water that the travellers carried became exhausted, and their

neurs and grandes dames loitering in est lit up by the torches of the hun-

rowest possible limits. And at last, But here in Forkestone, within a by the ton is thrown in for the deof Paris, the thing is rampant. It traines mounted on tame tussers [FIGLAND.]

fills the place like "The Merry wildow" waltz or Leslie Stuart's captives. One by one the wild element of the captives. One by one the wild element of the control of the choicest and most another trainers are roped to two tame coloient dwarf trees have of recent years phants are roped to two tame coloient dwarf trees have of recent years phants are roped to two tame coloient dwarf trees have of recent years the wild element show fight he is and another trainers mounted on tame tussers.

[FIGLAND.] rounded by a band of fierce Chunchuses, mounted and armed with rifles.

Leaping from the car, Monsieur

ciles himself to his fate. tigers and elephants.

At an elephant fight, which is rarely to the death, two mahouts or perhaps the most distinguished dwarf drivers sit upon the heads of the tree trainer now alive, from far Jamonsters, who approach each other pan, and installed him as reigning until separated by only a low stone spirit in the nursery at Acton. wall. They then begin wrestling with head and trunk and feinting this way and that to get a chance to make a furious thrust with the tusks.

In the elephant and tiger fights the latter comes of second best. He from the bank, sight. The sharp, cracking sound of ritles filled the air. At first it appeared as if they were about to be peared as if they were about to be retained but as the bersemen draw bolo." It peers out in print here out of the tiger with his five tons of weight.

> phants of State have a very easy life of it. They do little or no work and only come forth on State occasions bearing lofty towers of silver or gilded wood, from which depend superb brocades and great draperies of cloth of gold blazing with precious stones.

In many cases, too, the ends of the animals' tusks are fitted with great posses of pure gold, and his massive forchead is armoured with golden plates stuck full of steel spikes. Aloft in the silver tower will sit a prince such as the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose family pedigree may be traced back for five thousand years. Before him on either side of the elephant walk great nobles proclaiming his might and majesty, while behind come picturesque cavalry and spearnen, more ornamental than useful. And last of all may come batteries of gold and silver cannons drawn by

STUPIDITY AS AN ASSET.

teams of elephants, six or eight to

each battery .- "New York Times."

____ ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE BRAINLESS WOMAN.

"Common observation shows that while the beauty captures her hun-dreds, the saint her tens, and the hair. clever woman sometimes one, the

contemporary. "It is the masculine peculiarity of most six hundred por cent, on the brainless doll-woman that attract men most, and this attraction is one of the great human problems that has never been fully explained.

"There is no other possession on of a fool than the judicious critis a ance. man how clever and brave and was requested. strong he is should be preferred to the one who recognises him just for was the reply. a plain, ordinary human being, with an intellect that isn't likely to set stood by his motions that he wanted the river on fire.

"It is also easy to understand why the very ignorance of the Doras of rejoinder. life attract men. In the irst place it gives the men an opportunity to as oracles, and in the second place it offers the charm of contrast. A man wants somebody to whom his worst is as his best, and who will never find out when he is dull and makes an idiot of himself, for the charm of stupidity is its inability to

When a Montreal woman named Quinn was arrested for being intoxi-Quinn was arrested for being intoxi'Look,' said she, "that's the
cated, she was found to have a chain kind of hat I want yo to get me." tightly padlocked around her body. At Goosnargh Agricultural Show, In consequence of what she told the intoxicalts.

ART OF PRODUCING DWARF TREES.

The October "Windsor" contains an interesting article on "The Dwarf-tree Cukure of Japan," with many illustrations. Dwarf trees are, we learn, produced from seeds, or-in where this is not practicablefrom carefully selected cuttings. When the young plant begins to grow it is tended with ceaseless care, and from the commencement of its career its natural tendencies are subjugated to the will of its master. Each twig each leaf, as it makes its appearance. become the object of the closest scrutiny. Shall it be permitted to into the air, and—smart little Paris-into the air, and—smart little Paris-ionne that she was—caught the recl Whalever they do all the elephants grow, and if so, in what direction? Whalever they do all the elephants May it not be advisable to cut it away altogether and encourage growth

who were drinking their last bock.

Next day the merry little doctor

and prunes his subject, often mercilessly but always with infinite care and I saw it again in the Boulvard row, has a kind of funnel built away and forethought. At times with dozed fitfully, haunted the while by visions of bubbling springs and wells for which their dry throats longed.

| The round-up itself is often done twig into its ordained polition; then the round-up itself is often done twig into its ordained polition; then the round-up itself is often done then, after two or three years when an electric shock and puissents said springs the round-up itself is often done then, after two or three years when an electric shock and puissents said springs the round-up itself is often done twig into its ordained polition; the trend of the breach is a possible to the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are polition; the round-up itself is often done then are politically are pol By making signs Monsieur Trouville or mooning about their ters, who, shouting and yelling, again. From time to time, to, the explained to her their which the largest and the results of the state of th

> touch of its master. DOCTORING PIGMY TREES IN

> after years of unremitting labour

the tree begins to respond to the

The sun scorches down on the Leas, and thousands of visitors pretend to be listening to the music.

In a way that admits of no largest of the London estatusmients, where dispute. They take him for walks, these living curiosities are "stocked lead him down to the river to driak for safe." Moreover, purchasers of lead him down to the river to driak and bathe, and gradually he recon- the trees are usually informed that If he is a very wild fellow he is sent to "hospital" at a small montheagerly bought up by one of the ruling Maharajahs of India as a ruling Maharajahs of India as a ruling delephant. For in the native states not wholly belonging to Great States not wholly belonging to Great Repticin force. Look up at the Grand yonder, and look up at the Grand yonder, and Britain fierce combats between eleoften be saved by a little timely phants are given by the princes as treatment at the hands of an expert. entertainments in honour of distin- Indeed, the hospital branch of the guished guests; also fights between dwarf-tree business is so important that a few years ago an enterprising firm actually fetched Segiro Takag

> "Save me, save me!" she cried as her head rose above water and she grasped a plank floating by. "I beg your pardon," springs, of course and as he does so distinctly understood that I am a the elephant curls up his tender married man with sevenschildren. "Yes, yes; save me!" she shrieked. "Then there'll be no falling into my arms and calling me preserver,

princes for the State studs. Ele- came to be married. It makes me a in which the hunter became the bit particular."

THE LAST HOURS OF AN UN-FORTUNATE QUEEN.

It is the morning of the execution of Marie Antoinette. Once the "fair Austrian," the gay, light-hearted. and light-headed "bergere" of the Trianon pastorals, her hair is now grey, her cheeks pale and furrowed. Henri Sanson, the guillotine man, makes his appearance in her cell in the Concergerie prison. "He was a young man at that time, and immensely 'all," relates Lariviere, the turnkey in the Conciergerie. came up to the Queen and said, 'Hold out your hands.' Her Majesty recoiled a step or two, and answered in a troubled voice, 'Are my hands to be bound? Louise XVI's were not bound. The judges said to San-

son, 'Do your duty.' "Oh, my God !" cried the Queen distractedly.

"As she spoke Henri roughly seized her poor hands and bound them tightly behind her back. I saw the Queen raise her eyes to heaven with a sigh, but though her tears were ed his face with his hands, and burst . ready to flow she restrained them. "When her hands were bound San-

"Her Majesty perhaps thought they stupid woman slays her thousands," were going to kill her on the spot, says "Dorothy Dix" in an American for she turned round with a look of deep emotion and saw the executioner taking possession of her hair and taste that makes the study of putting it in his pocket to carry a-Dickens's Dora Copperfield of singu-lar interest, for Pora represents the Marie Antoinette," by G. Lenoire:

An organ-grinder had been playing before the house of an irascible old gentleman, who furiously and amidst earth from which so much sordid wild gesticulations ordered him to comfort is to be derived as an ad- move on. The Italian stolidly stood mirer on the hearth-stone. Far more his ground and played on and at last soothing is the indiscriminate flat e y was arrested for causing a disturb-

"Me no understan mooch Inglese,

"Well, but you must have under you to go, said the magistrate. "I tink he come to dance," was the

They had only been married two to get the son of the Emerald Isle months and still loved each other devotedly. He was in his den seeking inspiration for his new novel. "Jack," she called at the top of her voice. "ack, cone here, quick" He knew at once that she was in imminent danger, H grasped

room breathlessly and found her looking out of the winow.

A well-known Amerian angler has just patented a fishig contrivance electric light Hick he says der to prevent her from obtaining attracts the fish for ty yards a-

LIONS OF HISTORY.

to be an authority on lion stories, of imagination. It would be a pity "equals in its long sustained and to spoil it by any alteration. dramatic interest the story of the A Westerner said he had been read-Tsavo man-eaters as told by Colonei ing so many "fake" stories about Patterson." The reference is to the remarkable behaviour of the "The Man-Eaters of Tsavo," written lower animals that he felt impelled to by Colonel J. H. Patterson while an tell a story that was true. He said engineer engaged on the construction strictly true, but the simpler form of the Uganda Railway, and now seems quite sufficient.

published by Messrs. Macmillan. The He said he was touring across the author would be famous in lion lore big alkali desert in the cold spring if only for the fact that one of his of '99. He didn't locate the desert, exploits was referred to by the late nor tell how much of it was alka Lord Salisbury while Prime Minister. and how much was lie. He merely That was the case of the two lions said he was crossing it in a light who for three weeks put a stop to touring-car, and was pretty near the the construction of the railway, ow- further margin, when his attention ing to the "most unfortunate taste." was attracted to something thrashthey had conceived for the native ing about in the sand a little distance workmen. They were never, says away from the beaten track. He

held in derision." One of them visit- him. ed the hospital, wounded two pa- when one of his tyres went flat. He bass or wire, he draws a wyward tients and carried off a third. When got out the jack, lifted the wheel, after many tribulations, Colonel Pat- took off the tyre, and found that the terson killed both these animals the inner tube was practically ruined. natives celebrated the event by pre- He hadn't another inner tube, and senting him with a silver bowl, as didn't want to run on the rim. well as a long poem in Hindustani He was feeling a good deal disbegining with the praise of Allah and couraged, when the hoop-snake sudgoing on to mention the depredations | denly rolled up and unhesitatingly

of the lions:

Because of the fear of these dependent of the useless tyre. mons some seven or eight hundred | The man says he ran about three of the labourers deserted, and re- miles with the snake-tyre, and didn't

by this terrible dread. And because of fear of their lives full of foreboding and terror. Every one of them kept a fire his aid. burning at night, and none dared to close his eyes in sleep; yet would some of them be carried a-

way to destruction. very earth would tremble at the ever talking about the good old tines sound, and where was the man who and how different things were when

the deeds of the lions. and describing in much detail the prowess of Patterson Sahib. Another man-eater of renown was a lion at Kimaa, which made a speciality of railway men :-

He was a most daring brute, quite indifferent as to whether he carried off the station-master, the signalman, or the pointsman; and one night, in his efforts to obtain a mea!, he actually climbed up on and tried to tear off the corrugated water. iron sheets. At this the terrified

roof. day broke into a shunted ra "All right, I'll try," he responded carriage in which were sleeping three The largest of all the elephants as he threw off his coat. "You see," men who had come to shoot him, and the most intelligent are chosen he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of caught once before and that's how I several stories of Colonel Patterson's

FAITH, HOPE, AND -

Mr. Arthur C. Benson has another of his delightful causeries in a recent "Cornhill." This time he deals with humour, and incidentally tells

two good stories. on the parapet of Trinity College. They are, in fact, the learned mases. 'What are those figures, Jack?" inqueried an ardent sister. "are Faith." "These," said Jack, Hope, and Charity."

