

Kiponshire

dvocate.

HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION

and BILIOUSNESS.

"I am writing to you to express my thanks

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate

E. PIKE, "Myrtle Cottage," Manildra, N.S.W.

"Your ! Frootolds! is the only medicine i

"Enclosed please find 8/- for two bottles of

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isls, Queensland.

"Will you please forward another bottle of

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

J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A.

bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a

bottle from you before, and am pleased to say

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness

Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you

Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Head-

aches. You can use my name at any time as a

two months ago, and found them very good."

testimonial for the benefit of others."

and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years,

has been taking them, and has found complete

relief from them."

they have done me good."

No 1571.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Concurre, and other articles.

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

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA tetters—Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce .. 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6

Late fee 0 1
Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight blb, dimensions not to exceed 2t, in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 2oz. or fraction thereof.

Patterns and samples, pack-

ets of merchandisc, etc., maximum weight lib., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1st. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or fracpostage for every 202. or maction thereof 0 1

Books—For every 40z. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1

Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 01 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 202. . . 0 Post Cards—each 0 Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 Letter ('ards-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 ed with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax By local line or ad. displayed 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 of the end or sid 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 tier with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to exare the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs etc., which cannot be sent as oper 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, transparent lags.
Note:-If the above conditions by not complied with, packets are regard ed as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES s. d. Letters-For every 1/20z or un-

Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and 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 ½0z. or under .. 0 Post Cards-each Reply Post Cards—each 0 Newspapers—402., each . . . 0
Each additional 202. . . 0
Commercial Papers—202. 3d.,

40z. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d.
Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 51b. 0 1 Patterns and samples - For

every 20z. or under up to
120z. 0
Registration Fee 0
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article 0 21/2 Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—
For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

as to OST WITHIN VICTORIA for had 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. intimatelyr 6ft. in girth and Castle-w Postage (to be pre strange .—11b. or under, 6d; Tower?3d. The stamp to be "We'adhesive label to be obthoughy post-office, which label hetached to the parcel by the receiving officer after he has

RATES OF COMMISSION.

tained the weight. No parcel

e accepted unless fully prepaid.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6:1; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2a,

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

Money Orders by Telegraph.-To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and 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. POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any ost Office 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 their :—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 1s. 6d., 72d.; 18. od., 72d.; 18. od., 72d.; 18. od., 72d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s., 6d., 1d.; 5s., 14d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 3d.; 20 , 3d.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-cally of breathing.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Pown and suburban, within pre-ribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including tress and signature (not exceeding teen words), 6d. Each additional

Other places within the State, ex-ot to h and suburban, including ad-iss and signature (not exceeding teen words), 9d. Each additional ord, 1d.

ord, 1d.
Inter-State, i.e., from any one State
) any other State, including address
id signature (not exceeding sixteen
ords), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which the present time is 1/2d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be harged for the transmission of telerams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

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, post without a cover (but not fasten Go prancing around to read the fence, Cares more for rest than worldly gain Unsought except by men he owes.

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

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

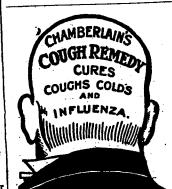
This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store districts good shall be recognised. An this recognised. An investigation means still greater the suffering and being disfigured for everal years. I am a le. to follow may employment, and am the remody obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to think there is such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. 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 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 01/2 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, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Bestlesthe success of this powder exterminating Bestlesthe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.s., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

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

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also core Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Discorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success, Sold by all Chemists and Btorekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S B. 41. 3



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

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 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sybur. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is porfectly 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 soothes the child, it softens the gums, allay 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 sild 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.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY _OCAL AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

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, ar

14-Column Supplement

[s presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING+

Executed with Meatness 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 do—t cures akin and blood diseases nermanantly.

Clarke!s Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES,

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

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste 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.

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 rentedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratifude 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! 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 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 fath r) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an a corated leg, due to a horse-kick, by "Ciarke's Blood-Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was e mpletely cured. Then I started to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture" myself, and I am now completely cured, after

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

The dector 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 menths 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 lite. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the Lenefit 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 fron the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—'It is certainly the finest blood purifir r that sciences.