"Oh! but there are four of their," said the fair one; "What's the other ?' "rholosophical instrument" in the der fourteen.

ands of the statie, "That's Geography!" It seems (proceeds Mr. Benson) tain perception of incongruity. There chemical laboratories in Paris. parently of finding some way of get- converting it into a ring. ting in. At last he sat down, cover-

into tears, saying, with deep pathos. 'I am shut in !" Or, again, take the story of the Scotchman returning from a convivial ked was laid. The New York Yac occasion, who had jumped carefully over the shadows of the lamp-posts, but, on coming to the shadow of the churchtower, ruefully took off his boots and stockings, and turned his trousers up, saying, "I'll ha'e to

The reason why stories of drunken persons are often so indescribably humorous is that the victim loses all sense of probability and proportion, and laments unduly over an altogether imaginary difficulty.

The tallest boy in America, if not the world, is named Stanley trifling notion of fair play. Wright, aged seventeen, of Richill. of the wise, and so it is not sar- At the court the magistrate asked Philadelphia. He stands 6ft. 7in. in prising that the woman who tells a him why he did not leave when he his stockings, weighs over 18 stone, takes a 22-size collar, wears number 18 boots, and, according to his parents is still growing.

> In New York a man was carrying a live turtle along the street, when laughed and took the hint. by came an Irishman followed by a large dog. The Yankee tried by gentle words

to put his finger into the turtle's nouth, but he was too smart for that. "But," said Pat, "I'll put my it is then treated with a decoction dog's tail in and see what the baste of marjoram. will do.'

of he's mouth. He had scarcely got When he awoke the next morning he stick and rusted up we flights of the's mouth. He had scarcely got When he awoke the next morning ne stairs to the escue. It entered the stairs to the escue. por dog's tail, and off the log of a British soldier. The fatter was started at a tarrife was a little of a British soldier. thrile after him at a greater speed than it had ever gone before. The Yankee, seeing his turtle vanishing, yelled to Pat, "Hi call

> pockets and strolled after his dog, chatter all day long. They permit saying in the most provoking way to their wives to do all the work, and the exasperated Yank : "Call back your fish !"

THE LIVING TYRE.

"No lion story I have heard or liers is the latest specimen of read," says Mr. Selous, who ought transatlantic fertility in the matter

Colonel Patterson, frightened or stopped the car, and went over and found a hoop snake with a sand "Having once marked down a vic- crab firmly fastened to the tip of tim, they would allow nothing to its tail. The man said the snake

coiled itself around the wheel in the

stop until he came within sight of a Some two or three hundred still sign bearing the word "Garage." remained, but they were haunted Then he thanked the snake and released it. Now he wants to know if it was

would sit in their huts, their hearts plain gratitude or merely instinct that impelled the snake to come to

There are some people who ride all through the journey of life with their The lion's roar was such that the backs to the horses. They are for did not feel afraid?

On all sides arose weeping and that is a miserable sort of thirg; it wailing, and the people would sit brings a kind of paralysing chil over and cry like cranes, complaining of the life, and petrifies the natural spring of joy that shouls be over leaping up to meet fresh new mercies that the days keep bringing.

CENERAL INFORMATION.

An iron ship weighs twenty-seven per cent. less than a wooden one of the same dimensions, and will carry 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the wooden ship, to the roof of the station buildings both loaded to the same draught of

The total area of Australia is instrument below sent the following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manager :- "Lion fighting with station. The total granted, sold, or in precess Send urgent succour." Fortunate of alienation is 125,639,289 acres ly he was not victorious in his the total leased or licensed, 720,763-"fight with the station"; but he 560 acres; and the total unoccupied tried so hard to get in that he cut or reserved for public purposes is his feet badly on the iron sheeting, 1.056,044,271 acres, or rather more leaving large bloodstains on the than half of the whole.

The population of the eighteen was this same brute which one provinces of China, including Manchuria, is 407,000,000, or more than that of the British Em-

> One of the most curious things a bout serpent venom is that care species seems to be immune to its own poison. If a snake is inocculated with its own venom it remains

Government analysts have examined the various patent medicines sold in Germany, and ascertained that fully eighty per cent. of them are without medicinal value, while 20 There are four allegorical figures per cent. of them are injurious to health. The so-called tonics are nearly all hurtful, because of the alcohol they contain.

It has been scientifically demonstrated that early marriages in India have resulted in racial degeneration Boys and girls of nine or ten years are married in that country, with the consent of their guardians. In Jack gave a hasty glance at the some sections laws have been passed figure, and discerning what he called prohibiting the marriage of girls un-

A ring made of the iron found in human blood is worn by M. Barruel, that the essence of humour is a cer, the noted chemist, who is chief of the is a story of a drunken man who saved a large amount of blood which was observed to feel his way several times all round the railings of a London square with the intention. don square, with the intention ap-We were entirely right in saying

that if Sir Thomas Lipton built " Shamrock IV. to race for the American can Cun, she was beaten before he Club does not care a fig for a fair race. What it cares about and it cares about is the victory, and whats to make that victory a depcertainty for the defender before the race is started. It can only do this by setting Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, which has weathered the A lantic, to race against freaks which could not weather Pegwell Bay 70 those freaks it is resolved to still Well, let it stick. The sensible thing to do is to let America keep the Cup ideal has till the American sporting grown a little higher, and the American yachting world acquires some The length of the rehearsal for the

Cardiff Musical Festival was more than some members of the London Symphony Orchestra could endure. and half a dozen of them struck up on their instruments, "We won't go home till morning," in as many keys. The conductor during the lull. The nicotine in tobacco is removed

by steeping the leaves in a solution of tannic acid. This is the method adopted by a German chemist. To improve the flavour of the tobacco An American sailor belonging to a He called up his dog, took its tail warship secured leave of absence, and his his hand and study it is the tail warship secured leave of Grayesend.

The male Coreans are among the tack your dog-!"

Pat coolly put his hands into his little more than eat, and smoke, and little more than eat, and smoke, and consider them no better than beasts

of burden.

A SEAL'S INTELLI

A few years ago some fi following their vocation on the Maine coast, when commotion on the surfi as if followed by some en It came near the bo around it several times, ar ing a leap, the men say being chased by a large fis One of the fishermen line, and, stepping into the smarement, the seal ed toward him, and, scrambled out of the boat, just in time to weapon of a swordfish big eyes staring, pro thud of escap at the method of escape telligence being evident of the fixing pass.

By the fittle better, and it is was the was Tien were so plassed w coming to them there and the wall b calo-

aby the shore. e beach, to waich to nade its home, sleeping nots, and during the day sand lazily rolling over ment of perfect freedom. When the men came shore, the seal was there frisking about and attem into the boat. When in would follow the boat slongside, with its interest eyes fixed upon them.
the boat, it would lie of deck and watch its prote ally eating a fish which t to it, or diving over a they threw away.

During the winter, the ed up to the home of on men, where it spent much

THE WAY TO

"Such a simple art-end so much of our liv enaily if our occupation own as sedentary. The way one sits cah neal h and beauty. to me the other day. s.t.ons a e infinitely han o hers, but as long for able, what does it friend, as she spoke, wa doubled up, elbow on ke it, was ungaining, but the was little compared to injury she was doing to igure. I say permanen tude was a favourite one "First, the attitude from an external point

one hip; ti rithe and would . the newe frequent eaform more or less she spine. too much cannot be

ly, if the muscles a ger work, they compact or expected to parfor daties, with the result tunate person becomes ice to impossible to si crly erect, and, therefo a support of stays, or Seek rather to level all the muscles by having done dos-

CELAI CONS OF magazine bar aware he definition of s some of the attempts:-"A tiny feather fro love, dropped into the motherhood." "The backelor's horro treasure, and the despoti

most republican househo 'The morning caller, u The latest edition which every couple thin the finest copy."

"A native of all countr the language of none."
"A little stranger, w to the heart's best affect "That which makes love stronger, patience busier, nights longer,

purses lighter, clothes she forgotten, the future bri HIGH AIMS AND GRE Boys and girls, aim hi "I will be pretty good,"
to be perfect.

A great artist was one for a beautiful painting just completed. "Ah. me." he said, sadly. "I beautiful, but I aimed at I once put the followi a ragged little newsboy: going to be when you are little fellow met my haifwith a look of determi bright eyes, then he repli of the United States, s not remain a newsboy. may not become Presiden Bear this in mind:

ground we shall never rea THE ANCIENT

The early Egyptians and night each into twelv tom adopted by the Jew probably from the Baby day is said to have bee hours from B.C. 293, when erected in the Temple Rome. Previous to the water clocks—B.c. 158—called at Rome by publicarly England one expedience ing time was by wax inches burning an hour. fect mechanical clock until A.D. 1250. Day b among most of the norther sunset among the Atheniand at midnight among t

Justices' Fix The local J's.P. hav attend the Beaufort C

Sessions as under :-- See Messra F. Bergs Wotherspoon, and Bildge: Foorth T M. Flynn, G. Topper,

OUR ARMY EULOGISED.

FOREIGN CRITIC COMPARES IT WITH CONTINENTAL FORCES.