S. and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. Bood to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT. Blood near the inhabitants of BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. Bood to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT. Blood historic that the inhabitants of BEAUFORT. Blood Mixture, Wile bottles and using four pots of the inhabitants of BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. Bood to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT. Blood Mixture, J id did so, and the inhabitants of BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. Bood To the inhabitants of BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT.
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J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT.
Bood Hixture, J. I did so, and the inhabitants o

Vendors throughout the World.

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

39 1 P 0

FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State Saidol, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes sages promptly attended to.

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

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

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. "Please forward me another bottle of Froctolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfacfor the Frootolds which I received from you some tion, as my husband had been suffering from time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer 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, Ylelima, 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 Frootolds, 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, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootolds. 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 feel-Ing splendid now."

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

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/8. 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 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.

Public Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.), WISHES to intimate to the Residents o Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public parameters.

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

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONBERS.

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messra 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 Properties Purchased for Utlents. 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 MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls ex route. Fares to London, LS5 to L86.

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, au Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a 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.

Daily.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Rallarat ... 8 and 4 50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Closing Time.

Sundays. Standays.
Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.
Buangor ... 11.50 Buangor... 11.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily 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 ... 12.45
Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays any other journal or journals within a given and Friday. and Fridays.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

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 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 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.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en 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.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local

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

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a goed share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate"

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

is the Advertising Medium for all Contra-ta-let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within ta-

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

The Circulation of the Bipanshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmost endeavors to morit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible. Local and General News, and the use t in temperature and instances of the continuous subjects to the continuous subjects the

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, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Croek, 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.

you ask. LER'S, ok vita ia **ka**.

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TOUSES,

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

No 1571.

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

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

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 For every ounce . 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Late fee ... 0
Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight bib., dimensions not to exceed

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

Books—For every 40z. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1 Newspapers—For each newspaper 0 Newspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 202. . . 0 Post Cards—each 0 Reply Post Cards-each Letter Cards-2 for Registration fee 0 Parcel, 1lb. or under Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

ed with anything adhesive, such as 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 contents must be easy of withdrawal). The cover may bear the sender's naunal address, and the words "pocket". and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tiewith string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs etc., which cannot be sent as oper 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 ent tacs. Note,--If the above conditions b not complied with, packets are regard ed as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES 5. d. Letters-For every 1/20z or under 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, 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 11b. or under 0 8
Each additional 11b. or under (up to 111b.) 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 ½oz. or under .. 0 Post Cards—each 0 1 Reply Post Cards—each ... 0 3 Newspapers—40z., each . . . 0 1
Each additional 2oz. . . 0 01
Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 5lb. 0
Patterns and samples—For every 2oz. or under up to

12oz. 0 1
Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article 0 21/2 Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 11b. or un-

Each additional 1lb . . . 6 as to OST WITHIN VICTORIA
Limit or ight Illb. Limit of size, 3ft.
6in. in the gent of 6ft. in girth and
length of ablined. Postage (to be pre-

paid by stamps)—11b. or under, 6d; each extra lb. id. The stamp to be

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

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and 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 traction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for their 1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 3d.; 10s. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 2d.; 3d. hent-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-celly of breathing.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS fown and suburban, within pre-ribed limits, or within fifteen miles

om the sending station, including lress and signature (not exceeding teen words), 6d. Each additional Other places within the State, exot to in and suburban, including adess and signature (not exceeding steen words), 9d. Each additional

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State nay other State, including address ad signature (not exceeding sixteen ords). 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania te charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which the present time is 1/2d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be harged for the transmission of telerams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and

good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-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-Ne angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter io, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall-Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten post without a cover (but not The man who never asks for trade ed with anything addressive, such at gim, postage stamp, sealing-wax. By local line or ad. displayed cares more for rest than worldly gain etc.); in a cover entirely open at one of the control of the c

> 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 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 you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to adverising, indifference to doing b 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 usefulness on our part. When 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 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 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-

dow. 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 Beotlestne 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 Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

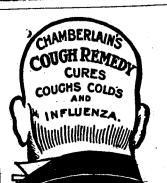
THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

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 "lozeness" are now sold by most respectable 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 Aathmatic Affections. See that the signature of JJHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Broth, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Road, London, England.