Seldom-it has to be admitted. however, regretfully—does praise for the British Army and its methods come from a foreign critic. A striking eulogy of our fighting force from a foreigner was, however, published

the other day.
Contrasting the British and Continental armies, the special representative of the "New-York Herald" (Paris), who has been following the manoeuvres in England, says that only are tactics not the same, but the whole equipment and training of the troops of all arms is dif-

"The British Army," he declares is the only force in Europe which possesses a fighting uniform as well as a parade dress." Speaking of "Tommy Atkins's" khaki fighting garb he adds-"The fighting kit of the British Army is undoubtedly the most practicable and serviceable that

WHAT THE BOER WAR TAUGHT.

The eulogistic critic proceeds to say that "the men are well-shol, though I prefer the french 'godillot,' which, I think, is as near periection in military footwear as is to be found. Everything on the uniform which could help to reveal the presence of the soldier has been abolish-

The Boer war revealed the fact that a brass button could flash for lather has been substituted. The could not move it, so the woman swords, and have only a minimum motorists faced the terrific heat, number of badges of rank on their uniforms. The absence of mounted officers in a British regiment strikes Again omcers in a British regiment series | Again ingule led. Adagly, but still anyone accustomed to Continental greater in need of water, the three

The youthfulness of some of our soldiers is emphasised. One thing were awakened by strange somers is emphasised. One thing By the bright light of the desert that strikes the observer uniavourally," says the article, "is the extreme youth of many of the rank and file. I saw hundreds who could not have been more than seventeen or eighteen years of age. These Brodricks, as they used to be called, seemed, however, to support the the chief. His two companions writfatigue well.

EMBARRASSING BAGGAGE-

TRAINS. "This was doubtless due to the light order in which they marched. This is the most revolutionary change that has been made in the active service conditions of the British Army. The knapsack has been abolished, and all the soldier carries is his folded greatcoat, water-bottle, and ammunition-belts, with a short bayonet about 12in. long.

"The contrast between the Continental soldier, with his fifty-pound knapsack, his haversack, cooking utensils, trenching tools, water-bottle, cartridge-cases, and long, heavy bayonet is very great. The English nethod must entail a tremendous regimental baggage train, which might be a source of great embarrassment. The regimental waggons are apt to get lost during a battle, with disastrous results.

He has a pound of bread, the ration of meat, so many ounces of vegetables, &c., but he is singularly helpless in preparing an appetising meal. In this point the superiority of the French troops is immense. I think that in this respect 'Tommy Atkins' is even inferior to the German soldier.

SPLENDID DISCIPLINE.

"The discipline of the British Army leaves nothing to be desired. It still possesses a splendid set of non-commissioned officers, many of long service and experience. The only fault to find with some of them that they had put on a considerable amount of flesh and seemed somewhat worried when they had a stiff For the British cavalry the critic little Spanish steamer with the Ara-

has nothing but praise. "The men," bic name in which I crossed from the says, "are excellently horsed, and "The Gib" to Tangier, necessarily a ride in a fashion that leaves the Con- linguist, was a long thin creature, tinental cavalry far behind. In spite stove at the knees, and sunk at the of the fact that active service condichest (were I writing for an Ameritions prevailed, the horses were ad- can paper I should say-storach). mirably groomed, their coats shining He was of some outcast bried, a

FINANCE OF LITERARY SHRINES.

A writer in "Munsey's Magazine" brings forward some interesting calculations regarding the "Finance of hinden behind huge goggles, black Stratiord-on- enough to pale his yellow face. Nor is first considered. Here was this creature dressed in the cos-

Shakespeare's hirthplace, the museum tume of any particular race. In the Memorial Theatre, and the tomb place of the flowing Moorish are to be seen only on payment of ba" he wore a white duck coat with sixpence in each instance. Last year many pockets. Stockings covered more than forty thousand persons visited Stratford. In sixpenny fees visited Stratford. In sixpenny fees visible below full bloomers of dark alone some four thousand pounds must have been raised, and this takes no account of railway and hotel expenditure either at ordinary times or during the annual festival.

twenty thousand people paid their own language. With the Gershillings tast year, very many of them being visitors from London.

The Rurae country in and around To see Abbotsford more than the Spaniards, speaking to each in The Burns country in and around Ayr had nearly sixty thousand visitors last year, and most of them paid threepence to inspect the monument on the Doon, the fee to enter the cottage, and the tip to some one or other at 'Holloway's auld haunted

memories of Wordsworth, is another literary shrine where sixpences tinkle the thousand; and the long statistics, were they completed, would include the silver harvests at Carlyle's house at Chelsea; Haworth Elstow; and the "Lorna Doone" country.

A TOAST TO KATE.

I drink a toast to lovely K8, Whose charms few maids can duplics Here's wishing her a happy 18, And health and wealth and high est8! And may she not have long to w8 Before the right swain doth rel8 A plea like this: "Be thou my m8. Don't hesit8-say yes, sweet K8 !'

The music of a nation is the voice of its instinct and taste, the langnage of its heart and soul. Art at-tracts all these, as a tree attracts gers.—Frederick Moore, in the Westthe birds of the air. All seek shelter amid the fragrant shadow of her leaves. The poet soars from branch to branch, sunning himself on the topmost brough, or piercing with his golden beak the secrets of her mossy trunk. But music is a bird so "spirituel," that its form is ever unseen as it flits around that wondrous

" DIABOLO." THE STRANDED MOTOR-CAR

AN INCIDENT OF THE PEKIN-

should they prove unfriendly.

Meanwhile Monsieur Cornier

and the cracking of rifles, the motor-

ists saw to their joy that they were

bearing cans of the precious petrel

A great shout of triumph filled the

moved off in triumph .- "Royal

THE MONGREL IN GOGGLES!

A MOHAMMEDAN STORY.

The conductor, or, as he would

ke to be dignified, the purser of the

Mohammedan, but surely not a Moor.

Pock-marked and disfigured

instead of slippers.

to obtain a tip. To me, alas! he had much to say. On spying me he

now; 'fraid Jehad''-religious wat.

minister Gazette.'

"Ah, you speak English," 1 said.

Magazine:"

Making our way one dreary wet PARIS RACE. night in Paris over those famous cobblestones which lead to the Grand Guignol, Dr. Distin-Maddick and I in such a lonely place) ploughing its way across the sea of sand and shingle known as the Gobi desert. She held two sticks in her air. She held two sticks in her hands, much as Loie Fuller does in hands, much as Loie Fuller does in her serpentine act. These sticks were car, Monsieur Cornier, a newspaper correspondent, and a mechanic. Suddenly the car began to slow down. The engines ceased to work. Not an On Wednesday early in June, 1907, dealy the car began to slow down. The engines ceased to work. Not an ounce of petrol remained, and twenty miles lay between them and the nearest spot where the authorities had established a petrol depot.

Meanwhile, the sun heat down with a force that only those who have faced the desert heat can picture. The little water that the travellers carried became exhausted, and their carried became and share the dressed in glad rags and share the glory and sports of some native glory and sports of some n

The little water that the traveller municated her fun. Two or three partment organises a round-up of municated became exhausted, and their students in the Rue Mogador had small stock of provisions soon gave seen her, and—it is all Lombard For weeks shikaris, or huntsmen, out. out.

Street to a China orange—had bought
To abandon the car never for a her strapge apparatus, and were pracmoment came to the consideration of ticing the thing outside a brasserie
any of the party. Sooner or later,

SOCIETY'S NEW GAME.

and at once allowed the motorists to hitch the camel to the car. But that a brass button could flash for mich the camer to the car. Due will drop battledore and shuttlecock miles like a heliograph. Horn or strive as it would, the great beast for "Diabolo" in Regent's Park. But that is not quite yet. Young men in London-like Mr. George R.

The elephants are left alone in the Sims, for he is still a young man, in stockide for a day or so until they

shy about the thing at present. Again night fell. Hungry, but still nen once more entered the car and sought to find relief in sleep. They sounds. rounded by a band of tierce Chunchuses, mounted and armed with rifles. little theatre on the boulvard yonder. Leaping from the car, Monsieur The sun scorches down on the Leas, Cornier approached one, who, by his and thousands of visitors pretend to

costume and manner, appeared to be be listening to the music. They are doing nothing of the sort ed in the car. . They knew that out for there on the lawn yonder-caring mercy of this fierce, roving band, nothing for the plangent, lacerant in the lonely desert they were at the octaves of "1812"-is my little friend from outside the Guignol, whirling her reel at "Diabolo." peared to be finding favour with the Look up at the Grand yonder, and sentences of Chinese, he succeeded in inducing the chief to allow some of hope, with the child on the lawn-

est station, and with loud cries half the men set off at full gallop.

The crowd rises—for the band has struck the opening chords on which his men to take a letter to the near the men set off at juli gallop.

The remainder of the Chunchuses, struck the opening chords on which everybody rises—and you turn to the having harnessed two camels to the promenade. There the Eton boy and car, escorted it as slowly it was dragged along towards the distant with their 'Diabolo' sticks under their memory began at one their arms, and as they pass they o'clock on the Friday, and continued throw a glance—a Masonic glance till three on the following day. All at my little friend on the lawn, who through those long hours the motor- has no time for funch. Perhaps she ists suffered severely from thirst, and

once when they passed a well, drank the time. Others follow with their sticks and doop of the topid, nauscating water. Suddenly a band of horsemen, raising a huge cloud of sand, came in

ing a huge cloud of sand, came in near it was seen that it was the party that had been despatched by the chief that had been despatched by the chief the chief that had been despatched by the chief that had been despatched by the chief the chief that had been despatched by the chief that had be the chief. After a few minutes, e- gear and the glovers will seize it for midst the shouts of the Chunchuses

Meanwhile, here in beautiful, teeming, sun-baked Folkstone-the town that was built in a garden-it has become the rage. It is more fashionas with tanks replenished, the able than bridge, more difficult than early rising, and almost as amusing casions hearing lofty towers of silver "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

My little friend outside the Guignol has invented a new mode. Yet when she goes back she will scuttle about over those comblestones outside the Guignol as though she had never disturbed the scheme of things.

And no one will tell her. Yet it is such as she who makes he "manners and customs" of every epoch.-L. B. E., in the "Evening Standard."

One would think it hard to make a sensation in America by any dis-closures about "graft." But the arrest of fifteen of the most prominent men in the State of Pennsylvania seems to have done it. The "graft" with several scars, his face would have disposed of is put at nine million been repulsive were it not grotesque. None of his features seemed to fit. dollars, and it had its origin in the building and furnishing of the new His lips were negro, his nose Arabian -Americans will not speak Capitolhis ears like those of an elephant, his English if they can help it. architect and the principal contractor and several Congressmen and State officials are implicated in the charge of conspiring to deiraud the public treasury by false pretences, and, as the ball is fixed at sixty thousand dollars each, we may assume the seriousness of the prosecution. One or two examples of the procedure may be given. Furniture charged for disappeared; burglar-proof sales supgreen calico. On his feet were boots plied were shams; bronze work worth twenty-six thousand dollars Of course this man was noisy; no passed the accounts at over five hunsuch mongrel could be quiet. He argued with the Arabs and fussed at dred thousand; other goods were supplied by the contractors at al-

The happy father immediately proof identification. Though all my clothes, including my hat and shoes, vided himself with some water from had come from England-und I, had the Jordan to carry home with him

ceremony he duly presented himself at the church, and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the pre-"Yes, me speak Englis very well; cious water to his care. He pulled been 'Merica long time-Chicago, New the flask from his pocket, but the leans, San'Frisco, Balt'more, N'the flask from his pocket, but the York" (he pronounced the last like a beadle held up a warning hand, and "Me been Barnum's Circus." "Were you the menagerie?" I

came nearer to whisper.
"No' the noo sir," he said: the noo. Maybe after the kirl's oot! But no' the noo!"

could not resist asking.

The fellow was insulted. "No," he eplied indignantly, "me was freak." Later, when I had made my peace An M.P. was once telling his with him by means of a sxpence, I stituents, to impress them with a due sense of his public services, that asked him to let me take is picture. Flattered at this, he put imself to the trouble of donning a chan coat; he had asked more than 300 questions in the House. He paused study the effect of his statement but in order that no other Mohammedans should see and vilif him, he exclaimed a voice at the would consent to pose onk on the "Why," back,

must be !" thousands who visited the Lisitania ed a farmer in the stomach, and, at New York. In bidding after to carrying him forward on his hops, the officer who showed him over the crashed into the fence surrounding ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed: Till have to tell the ring. The fence gave way, but, ship he observed in the most provoking way to the exasperated Yank: Noah all about this when I neet the farmer received only milor in-

ART OF PRODUCING DWARF TREES. LUCKIEST OF ELEPHANTS.

THOSE THAT SHARE THE GLORY OF INDIAN PRINCES.

the elephant in India must work when caught. That does not neces-

A Mogul woman approached on a neurs and grandes dames loitering in est lit up by the torches of the hundred than the came of the hundred to her their plight.

The woman nodded her comprehension and at once allowed the motorists to hitch the came to the car. But will drop battledges and shuttlessel thousand elements in the hunch and their turn, they receive as much at tablished, the bonds are cut away again. From time to time, to, the ters, who, shouting and trumpeting the tree is carefully repotted, and on occasions its roots are subjected to a careful examination. Indeed, in the fundal trumpeting to catch the tricky reel.

The woman nodded her comprehension and at once allowed the motorists to hitch the came to the care. But will drop battledges and shuttlessely thousand elements in the hunch, and will drop battledore and shuttlecock thousand elephants in the bunch, and their turn, they receive as much atperhaps four or five times that num-

> spite of the almanac—are a little calm down a bit from their excitement and terror. Then green food blones-throw—a good stones-throw—
> of Paris, the thing is rampant. It
> fills the place like "The Merry
> Widow" waltz or Loslie Standard with the "Bell of Mayfair" music, which, in its autumn, is still being wafted across the lawns from the delightful the factors are roped to two tame colleges and then taken out. Should the wild elephant show fight he is lead him down to the river to driak for sale." ciles himself to his fate.

ruling Maharajahs of India as a necessary, seeing that the life of a tigers and elephants.

drivers sit upon the heads of the tree trainer now alive. until separated by only a low stone spirit in the nursery at Acton. wall. They then begin wrestling with head and trunk and feinting this way and that to get a chance to make a furious thrust with the her head rose above water and she tusks.

In the elephant and tiger fights the trunk and permits himself to be mauled by his adversary while his keen eve is watching for an opporissment. The dest lost during a battle, ing a huge cloud of sand, came in trunk and permits mailed by his adversary while his sight. The sharp, cracking sound of the British soldier riles filled the air. At first it appeared as if they were about to be peared as if they were about to be bolo." It peers out in print here trunk and permits mailed by his adversary while his will there?"

"Then there'll be no falling much trunk and permits mailed by his adversary while his mailed by his adversary while his will there?"

"Then there'll be no falling much trunk and permits mailed by his adversary while his mailed by his adversary while his will there?"

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"Then there'll be no falling much trunk and permits mailed by his adversary while his mailed by his adversary while his will there?" out of the tiger with his fi

by the Government and the matter caught once before and that a line which the hunter became the bout serpent venom is that on princes for the State study. Ele- came to be married. It makes me a phants of State have a very easy bit particular." life of it. They do little or no work and only come forth on State ocor gilded wood, from which depend superb brocades and great draperies of cloth of gold blazing with precious stones.

In many cases, too, the ends of the animals' tusks are fitted with great bosses of pure gold, and his massive forehead is armoured with golden plates stuck full of steel spikes. Aloft in the silver tower will sit a Henri Sanson, the guillotine man, prince such as the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose family pedigred may be the Concergerie prison. "He was a traced back for five thousand years. young man at that time, and im-Before him on either side of the elephant walk great nobles proclaiming turnkey in the Conciergerie. his might and majesty, while behind come picturesque cavalry and spearmen, more ornamental than useful. And last of all may come batteries in a troubled voice. 'Are my hands of gold and silver cannons drawn by to be bound? Louise XVI's were teams of elephants, six or eight to each battery .- "New York Times."

STUPIDITY AS AN ASSET.

ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE

BRAINLESS WOMAN.

"Common observation shows that! while the beauty captures her hun- son removed her cap and cut off her dreds, the saint her tens, and the hair. clever woman sometimes one, the "Her Majesty perhaps thought they

brainless doll-woman that attract men most, and this attraction is one of the great human problems that has never been fully explained.

of a fool than the judicious critis a ance. of the wise, and so it is not said. At the court the magistrate asked not spoken a word—he taid at once, not spoken a word—he taid at once, of the christening of the infant, and prising that the woman who tells a him why he did not leave when he word many 'Merican cone Tangier on the Sunday appointed for the strong he is should be preferred to 'Me no understan mooch Inglese,''

On the Sunday appointed himself to be preferred to the strong he is should be preferred to the reply that the woman who tells a him why he did not leave when he was requested.

The strong he is should be preferred to the preferred to the strong he is should be preferred to the reply that the woman who tells a him why he did not leave when he was requested. the one who recognises him just for was the reply. a plain, ordinary human being, with the river on fire.

"It is also easy to understand why the very ignorance of the Doras of rejoinder. \ life attract men. In the arst place it gives the men an opportunity to pose as oracles, and in the second Mace it offers the charm of contrast. A man wants somebody to whom his worst is as his best, and who will never find out when he is dull and makes an idiot of himself, for the charm of stupidity is its inability to ·judge.'

"what a hignorant bloke you Quinn was arrested for being intoxicated, she was found to have a chain kind of hat I want yo to get me." tightly padlocked around her body. At Goosnargh Agricultural Slow, In consequence of what she told the near Preston, England, a bull charge police, he husband was a proceed to police, he husband was arrested. He admitted that he had kept the unintoxicalts.

The October "Windsor" contains an interesting article on "The Dwarf-tree Culture of Japan," with many illustrations. Dwarf trees are, we learn, produced from seeds, or-in where this is not practicablefrom carefully selected cuttings. flurried.

the fife of the tree, within the narrowest possible limits. And at last, after years of unremitting labour, the tree begins to respond to the touch of its master.

DOCTORING PIGMY TREES IN ENGLAND.

Many of the choicest and most ancient dwarf trees have of recent years leagues and then taken out. Should been brought from Japan to England the wild elephant show fight he is and are now in possession of private promptly robused by his guardians collectors, or else are on view at one promptly recounsed by his guardians confectors, or else are on view at one in a way that admits of no further of the London establishments, where dispute. They take him for walks, these living curiosities are "stocked list." and bathe, and gradually he reconthe trees are usually informed that their specimens may at any time be If he is a very wild fellow he is sent to "hospital" at a small montheagerly bought up by one of the ly cost; and this provision is very fighting elephant. For in the native valuable dwarf tree, which for some States not wholly belonging to Great reason may have become sickly, may Britain fierce combats between ele- often be saved by a little timely phants are given by the princes as treatment at the hands of an expert. entertainments in honour of distin- Indeed, the hospital branch of the guished guests; also fights between dwarf-tree business is so important that a few years ago an enterprising firm accually fetched Segiro Takagi ly to the death, two mahouts or perhaps the most distinguished dwarfmonsters, who approach each other pan, and installed him as reigning

"Save me, save me!" she cried as grasped a plank floating by.
"I beg your pardon," he replied latter comes of second best. He from the bank, "but I want it to be

"All right, I'll try," he responded carriage, in which were

THE LAST HOURS OF AN UN-FORTUNATE QUEEN.

It is the morning of the execution of Marie Antoinette. Once the "fair Austrian," the gay, light-hearted. and light-headed "bergere" of the Trianon pastorals, her hair is now grey, her cheeks pale and furrowed. makes his appearance in her cell in mensely 'all," relates Lariviere, the other ?" came up to the Queen and said, 'Hold out your hands.' Her Majesty recoiled a step or two, and answered raphy!' not bound. The judges said to San-

son, 'Do your duty.' " "Oh, my God !" cried the Queen

Queen raise her eyes to heaven with parently of finding some way of get- converting it into a ring. a sigh, but though her tears were ready to flow she restrained them.
"When her hands were bound San-

stupid woman slays her thousands," were going to kill her on the spot, says "Dorothy Dix" in an American for she turned round with a look of contemporary.

deep emotion and saw the executioner but, on coming to the shadow of the wast to make that victory a deed churchtower, ruefully took off his wast to make that victory a deed churchtower, ruefully took off his certainty for the defender before the taste that makes the study of putting it in his pocket to carry abouts and stockings, and turned his pickens's Pora Copperfield of single way. Dickens's Dora Copperfield of singuway.From "The Last of trousers up, saying, "I'll ha'e to lar interest, for Fora represents the Marie Antoinette," by G. Lenoire. wade."