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional
Discharges from the Urinary
Organs, in either sex. These
famous Pilis also oure Gravel,
Pains in the Back, and all
Kidney Disorders. Free from
mercury. Forty years success.
Sold by all Chamlets and
fittorekeepers throughous the PILL8.



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child anfiering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mes. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYSUF. 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 cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allaycall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is said by Medicine Dealers 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.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

ncreased circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her tha

for the small sum of 3s per Quarter

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING→

> Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

> > Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Lecal 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 dot 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 apprities, from whatever cause arising. For

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

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

NOTE .- This mixture is pleasant to the taste NOTE.—Into mixtue a positive injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to sid 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. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without After the seven months, and tried many things, who benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:
—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform 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 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 horsedenler and johnaster. He (my faih r) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u corated 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 c mplately cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'

Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture anyself, and I am now completely cured, after Then I started to date Courte a photo mixture myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years.

I am a lo to follow now employment, and am very pleased to think there is some a valuable remove obtainable for such a small sum.

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, the Body, 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 hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me to try "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's Worldfamed Blood 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, 1908. LEGS AND ABSCESSES

undergoing two operations I got a little better.

Before I had been out of hospital a week I hecame worse than ever, so my wife told une 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, 1908.

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 cleauses 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 purifir that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

J B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT.

BOOL SALLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BRAUPORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Released, Riponshire Advocate, Sydney Released, R

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

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



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

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes . sages promptly attended to.

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

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

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 Frootolds 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

"Enclosed please find 8/- for two bottles of

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness and Indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A.

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

"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 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. Q. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

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.

Public Notice.

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

patronage. Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acctylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Erected Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will promptly attended to. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOL

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. submitted for all work in

building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONBERS,

Estimates.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOBPEL (26 years with Messrs 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 en-tered 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 In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-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. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

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

Rallarat Geelong Trawalia Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20

undays. Staweil Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor ... 11.50 Buangor... 11.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. a.m. Daily Raglan Waterloo

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

and Fridays.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Bungor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

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

6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

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

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

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 forward me another bottle of Froc-

"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

toids. The other bottle I got gave great satisfac-

tion, 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.

"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, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist,

RAILWAY.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 ... 8 and 4.50

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

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

Eurambeen 12.45 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thusday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday.

Lead, Raglau, and Chute. -4.30 p.m.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

SAVINGS BANK.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

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 en 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 romoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local

Enterprise. The law of exchange was never satisfactoryin 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 original
replus. The 'increar' money most valuable to value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a goed share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate"

is the Advertising Medium for all Contra-ts let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

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

The Circulation of the Bipoushire 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 posentil.

Local and General News, and the une to interesting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Clute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Croek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Poultry Farming

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Pastoral News,

United Ancient Order of Druids.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8

Cock sharp.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

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

In future this rule will be strictly

Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Pipoushire Advocati

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 4, 1908.

THE cry of the landless has gone up, this

time through the medium of the report

just issued by the Small Holdings Board.

There were 249 blocks available, ranging

in size from 5 acres to 26 acres, and for

these 3126 applications were received.

he remaining 1815 applicants, but it got

through its work, and now reports that

there are 1506 desirable applicants who cannot be satisfied until further land has

nforced, in fairness to our employees.

large quantities of snuff were thrown from the gallery by a number of his political opponents. Immediately hundreds of people in the body of the hall were seized OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that the appointed time, we beg to notify that with violent fits of sneezing. So general was ALTERATIONS: TO STANDING was the sneezing that the speakers found was the sneezing that the speakers found the appointed times and the sneezing was consequently the state of the sneezing was consequently the sneezing was consequently the sneezing that the sneezing was consequently the sneezing was consequently the sneezing was consequently the sneezing was consequently the sneezing that the sneezing was consequently was consequently the sneezing was consequently was conseq heard, and a meeting was consequently brought took, abrupt close.

**IJNSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

The Beaufort Town Brass Band, under Bandmaster Collins, played a very appressible. The deep ground has Bandmaster Collins, played a very appressible. The deep ground has been touched, but the venture is not yet been touched, but the venture is one that promises highly remunerative o ciable programme of music from the band retunds on New Year's Eve. In addition to the band music the new year was

Local and General News.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club, for the purpose of passing for payment the accounts connected with the Boxing Day sports, is announced for Tuesday evening next, at 8.30 o'clock, at the Mechanics' Institute. There are still nine subscriptions outstanding, and the secretary would like to have these paid before the meeting on Monday. From an approximate financial statement prepared, it is shown that a loss of £7 13s 9d was in curred by the sports.

The estate of Alexander McDonald, fariner, of Middle Creek, was sequestrated lest Tuesday week at Ararat with the cheff clerk of the Insolvency Court, Mr P. Hrwin. The liabilities were scheduled in March. It will consist of elements in money. Up to the present the Cold Load grouph before the remainion muney. Up to the present the Cold Load grouph before visible and of the present the Cold Load grouph before visible and the present the Cold Load grouph before visible and the present the Cold Load grouph before visible and the passed of the seven which has passed announced for Tuesday, 19th December, for the lonesty, 1; A. Cairu's Callelick, 2; L. Reed, 14yds., 2; L.

Tenders are invited up to 11 a.m. for seven on the gradient of the results obtained by a number of his political of the results obtained by a number of his political of the results obtained by a number of his political of the results obtained by a number of the results obtained by a number of many of the results obtained by a number of many of the results obtained by a number of the Beaufort for the many for the results obtained by a number of the Beaufort for the Beaufort for the many of the results obtained by a number of the Beaufort for the Beaufort for the Beaufort for the many for the results obtained by a number of the Beaufort for the B

Boys' Race.-W. Stevens, 1; N.

fort, had a return of 41oz. ldwt. from 34 Dorden, 5 to 1 others. At the fall of the every night before half-past eleven flathoms for the June quarter, and 17oz. 6dwt. from 16 fathoms for the September place to Superior, who led to the straight thanked them for their kind remarks, and quarter. In addition to date they have entrance, when James threw out a chal-

September quarter 80 z. 15 lwt. from 70 fathoms. Their total yield was 2990z. from 314 fathoms. J. Pitcher and party, Raglan, had 81 vz. 14 lwt. from 50 fathoms during the June quarter, and for the September quarter, and for the September quarter 440z. 19 dwt. Since then their yield has been 23 vz. 3 lwt. 10 gr. McCracken and party had the poor return in the June quarter of 39 vz. 2 lwt. from 67 fathoms up to the September quarter, 18 vds. 1: L. Ragd. 14 vds. 2 compared to the compared to the start of the speaker. The rider of Echo was brought before the stewards in connection with his actions during the race, and he and his harse were disqualified for six months.

W. McEroah's Sunshine, 75yd. in front front ownerly, 2; all the speakers. He hoped that the new man who came would be as good as Mr Jones, and that when he was shunting he would not make him (the speaker) use any improper language. (Laughter.)

Mr Jones departed for his new sphere of and he and his harse were disqualified for six months.

Quarter-mile Handicap.—J. Hogan, fathoms up to the September quarter, 18 vds. 1: L. Ragd. 14 vds. 2 compared to the themselves and he and he are would be as good as Mr Jones, and that when he was shunting he would not make him (the speaker).

Mr Jones departed for his new sphere of and he and his harse were disqualified for six months.

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Mr Jones departed for his new sphere of and he had he had all the speakers. He hoped that the new man who came would be as good as Mr Jones, and that when he was shunting he would not make him (the speaker).