An organ-grinder had been playing before the house of an irascible old gentleman, who furiously and amidst came across the ship at a jump, A well-known Scottish archived grabbed my hand and shook it warmly. He was pastmaster at the art news reached him of an addition to his family circle.

A well-known Scottish archivet is no other possession on gentleman, who furiously and amidst earth from which so much sordid wild gesticulations ordered him to comfort is to be derived as an admove on. The Italian stolidly stood soothing is the indiscriminate flat ey was arrested for causing a disturb-

"Well, but you must have underan intellect that isn't likely to set stood by his motions that he wanted you to go," said the magistrate. "I tink he come to dance," was the

They had only been married two to get the son of the Emerald Isle months and still loved each other devotedly. He was in his den seeking inspiration for his new novel. "Jack," slip called at the top of her voice. "ack, cone here, quick" He knew at once that she was in imminent darger. He grasped a stick and rusted up wo flights of the she was in his hand, and stuck it in the turn had a lively time at Gravesend. He's mouth. He had scarcely got when he awake the next morning he When a Montreal woman named room breathlysiy and found her looking out of the window.

When a Montreal woman named looking out of the window.

Stairs to the escue. It entered the it in when its jaws shut down on the found himself arrayed in the uniform poor dog's tail, and off the look of a British soldier. The latter was started at a terrific page willingth. said she, "that's the "Look,"

> A well-known American angler has back your dog-!" just patented a fishig contrivance

LIONS OF HISTORY.

"No lion story I have heard or read," says Mr. Selous, who ought transatlantic fertility in the matter to be an authority on lion stories, of imagination. It would be a pity "equals in its long sustained and to spoil it by any alteration. dramatic interest the story of the Tsavo man-eaters as told by Colonel ing so many "fake" stories about Patterson." The reference is to the remarkable behaviour of the Patterson. The reference is to the remarkable behaviour of the "The Man-Eaters of Tsavo," written lower animals that he felt impelled to engineer engaged on the construction of the Uganda Railway, and now of the Uganda Railway, and now seems quite sufficient. by Colonel J. H. Patterson while an published by Messrs. Macmillan. The author would be famous in lion lore if only for the fact that one of his n only for the fact that one of his of tell how much of it was alka Lord Salisbury while Prime Minister.
That was the case of the two lions

That was the case of the two lions who for three weeks put a stop to touring-car, and was pretty near the

were protected by a thick fence, or he promptly released it. Out.

To abandon the car never for a moment came to the consideration of moment came to the consideration of a caravan would come along, for they had followed the customary track across the desert.

Night fell, and the three motorists dozed fitfully, haunted the while by visions of bubbling springs and wells.

Night fell, and the three motorists dozed fitfully, haunted the while by visions of bubbling springs and wells.

Street to a China orange—naa bought discover where elephants are most several centuries of transmitted experience. To this he adds an infinite care pleating the thing outside a braskeric pleating the transmitted exconsideration of the branch is fidly a braskeric pleating the thing outside a braskeric pleating the thing dozed fitfully, haunted the while by visions of bubbling springs and wells for which their dry throats longed.

A Mogul woman approached on a camel. By making signs Monsieur Treuville or many shouting and velling.

The round-up itself is often done at pight. You can imagine no more at pight then, after two or three years when then, after many tribulations, Colonel Patterson killed both these animals the terson killed both these animals the terson killed both these ani going on to mention the depredations | denly rolled up and unhesitatingly of the lions:—

Because of the fear of these deplace of the useless tyre.

The man says he ran to the selection of the select

mons some seven or eight hundred of the labourers deserted, and remiles with the snake-tyre, and didn't

would sit in their huts, their hearts plain gratitude or merely instinct full of foreboding and terror. uil of forencoing and terror. that imp Every one of them kept a fire his aid. burning at night, and none dared to close his eyes in sleep; yet would some of them be carried away to destruction.

The lion's roar was such that the did not feel afraid?

On all sides arose weeping and that is a miserable sort of thing; it did not feel afraid? wailing, and the people would sit brings a kind of paralysing chil over and cry like cranes, complaining of the life, and petrifies the natural

the deeds of the lions. leaping up to meet fresh new mercies and describing in much detail the prowess of Patterson Sahib. Another man-eater of renown was lion at Kimaa, which made a speciality of railway men :-He was a most daring brute,

quite indifferent as to whether he carried off the station-master, the signalman, or the pointsman; and and tried to tear off the corrugated water. iron sheets. At this the terrified leaving large bloodstains on the than half of the whole.

The largest of all the elephants as he threw off his coat. "You see," and the most, intelligent are chosen he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in, "I was and carried off one of them—one of he said just before diving in the head of the head by the Government and the native caught once before and that's how I several stories of Colonel Patterson's One of the most curious things of the Government and the native caught once before and that's how I several stories of Colonel Patterson's

FAITH, HOPE, AND --

Mr. Arthur C. Benson has another of his delightful causeries in a re-cent "Cornhill." This time he deals with humour, and incidentally tells two good stories. There are four allegorical figures

on the parapet of Trinity College. They are, in fact, the learned mases. 'What are those figures, Jack?" in queried an ardent sister. "These," said Jack, "are Faith, Hore, and Charity." "Oh! but there are four of then,"

said the fair one; "What's the Jack gave a hasty glance at the "rholosophical instrument" in the der fourteen. hands of the statte, "That's Geog-

It seems (proceeds Mr. Benson) that the essence of humour is a cer, the noted chemist, who is chief of the tain perception of incongruity. There chemical laboratories in Paris. is a story of a drunken man who saved a large amount of blood which "As she spoke Henri roughly seized her poor hands and bound them tightly behind her back. I saw the ting in. At last he sat down, covered his face with his hands, and burst into tears, saying, with deep pathos. "I am shut in !"

Or, again, take the story of the Scotchman returning from a convivial occasion, who had jumped carefully over the shadows of the lamp-posts, The reason why stories of drunken

persons are often so indescribably humorous is that the victim loses all sense of probability and proportion, and laments unduly over an altogether imaginary difficulty. The tallest boy in America, if not

Wright, aged seventeen, of Richill Philadelphia. He stands 6ft. 7in. in his stockings, weighs over 18 stone, takes a 22-size collar, wears number 18 boots, and, according to his Symphony Orchestra could endure. parents is still growing.

In New York a man was carrying during the lull. a live turtle along the street, when laughed and took the hint.
by came an Irishman followed by a

The Yankee tried by gentle words to put his finger into the turtle's mouth, but he was too smart for that. "But," said Pat, "I'll put my dog's tail in and see what the baste of marjoram.

than it had ever gone before. The Yankee. seeing his vanishing, yelled to Pat, "Hi call

"Call back your fish !"

THE LIVING TYRE.

Here is the latest specimen of A Westerner said he had been readtell a story that was true. He said

the construction of the railway, ow- further margin, when his attention ing to the "most unfortunate taste." was attracted to something thrashing to the most unfortunate taste. was accracied to something thrash-they had conceived for the native ing about in the sand a little distance workmen. They were never, says away from the beaten track. He Colonel Patterson, frightened or stopped the car, and went over and found a hoop snake with a sand "Having once marked down a vic- crab firmly fastened to the tip of YEARS OF LABOUR. Itim, they would allow nothing to its tail. The man said the snake

The artist has at his disposal deter them securing him, whether he looked at him so appealingly that

coiled itself around the wheel in the

stop until he came within sight of a mained idle; stop until he came within sight of a Some two or three hundred still sign bearing the word "Garage." remained, but they were haunted the snake and reby this terrible dread.

And because of fear of their lives

Sign bearing the word Garage.

Then he thanked the snake and released it.

Now he wants to know if it was

that impelled the snake to come to

There are some people who ride all through the journey of life with their backs to the horses. They are for very earth would tremble at the ever talking about the good old tines sound, and where was the man who and how different things were when

> that the days keep bringing. GENERAL INFORMATION.

spring of joy that shouls be over

An iron ship weighs twenty-seven per cent. less than a wooden one of the same dimensions, and will carry one night, in his efforts to obtain 115 tons of cargo for every 100 a meal, he actually climbed up on tons carried by the wooden ship, to the roof of the station buildings both loaded to the same draught of

The total area of Australia is instrument below sent the following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Traffic Manner :—"If ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message to the Ice following 1,402,447,120 acres, or about 26 laconic message t ager:—"Lion fighting with station. The total granted, sold, or in precess Send urgent succour." Fortunate of alienation is 125,639,289 acres ly he was not victorious in his the total leased or licensed, 720,763y he was not victorious in his the total reason of heracapied fight with the station"; but he 560 acres; and the total unoccupied fried so hard to get in that he cut or reserved for public purposes is tried so hard to get in that he cut or reserved for public purposes is his feet badly on the iron sheeting, 1,056,044,271 acres, or rather more

The population of the eighteen roof.

It was this same brute which one day broke into a shunted railway churia, is 407,000,000, or 7,000,000. more than that of the

> species seems to be immune to be own poison. If a snake is inseculated with its own venom it remains unaffected.

> Government analysts have examined the various patent medicines sold in Germany, and ascertained that fully eighty per cent, of them are without medicinal value, while 20 per cent. of them are injurious to The so-called tonics are health. nearly all hurtful, because of the alcohol they contain.

It has been scientifically demonstrated that early marriages in India have resulted in racial degeneration. Boys and girls of nine or ten years are married in that country, with the consent of their guardians. In some sections laws have been passed figure, and discerning what he called prohibiting the marriage of girls un-

A ring made of the iron found in human blood is worn by M. Barruel.

We were entirely right in saying that if Sir Thomas Lipton built " Shamrock IV, to race for the American Cun she was beaten before her keel was laid. The New York Yach Club does not care a fig for a fair race. What it cares about and all it cares about is the victory, and yacht, which has weathered the Aclantic, . to race against freaks which could not weather Pegwell Bay To those freaks it is resolved to stick. Well, let it stick. The sensible tunns to do is to let America keep the Cup till the American sporting ideal has grown a little higher, and the American yachting world acquires some n the world, is named Stanley trifling notion of fair play.

The length of the rehearsal for the Cardiff Musical Festival was more than some members of the London and half a dozen of them struck up on their insuruments, "We won't go home till morning," in as many keys, The conductor

The nicotine in tobacco is removed by steeping the leaves in a solution of tannic acid. This is the method adopted by a German chemist. To improve the flavour of the tobacco it is then treated with a decoction

An American sailor belonging to ih his hand, and stuck it in the turband a lively time at Gravesend. de's mouth. He had scarcely got When he awoke the next morning he a deserter, who had exchanged uniturtle after him at a greater speed forms while the American was in a drunken slumber.

The male Coreans are among the laziest people on earth. They do Pat coolly put his hands into his little more than eat, and smoke, and his dog, chatter all day long. They permit

following their vote, when on the Maine coast, when on the Maine coast, when a commotion on the suria commotion of the s at came near the by a large fisher of the fishermen line, and, stepping into the over and held out his harmonement smazement. the seal od toward him, and, scrambted out of the boat, just in time to weapon of a swordfish its big eyes staring, prei thod of escape

A SEAL'S INTELLI

A few years ago some

telligence being erident of the fixed part the fittle well better, and it the percer, and it was not the general with the were so Pressed with our ag to them they and the seed be made a auch car new his his The were stored, and nate its name, sleeping note and during the da sand lazily rolling ove ment of perfect freedom.

When the men came when the men can bore, the seal was there frisking about and attem into the boat. When a would follow the boat alongside, with its in eyes fixed upon them. the boat, it would lie deck and watch its pro ally eating a fish which to it, or diving over a they threw away. During the winter, t

ed up to the home of ou nen, where it spent much the Litchen fire.

THE WAY TO "Such a simple art

end so much of our lecally if our occupati own as sedentary.
The way one sits can he aich and beauty. ostons a e infinitely a o hers, but as le for able, what does i friend, as she spoke, doubled up, abow on haid. The attitude, t it, was ungaminy, but was little compared t injury she was doing to figure. I say permaner tude was a favourite or "First, the attitut. from an external point

and would and the commend certain be a form in page or less be spire. too much cannot be or minate habit of

.

of the boly wa

ly, if the muscles a er work, they som expected to page: duties, with the risult. tunate person becomes one to improvable to a sectly erect, and, therefo unnort of state o all the muscreshaving con, co

PLEIM TONS OF magazine het aware her, dennition of a some of the attempts: "A tiny feather love, dropped into the motherhood." "The backelor's horror

treasure, and the despots most republican househo "The inorning caller, n midnight brawler.' 'The latest edition which every couple thin the finest copy."
A native of all countr the language of none."
"A little stranger, w to the heart's best affecti

love stronger, patience longer. purses lighter, clothes forgotten, the future bri

That which makes

HIGH AIMS AND GRE Boys and girls, aim hig "I will be pretty good, to be perfect. A great artist was one for a beautiful painting just completed. "Ab. me," he said, sadly. beautiful, but I simed at I once put the followi a ragged little newsboy: going to be when you are little fellow met my haif-q with a look of determ bright eyes, then he repli of the United States, s may not become Presider

ground we shall never res THE ANCIENT

not remain a newsboy.

Bear this in mind:

The early Egyptians d The early Egyptians d. and night each into twelv tom adopted by the Jew probably from the Baby day is said to have been bours from B.C. 293, when erected in the Temple of Rome. Previous to the water clocks—B.C. 158—called at Rome by publicarly England one expedience. early England one expedie ing time vas by was nches burning an hour. mechanical clock until A.D. 1250. Day be among most of the northe and at midnight among the with ne

Justices' Fix The local J's.P. hav

attend the Besufort C Sessions as under :-- Se Mesers F. Bears Wotherspoon, and Bidges. Fourth T M. Flynn, G. Topper,

1856

THAT

Headquarters

for Christmas

Shoppers.~~~

You come in this Store

and see so many beautiful things that are suitable for

gifts that you are happily perplexed in not knowing

which ones of the hundreds

There is something suit

Christmas shoppers find

extra pleasure in making

their purchases here on ac-

count of the great price

Everybody is invited.

saving on each article,

Come early.

able for everybody.

A SEAL'S INTELLIGENCE. few years sgo some fishermen were their vocation off a harbour on the Maine coast, when they observed

1856.

oct a seal leaping from the water followed by some enemy.

and near the boat, swimming at several times, and then, makleap, the men saw that it eap, the men saw that it was easy by a large fish.
of the fishermen dropped his of the fishermen dropped his od, stepping into the bow, leaned and held out his hands. To his the seal immediately dashar and held out his hands. To his seement the seal immediately dashtoward him, and, with his help, water into the ed of escape, to its fishy in-

when the men came down to the shore, the seal was there to greet them, frising about and attempting to craw, fro the boat. When not taken in, it rothe follow the boat out, swimming a game, with its intelligent black of fixed upon thom. If taken into the ocat, it would lie on the forward look and watch its protectors, occasionthe soat, it would be on the forward dock and watch its protectors, occasionally eating a fish which they tossed over to it or diving over after one which they threw away.

During the winter, the seal was movd up to the home of one of the fishermen, where it spent much of its time by the ketchen fire.

THE WAY TO SIT.

"Such a simple art—one that we end so much of our lives in doing, esally if our occupation is of the kind

at as sedentary.

The way one sits has nothing to do the action and beauty,' a girl gr mbled at the other day. Of course, some stans are infinitely more graceful st is a e infinitely more gracerul of hers but as long as one is comfor and, what does it matter? My friend as she spoke, was sitting almost deabled up, elbow on knee and chin in the The attitude, to say the least of it, was ungainty; but the lack of beauty was little compared to the permanent warry she was doing to her health and there. I say permanent, for the attitude was a favourite one with her. was a favourite one with her.
First, the attitude was injurious

the body was thrown simost one hip; the other hip was and would paturally, if the e frequently indulged in, glance shows that the glance shows that the glance shows that the glandler is thrown up, and certain penalty would core or less slight, perhaps, less there—of curvature of

minate habit of lounging. Naexpected to perform their natural s, with the result that the unforto person becomes aware that it is to impossible to sit or stand perly erect, and, therefore, she flies to apport of stays, or shou der-braces. beek rather to develop and strength-d the muscles by natural means, aving done this sit up. There is sume an attitude of ramall gracefully at the same

LELATIONS OF A BABY.

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among the They do smoke, and hey permit magazine has awarded a prize for the definition of a baby. Here are

A tiny feather from the wing of love dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood." The bachelor's horror, the mother's treasure, and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household." "The morning caller, noonday crawler,

midnight brawler."
"The latest edition of humanity, of which every couple think they possess finest copy."
(A native of all countries, who speaks "A little stranger, with a free pass to the heart's best affections."

"The stranger home happier, "That which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purses lighter, clothes shabbier, the past

HIGH AIMS AND GREAT RESULTS. Boys and girls, aim high. Do not say "I will be pretty good," but endeavour

lorgotten, the future brighter.

A great artist was once highly praised for a beautiful painting which he had just completed. "Ah, do not praise me." he said, sadly. "It may be very beautiful, but I aimed at perfection."

I once put the following question to I once put the following question to a ragged little newsboy: "What are you going to be when you are a man?" The little fellow met my half-quizzical glance with a look of determination in his bright are with a look of determination. bright eyes, then he replied, "President of the United States, sir." That lad may not become President, but he will

not remain a newsboy.

Bear this in mind: "If we aim at the ground we shall never reach the aky."

Beaufort Police Court. Tuesday, 24th Decr., 1907. (By "A Friend.") (Before Messra M. Flynn and G.

Topper, J.'sP.) A debt case in which there was no appearince of either party was struck out.
T. Tomkins obtained an order for £8 with is costs, against Geo. Stokes for A lirge number of Shire rate cases were

settled out of court. A gold buyer's license was granted to T. D. Martin, of Waterloo. Senior-constable Nicholson said he believed the new act was very stringent, but had not got it yet. However, there could be no possible objection to a man ike Mr Martin. Mr Flynn wished those present the

compliments of the season, and hoped that the New Year would be happy and resperous to all of them.
Senior-constable Nicholson thanks, and, on behalf of the police, recip-

Women's Letters.

No woman can afford to remain in ignor-ince of the benefit to be derived from aking Warner's Safe Cure, and, in order that is many women as possible may be en-lightned, we quote the following specimen letter:—

inginetic, we quote the following plants:

From Mrs. McLaughlin, 10 Sims Street,
Surry Hills, Sydney, N.S.W.

"A few years ago I suffered from an unbabble pain in the head, extreme lassitude,
addepression of spirits. Specks floated
bfor my eys, and I was much troubled by
splessness. My kidneys were diseased
ad my feet were always cold. My constiation was affected to such an extent that my
rength declined and I was in a very prearous state of health. Failing to get relief
to the many medicines I took I resorted
of the many medicines I took I resorted
of the many medicines I took I resorted
of the many medicines I took I resorted
to take it for some time longer,
when my health became completely restored.
I an now free from sches and pains, and can
eaund sleep well."

Trom Mrs. Louisa Waganer, Fisher Street,

thanks, and, on behalf of the police, reciprocated the good wishes of the Bench.

Beaufort Rifle Club.

There was a fair attendance of members at the half-yearly meeting of the above in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening; 20th inst. The vice-president (Mr. Buchanan) occupied the cair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The balance-she tf rthe half-yearly amounted to £38 198 6d, and the expenditure to £23 98 4d, thus leaving a credit undered of £14 88 2d by outstanding liabilities

The now free from achoe and plantal and sleep well. The manual sleep well. The manual sleep well. The manual sleep well. The manual sleep well. The palpitation of the heart grow see time, the palpitation of the heart grow specification of the heart specified advised me to try a course of Warshaman amounted to £38 198 6d, and the expenditure to £23 98 4d, thus leaving a credit undered of £12 100 21, which was reduced to £34 88 2d by outstanding liabilities

The now free from achoe and plantal states well. The manual sleep well. The state of two parts and back. I suffer at the heart send the heart send the heart send advised me to try a course of Warshaman amounted to £38 198 6d, and the expenditure of £38 198 6d, and the expe

Bear this in mind: "If we aim at the ground we shall never reach the sky."

THE ANCIENT HOUR.