In the speakers were disqualified for six man who came would be as good as Mr Jones, and that when he was shunting he would not make him (the speaker). September quarter 80 z. 151 st. from 70 W. McEroah's Sunshine, 75yd. in front all the speakers, He hoped that the new

110 fathoms, and 370z. 2 lwt. from 67 Quarter-nile Handicap.—J. Hogan, fathoms up to the September quarter. 18yds., 1; L. Reed, 14yds., 2. Seven

The total rainfall at Beaufort from Boxing Day to 30th Decr. amounted to 373 points. This heavy fall will cause 373 points. This heavy fall will cause farmers a lot of inconvenience and extra work in turning stocked hay and re-building stacks, whilst the hay itself has been damaged to some extent. The sudden damaged to some extent damaged to some

Farewell to Mr. D. K. Jones. Mr D. K. Jones, who has officiated at ALL RIGHTS RES

Shulamite."

Plains," &c.,

THIRD INSTA

SYNOPSIS OF PA

Joselyn Kennedy, a twenty-three, is try an old tower on al-

his father has just climbing up it by towards a doorway

to step on a projec

his danger. The ranged that anyone

ground. The cry lips of Miss Fay 1

Gideon Travis, the

tor of the estate,

engaged to be marr

lawyer, and her

have gone regarding

the property. Joe mother, who is all worse. She believes

haunted, and dark

teries which he mus

know. He urges

she has neither fri She gives him a

makes him swear unless he is in di

father, Ralph Ker at dinner that n Travis will stay until he is married Fay being left alor

the legend of the

time a Lady Mary

ite and Papist.

of the tower, w

revel. After the

band returned fr

out warning

tower. What he vealed. He gave

proaches should seal placed upor

windows walled

the summit. At

seen at the wine

figure of an old

vis. As Fav is dows suddenly

were seated close sive desk that

papers which he

gether as Jocelyn ed the room by

dow that opened A newspaper lay eon Travis, and as he rose to his "It's a fine ni remarked, carele glance he cast at

and scrutinizing found it more [race than in thi must admit.

He strode acre

on the contrary remove his skull

tween his lips

said. shortly my pipe and panions."

"Fay is a cet

He swung his

for the first ti

and Joselyn a and troubled.

"Why, what asked. "You t

as if you had

the door oper

he announced.

highly nervous it wise for him

the castle. So

a room shall b

of the room.

Then he, too smoke-laden

was wrong with the pale, whit

appeared. Tve left Dr

Before Josely

be had been

of the study evidently been were scattered

Gideon

Travis

make their way whither her uncle,

would be preci

Will some man or woman take the

Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look

Give information: but let criticism

Write your name and address on

MEN'S READY FOR SERVICE CHRISTMAS CLOTHING. Would you like something particularly neat and nobby in Christmas Suits? It's here-Would you like your gar-

ments 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

Come here-

If you don't want to be hothered 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 SOMETHING IN

SHIRTS-COLLARS-TIES-SOX-AND HATS FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON-You will require some one of these different items, 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, 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!



Remember-The Most Reliable GARDEN SEEDS 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 reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every receive a fair sbare of patronage,

—A TRIAL SOLICITED. combined with civility, she wil M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

New Studio, -5.

NEW STUDIO.

Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST.,

Richards & C.o's Ballarat.

NEW STUDIO.

NEW STUDIO NEW STUDIO

Built on the old site, 35 SIOM SLI, is now the Vinest and most Up-to-date Studio in Australia. All the Latest Ideas introduced. Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodious Office. Beautiful and Artistic R cention Room, Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with every convenience. Lavatories, &c.