The early Egyptians divided the day and night each into twelve hours, a custom adopted by the Jevs and Greeke hand the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the heart cassed. The mediture to £23 9s 4d, thus leaving a credit the following officers were elected for the following officers were electe

Kay's Compound Essence of Lineed, for Coughs and Colds

or I rank W. Fraser, of Scone, N.S.W.

writes:—"I was touring New Zealand some time ago, and owing to the continued wet weather contracted a very severe cold. While staying at the "Royal Oak." in Wellington, a friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This advice was followed and after I had taken a few doses was com pletely cured. I can confidently recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

ENDOONE C.

The Beaufort Town Brass Band ppeared in their new uniform on Boxing Day. They were supplied by Mr Geo. H. Cougle, of Beaufort, and have given very great satisfaction. The material is black serge, with a red braid stripe, and silver epaulettes. The bandsmen present a very neat and well-dressed appearance.

Tobacco Smokers are reminded that

PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Is not Manufactured by a Combine or Trust, and in their own interests. they should support "PERFECTION" the Anti-Trust

Against all others, as the Quality is equal if not Superior to any other Tobacco in the Market, and

TOBACCO

"PERFECTION"

Can be obtained at a fair and reason able price from all vendors of To

AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG Also CUT, in 202, and 402. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION" THE

Sweet and Cool Smoke

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN.-BEAUFORT DIVISION. THE RATEPAYERS' LIS for the

THE RATEPAYERS LIS for the above Division is now prized, and a copy may be inspected, free of earge, until the day appointed for Revisin, at my Office, and at every Post Officewithin the Division, and at the Offices of ty Deputies thinton Radian Skinton Sales Valley at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Sake Valley, and Waterloo. C. W. MINCHIN Registrar. Beaufort, 23rd Deor., 1907.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECION OF ONE COUNCILLOR.—EAST RIDING.

The result of the Poll taken in the 23rd December, 1907, was:— ALFRED CAPEL RODES, 140 PHILIP RUSSELL 137
I therefore declare Alfred CapeRoddis duly elected a councillor for the Est Riding of

the Shire of Ripon. LEWIS LEVIS. Retining Officer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24t Decr, 1907.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and eclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), vill be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday 6th January, 1908, for the following work:

NORTH RIDING Contract 442—Removal of sulvert and onstruction of crossing, Shirley road. Contract 443-Forming, reforming, and gravelling, etc., back road to Baglan.
Contract 444—Forming, metalling, etc.,
on the Sailor's Gully and Trawalla road. WEST RIDING.

Contract 445-Forming, gravelling, etc. Skipton.
Contract 446—Supplying 150 c. yds.
maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake
Goldsmith road.

EAST RIPING. Contract 447—Forming, re-forming, etc. on the Snake Valley and Mount Emu road Contract 448—Forming and metalling near J. Burdett's, Snake Valley Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

cepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

B. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th Decr., 1907.



Christmas Suggestions.

No housekeeper ever had too many pieces of pretty Chinaware. She wants odd Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, and all that class of attractive China that adds so much to her dining-room equipment—things that are at once decorative and very useful

They enhance the appearance of her table and add to its attractiveness-

Give her a piece or set of China, if you would please

We have the most artistic China in Beaufort-

Imported from French and English factories, chosen for perfect quality and artistic excellence—in fact, all the reputable and beautiful kinds are represented here—from the smallest or odd piece to a full dinner service-

A great collection to choose from for gift purposes, at prices that carry convictions of being right the moment you hear them...

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

Section 1997 The Section 1997 The Section 1997

John Bates and Nellie Burwell wen onn bates and responsible to the pair of young lovers they were poor, but hopeful.

Nellie was better off than John was for her father had left her a little house and five acres of high, dreary bluff averlooking the river. He had paid everlooking, the river. He had paid \$2150 for the homestead, and is res con idered dear at that.

The two sat talking on the stoop her hand in his, the stillness of twi

ight settling around them.
"I wish I had one thousand pounds!" John thoughtfully said,
"Who wouldn't?" laughed Nellie "What would you do with one thousand pounds if you had it?"

John was a clerk in Baldwin's store to the cross-roads.

"My employer is talking about selling tot," he said. "I think I could more than double the business." "I shouldn't wonder," assented Nellie "Baldwin is slow, and is not generally

She paused, and then said enthusias tically:
"Wouldn't it be nice if you had the store? And maybe we could get the

post-office."
That little word "we" made John's heart give a sudden bound.

"That's worth thinking about!" de clared he. "Carr's Mill isn't the right place for the post-office, anyhow. But we haven't the thousand."

"No, we haven't," Nellie said. A dead silence ensued. A shadow rested on the face of the young man but that of the young girl was more hopeful. She was evolving something in her mind, but it wa slow in taking

tangible shape.
"John," sho suddenly said, "old Abt
Scanlan offered me four hundred pounds for the place.' "He has, ch?" asked John. "Ther sell it to him. It is enough, goodness

"But what does Abe Scanlar want with the miserable place?" cueriec Nellie. "He isn't the man to buy worthess properties. He'll give more

"Do you think so?" asked her lover as he keenly scanned her face. "They stand him off. That's business." "Yes," assented Nellie.

A week later she said:

"Abe Scanlan has been creeping up in his bid. 'He has offered me £800." What's that " exclaimed her lover "Goodness! why don't you take it?"
"What does he want with the place? That's hard to guess, dear."

"Scanlan isn't flinging around more; for nothing. He is not that kind of

"No," John Bates thoughtfuly admitted. "There is something hidden Stand him off again. Say, Nellie I'l give you £1000 for the place."
"You!" cried Nellie, with a herry laugh. "Why, you couldn't even"It is an offer!" interrupted John.

"Oh!" ejaculated Nellie, with shrug of her plump shoulders. "Yes it is an offer. I'll play it against his." "You needn't tell him who made it It would be impudent in him to ask."

The next time John Bates called Nellie Burwell had an important piece. of news for him. She nestled close to kim, and spoke in a low, cautious tone. "I've found it out, John," she said excitedly. "You see, you can't sell old Abe Scanlan for a fool. Last evening I came home around the north side of the bluff, the first time for a year, almost. I saw the gleum of a lantern and heard the sound of a crowbar. crept close to the spot. There were two men there. One was Abe Scanian. the other was a stranger—a mineral gist, I'm sure. 'It is the very best quality of slate,' I heard him say. 'Easily quarried, and filing the entire bluff.' 'Good!' cried Scanlan, with a

chuckle.
"Well, I declare!" exclaimed John gleefully. "You're in luck, Nellie, and exceedingly shrowd. Make him pay well for the place. Maybe we'll have the store and post-office, after all." Who knows?" endorsed Nellie. as she brought her hands swiftly together. She suppressed a smile of triumph the

next morning, when Abo Scanlan entered the cabin.
"Well, Nellie," he said, "have you decided to accept my offer for the

"No, I have not. It wouldn't be sensible. I am offered £1000 for it." He met the statement with an incre-"What fool would give a thousand for such a miserable place as this?" he

"And what fool would give £800 for it?" was Nellie's counter query, where upon Scanlan grew red in the face. You may have an honest offer of a thousand and you may not," he said. "I'll give you seven hundred, and not a "The place is worth more," Nellic

apron and put on a clean one. "You. bid will be handsomely over-topped quietly said, as she cast aside a soiled bid will be handsomely over-topped The river will come in real handy, you know. The boats can be readily loaded."

"What the nation are you talking about?" cried Scanlan. "I am not buying the river! You don't suppose I'd tote the place away, do you?"
"Maybe you might," Nellie mysteriously said. "I know as much as you ously said. "I know as much as you do, Mr. Scanlan."

"Oh, you think you're smart!" cried

he, his face twitching. "How much do you know, anyhow?"
"Enough not to sacrifice the place," replied Nellie.
"Sacrifice fiddlesticks!" said Scanlan

Nellie laughed. That almost took his breath.

"I'm not an idiot," growled he, "on a millionaire either." "I have given you an offer," Nellit said, in a business-like way. "It wil semain open to you for three days."

"I decline now," said Scaulan savage ly, "That ends it." Nellie was afraid that she had over

shot the mark,
"It may prove to be worth ten time the amount." replied she, looking stead fastly at him. "I am but a girl, with out means, and cannot develop it." He flung up his head, surprise on hi

Develop what," se asked. "The slate quarries," she demurel; An exclamation of chagrin escaped

his lips. He saw that he no longer has her at a disadvantage,
"You spoke of another hidder." heald. "Does he know about the slatthe bluff?"

Yes." replied Nellie. "Would you mind telling me who h I am not called upon to do that it would hardly be fair. He knows al

"Eh?" ojaculated Scanlan. "Dit
your father know about the "lote?"
"He wasn't any more straid that
is eighbours," was her evasive reply.
Ahe Scanlan was nonplussed. He hut his teeth with a enep, and ther Aid:

I'll give you a answer within thre

"But you declined," reminded she.
"Then I accept!" he said explosively
"It is a sale, on one condition." "Oh, I'll pay you the cash!"
"Of course. That isn't it. You must promise to use your influence to have the post-office removed from Carr's Mill

the cross-roads." "There's where it ought to be, and especially if the slate quarries pan out all right, for there'll be a settlement

"And you must have John Bates appointed postmaster," stipulated Nellie, with a bewitching glance.

with a bewitching glance.

"So!" Scanlan pleasantly said.

"That's all right. I promise. John is an honest, capable fellow. You are to be married, you two, eh? Well, that's cansible. I'll call to-morrow with a surveyor and a conveyancer. If a minister is a necessity I'll bring one." s a necessity, I'll bring one." "He's not wanted—just yet!" answered Nellie with a blush.

DAUGHTER.

There are two things that can be done by a father for his daughter, and that, if they were always done, would, in the course of a single generation, make our womankind approach a level which they have never yet reached. The first is to gain the confidence of his daughter in her earlier years, and the second is to teep it unimpaired and to perpetuate it.

If he be his daughter's friend and thosen companion, sharing all her little confidences and imparting to her much of what he knows, with the intuition of a woman and the breadth and sanity of woman and the breadth and sanity of man, the girl will grow up with a mind unlike the minds of many women in whom femininity verges upon fatuity. From close association with a father, the young girl quite unconsciously acquires something of the largeness of the man's nature and loses something of the pettiness and narrowness of the woman's. His tolerant, genial spirit will moderate

levelop her.