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.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of £914 18s, leaving only £25 2s outstand-ling. A batch of summonses, issued for ling. A batch of summonses, issued for club the down of the Railway Hotef, A bad taste in the mouth always arises from places the sum at from £190 to £220 per day. The fees of counsel augregate £130 day. The fees of Counsel augregate £130 day. At a low estimate of expense Court of £914 18s, leaving only £25 2s outstand-ling. A batch of summonses, issued for club the down of the Railway Hotef, A bad taste in the mouth always arises from places the sum at from £190 to £220 per day. The fees of counsel augregate £130 day. The most reliable estimate of expense £130 day. The fees of counsel augregate £130 day. The fees of counsel a

this should be carefully gone over, and if it is not wanted should be made available. that the area under the plough in the when there are able and willing hands insignificant-less than 250,000 acres in waiting to cultivate it. The Government ell-it will be seen how vast are the should mark the new year by an earnest possibilities in this direction. In many effort to extend settlement and increase cases, too, dairy farming is being super-our rural industries, as there is not the seded by sheep grazing for the same our rural industries, as there is not the slightest doubt but that such a policy Persistent coughs that continue through the

would return to the State an additional and ever-swelling measure of national

chief clerk of the Insolvency Court, Mr surplus money then available, and P. Irwin. The liabilities were scheduled as about £1648 163 44, and the assets £1,500,000 has been transferred to London £1425. leaving a deficiency of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £223 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption of £225 16a at various times towards the redemption times towards the redemption times towards the redempti as about £1648 163 47, and the assets £1,500,000 has been transferred to London at various times towards the redemption at various times towards the redemption at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will be no more loans of a large character to be no more loans of a large character to be no more loans of a large character to be no more loans of a large character to be no more loans of a large character to a small amounts of about £150,000 each.

The plant is in good order, and running well. The Tipperary Dredging Company, at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £05 yds. front (owner), 3. Only two months, when the company closed your property of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will be no more loans of a large character to at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £05 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will be no more loans of a large character to at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £150 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will be no more loans of a large character to at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £150 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will well. The Tipperary Dredging Company, at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £150 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £150 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan. After that is met there will well. The Tipperary Dredging Company, at Main Lead, obtained 720z. in about £150 yds. front (owner), 3. Only of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan at various times towards the redemption of the loan at v

Carngham Widows' and

Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Oreek, 3 p.m.

A copy of the St. Patrick's College Annual, Ballarat, has reached us. It is attractively got up, and by illustrations and articles the various phases of college Materloo, 3 p.m.; Clute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Neville.

Materloo, 3 p.m., Rev. Chas. Neville.

Meterloo, 3 p.m., Exton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 11 a.m. and articles the various phases of college life are concisely dealt with.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Methodiat Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldron, Raglan, 8 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Raglan, 7.20, p.m.—Mr. Beaufort Gespel Band, Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. Beahanan.

Materloo, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Raglan, 7.20, p.m.—See affort Gespel Band, Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. Beahanan.

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Materloo, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Raglan, 7.20, p.m.—Mr. Beahanan.

Materlooper in the history of Beaufort has the mining industry been and built during the past year.

Seldom before in the history of Beaufort has the mining industry been and under the languages of the Widowa' and Orphans' and Carngham and companies or wages mines on work. The loss has been severely felt by the business of the Widowa' and Orphans' and Carngham under the loss has been severely felt by the business of the Widowa' and Orphans' and Carngham of the Carngham of the Carn

(Raglan), Last Chance and Martin's Reward (Waterloo), being the most conspicuous. Jaensch and party obtained a return of 307. z. Idwt. from 329 fathoms of dirt treated, and altogether during the life of the mine took out 2154 fathoms of ground for a total yield of 3934. z. Idwt. For several months past they have ceased operations. Morris and party have also had a nice little claim, obtaining for the year 580. z. 12 dwt. 5gr.

neard, and is meeting was consequently brought to a many the property of the foliations. They have also had a nice little claim, obtaining for the year 580 vz. 124 wt. by:

The seath of Mr Philip Blackmore, said to be the foliates resident of the Middle of Creek district, he having lived there for about 40 years, occurred on Boxing Days.

The seath of Mr Philip Blackmore, said to be the foliates resident of the Middle of Creek district, he having lived there for about 40 years, occurred on Boxing Days.