The love of a father for his daughter is the very purest that earth can know, the love that comes the nearest to what we all imagine the divine love to be. The love that is given to a father of mother is strong and deep and lasting. The love of a father for his sin is intense and overmastering; yet, there is touch of personal pride, of almost con scious egotism in it which renders it not wholly selfless and serene. But the love of a father for the girl why has been born to him is more than any other love on earth in its purity, its unalterable constancy, its power of self-sacrifice, its profound delight, and its infinite tenderness.

ITALIAN RECIPES FOR MACARONI

Macaroni with Sauce: Put in a saucepan three ounces of lard, one onion cut very fine, and one pound of ion cut very fine, and one pound of tomatoes, tinned or fresh; season with salt and pepper; cook on a hot fire for half an hour, stirring constantly When done, pour half a tumbler of water in the tomato sauce. In another vessel put three quarts of water; when holling take one pound of macaronic and boil for fifteen or twenty minutes Drain off the water, and put in a large dish: scatter over the macaroni one iablespoonful of grated Farmesan cheese, and pour over the tomato sauce.

erve hot.

Macaroni with Butter: As much macaroni as you wish should be boiled, then put on a hot plate. Take one tablespoonful of butter and heat in a cup on the stove; pour it over the ma. caroni, with a little grated Parmesan heese, salt and pepper, and serve hot. Macaroni with Eggs: Boil one pound M macaroni, and put in a pan; take one egg, beat well, one cupful of milk, and mix together; pour it over the macaroni, season with salt and pep-per; turn all together and put it in hot oven; when brown put it on a hot

plate and serve.

Macaroni a la Gratin: Boil one pound of macaroni; then put in a large hot bowl; take two tablespoonsful of butter and put it in a small pan on the stove; take two slices of toast, mash very fine; put the crumbs of toast in the pan with the butter; turn for a few minutes; put the macaroni in. Stir all together for a few minutes more season it with salt and pepper, and serve hot.

HARD MEDICINE TO TAKE.

"Doctor," said a fashionably-dressed woman to her new physician, "I want you to give me a prescription which vill cure me of a most irritating trou-The doctor bowed, and "About eleven o'clock every evening," said the patient, "I am overcome by a feeling of sleepiness, no matter where I am at the spera, at a inner party, wherever I may be, this

nava suffered from it now for five weeks, and no remedy has seemed to do any good." "Oh, I can give you a prescription that will prevent it from overcol His new patient was radiant, but when she looked at the slip of paper the doctor gave her her face clouded.

lreadful sensation comes over me.

Bed from ten at night till sever the next morning. Repeat dose once in twenty-four hours, whenever symp toms recur,"

INCREDIBLE.

This is a story which is told by a lady She was coming from the railway station one day in a tram-car.

Just in front of her sat a party of tourists, evidently from a rural dis

They had just arrived, but alread they had fallen in with a guide, who "That is the Peace Monument there," he said, pointing to a high col umn on which were seated several fe

anle figures.

An old gentleman in the party, of ncelic aspect, gazed at the monument ith an interest not unmixed with inredulity.

"Peace!" he ejaculated, at length, Peace! With all them women?

tle of heing the wisest tree, because t keeps it leaves tightly folded until ll danger of frost is past. The first English mulherry was planted at Sion Youse in 1548.

proper distance between the yes is the width of one eye, Many a one by being thought better ian he was has become better. ITE GRAIN DELLI. and FARM MACHINERY,

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district newscomes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous lower of knowing what is happen-ing a all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Wil some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If 10 one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines? Seed accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

Don't bother about grammar o spelling; it's the editor's work to look WHAT A FATHER CAN DO FOR HIS. after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Write only on one side of the paper Cive information; but let critic Write your name and address on

some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table :—A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; resching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its Mountaideparture at 12.30. It leaves Middle a trial. Cieck at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Alelaide express leaves Malbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7,50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here t 8.40). On the return journey to Malbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.23 a.m. (arriving here her tense emotionalism. His sense of humour will rid her of sentiment and at 6.20. The afternoon mixed train from humour will rid her of sentiment and time to send her forth into the world help to send her forth into the worl vening stations to Stawell every week day at 610 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m. Burrunbeet 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.n., and is timed to leave the district stations very week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.51; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

The president (Mr H. Smith) presided The president (Mr H. Smith) presided over a meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening (17th). The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. An apology was received from the treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz). From Sale branch, look nowledging with thanks the receipt of A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening (17th). The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. An apology was received from the treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz). From Sale branch, acknowledging with thanks the receipt of 10s 6d, towards the benefit fund in aid of the widow and family of a late member. Received. Three members were declared on the sick list, and two declared off. The following accounts were passed for payment on the motion of Messrs Carroll and Kay:—Sick-pay, £5 16s 8d; board dues, £20 64 7d. A syllabus for the half-year drawn up since last meeting was idopted. It was resolved not to have copies printed, out to get small handbills for any special night. After much discussion as to the advisability of providing teams' and individual trophies for debating competitions, Mr J. M. Carroll moved that trophies be given for each debate to the value of 10s 6d, provided that the debate walue of 10s 6d, provided that the debate is successfully carried out; the money to provide trophies for the winning team and the best individual debater. Seconded by the stomach as though it was overloading the stomach as though it was overloading and the stomach as though it was taken ill over a my health since I was taken ill over a my health since the best individual debater. Seconded by Mr Robinson, and carried. Mr Robinson lrew attention to the next night of meeting falling on New Year's Eve, but it was not considered advisable to alter the date.

The balance-sheet and the trustees' and auditors' reports for the half-year were received and adopted, the sound financial state of the branch calling forth favorable commentifrom several members.

'LINSED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

THE ALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Mcleod, Chairman.
Hon. JY. McDonald, M.L.C.
Frank ferman.
J. D. bolcott, J.P.
Dr. Rort Scott
George-ewis.
John Glasson, Manager.

HAVEYOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some Asons why you should do so

The day, worry, and expense caused to those ibreated in your estate.
 Yourstate might otherwise go to those whom yourish to exclude.
 The thing of your will should be attended to ben sound in health and mind.

THE ADVINTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, IND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITEL

1. Undouted security.
2. The Couplny is not exposed to risks of the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained the business.
4. £10,000 is injected in the name of the Treasurer of the tate as security.

b. A continuor audit is made of all ac Testators are dissed to consult the Com

pany or its agents when about to make their wills. J. R. WOTI BRSPOON & CO., Agent for Beaufort and District,



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

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptess and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' PATOR-

RNF'S BRONCHITIS CURE

COUGHS BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION. Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taket his medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Congh, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoatseness, Pai 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:

Breathing, Hoatseness, Pai 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:

effects a Complete Cure, it is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alkeying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to be effects a Complete Cure is called the voice, and it neither al

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, has induced a no to. of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of or unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling like interests become of the beneficial effects that deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURS has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this love. MEARNE'S BRUNGHITIS DURE HES. Consequently it has become increasing to draw your attention to this cod, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you go it.

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TE:UTH UNVARNISHED

No Fairy Tales Needed The Case of Mr. J. BROOKE.

How many people are there in Glenferrie who have not beard the story appearing below? They may be few or many, but we venture to express the opinion that Mr. Joeph Brooke, of No. 168 Glenferrie-road, especially favoured a reporter with the minutest detail on the occasion of his recent visit, "in the interest of humanity," as Mr. Brooke announced. Continuing he said:— (By a Special Keporter.)

said:—

"It is twelve yearsage since I first began business on this pad. I have never left the neighbourhod all that time, and it was whilst living here that I had the bitter experience you enquire about."

"Deer the circumstance date yery

about."
"Does the circumstance date very far back?" enquired the writer.
"Several years age, but I remember as though it were only yesterday, what my sufferings were like. They lasted a twelve-month or more, and all the time I could only get a little relief for a day or so now and then." walla, £50; Burrumbest, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

to cure myself. I bought physic after physic, but the results were most unsatisfactory, and I dre wad to think how long my miseries would have continued only for a little circumstance that I am

"Certainly. It was just through reading about Clements Tonic that the change I so longed to effect was realised, for I went into town one day and bought some, and that was the first time I noticed any real improvement in the stomach as though it was overloaded, even if I had not been eating anything at all. There was pain located between my shoulders, and I had obear no end of misery through aching sometions in my back. The doctors said my liver was very sluggish, and I suppose they were right, for, truth to tell, it did not seem to be working at all. The whole day through I felt drowsy and had no desire whatever for work or anything, and often I knocked off for a and had no desire whatever for work of anything, and often I knocked off for a day or two simply because I had no energy to keep going. Had I been able to eat well, goodness knows what my sufferings would have been like, for they were bad enough as it was, with no apportion at all. My chest had a nacture of the sufficient of the suffi petite at all. My chest had a nasty heaviness in it that caused difficulty in breathing, which was sometimes particularly distressing at nights, wh could rarely sleep owing to fits of rest-lessness which came on, and at other times I lost my sleep through having to get up and walk about the room owing to the excruciating pains in my

stomach." "No wonder you felt disinclined for work, with your rest broken like that."
"Of course, I could only expect to be continually weary when I slept so little, and I shall never forget the bitter taste I used to have in the mornings. That and the coated condition of my tongue were very disagreeable, and I was greatly pleased when Clements Tonic had so acted upon my internal organs that those unpleasantnesses were over. Now, does it not seem a strange thing that Clements Tonic should be capable of restoring one's appetite and digestion when so many other physics had failed? Well, that's a fact, and for building up the nervous system I do not think any the nervous system I do not think any medicine comes within reach of it. At when I began with that remedy, for in short while afterwards it was goodshort while afterwards it was good-bye, to my years, suffering, and from then to the present time my health has been grand, which shows that Cle-ments Tonic cured me properly. After spending so many restless nights it was glorious to retire and sleep soundly as Clements Tonic made me; and it would be base ingratitude on my part if I did not give that fine remedy a word of praise for, restoring activity, and strength to my body like it did, besides releasing me from every one of my pain-ful ailments."

These acknowledgments are usefu other people."
"They should be a guide, certainly, so please publish my statements in any style you think best."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOSEPH BROOKS. Of 163 Glenferrie-road, Glenferrie, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincarely declare that I have carefully read the annexed doorsment, consisting of four folioe, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and as a true and faithful accounts of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscientionally believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria cendering persons making a false declaration punishes able for willful and corrupt perjory.

Beclared at Glenferie, in the State of Victoria, this State January, 1904, before me, RICHARD ARDAGH, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Cabina Rullivick of the State of Victoria.

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tneir wants to sun ment a snare of their parronage.
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