The seath of Mr Philip Blackmore, said to be the foliates when it is considered that all events are post entry still appear promising. With the nict was respected by all who knew him. He was a native of Cheshire, England, and a retired farmer, was respected by all who knew him. He laves a widow and two daughters (Mrs W. Roberts, of Middle Cheek, and Mrs Collins, of Horsham) to mourn their loss. The seasoft of Lines of Victoria as a well as a regulation of the provided by the Carter's Deep Least and W. J. Roberts, the last three being and W. J. Roberts, the last three bei

The applicants who attended the boards the mortuary arrangements. numbered 2009, but 194 of these were deemed undesirable applicants. The board had a difficult task in deciding between coughs and Colds

ciable programme of mule from the band on New Year's Eve. In addition to the band nusic the new year's Eve. In addition to the band nusic the simple reason that not the they was addended in the propose of the band that there is no more room the band nusin the propose who are numble to get a bid in the propose who are numble to get a bid they are the propose who are numble to get a bid they are the propose who are numble to get a bid they are the propose who are numble to get a bid to fail an

must be thousands and thousands of acres which could be turned to good account, if they could only be located by the department and thrown open. We have plenty of settlers in the State, but, unfortunately, we have nowhere to settle them. The closer settlement scheme is of necessity slow in its operation, and the small hold-slow in its operation in the close the would the end of the would the end of the sum of 4lox is united to the close the would income from grazing, because that in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he would into the plant in the plac he was going to he closer settlement scheme is of necessity slow in its operation, and the small holdslow in its operation, and the small hold-figs project, though it has some good points in intained elerever land can be broken about it, is inadequate to meet the demand.

If we are to continue our development, the

The poorer the soil the more certain it is department will have to get seriou ly to that it will be benefited by cultivation business and sort out the likely Crown and superphosphate. When it is realised lands. There must be a considerable area that there-fourths of all the cultivation in of decent country hung up as reserves, and Victoria is in parts of the State that 9s per man for two years, was closed down It is no use having this land lying idle Western district and Gippsland

Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat and lung trouble, and it is a scribus mistake to neglect them. Chamberlain's Cough Romedy is famous for its cures of coughs of this nature,

the Beaufort railway station in the capacity of signalman for the past eight years, and who met with an accident to Annual, Ballarat, has reached us. It is attractively got up, and by illustrations and articles the various phases of college life are concisely dealt with.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday next.

Council takes place on Monday next.

Tenders are invited up to 11 a.m. for seven contracts, particulars of which appear in our advertising columns.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire contracts, particulars of which appear in our advertising columns.

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The past 43 years a sports meeting has been held at Carngham under the has been held at Carngham under the data Carngham under the has been held at Carngham under the has been sever's and or has been sever's had been sever's had been held at Carngham under the has been held at C

quarter. In addition to date they have add another 21oz. 5 lwt. 4gr. The No. 2 lenge, and won by a length, the field being Extended, at Right, after only averaging 9s per man for two years, was closed down in November. Their June quarterly return from 65 fathoms was 50oz., and the Sontember and the first from 75 fathoms was 50oz., and the Sontember and the first form 75 fathoms was 50oz. 15 let from 75 fathoms was 50oz. The first form 75 fathoms was 50oz. The first fathoms was

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.

matter in hand and cause the silence to cease. If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

dents, concerts, matters tor trict industries, etc. Write the names of pers is very

after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper.

some corner—not for publication, but

werk in turning stooked hay and re-building tacks, whilet the hay tuelf has been dominged the has been sent hem to meet the half as been faminged to some extant. The saided bids \$2,000,000 Joan have been measurable to the top, of the hill, selfect upon stock. It is reported that in the Sneke Valley district a good many sheep, horses and out be have accounted to the Sneke Valley district a good many sheep, horses and out be have a succumbed. Some owner, and the provinces and out be have a succumbed to the server of the said to the street of the said to the server of the said to the sa

by Jocelyn's "What's up Jocelyn ext tion must seemed unreal He glanced dov himself that for had not this intimately acq Castle-witnesse strange lightin "We've not b though I'm qui don't believe i about the plac do, and as tower I'm cause of it.]

fear derisively have been out and it has affe As Ralph st vent to a sho at the same the young ma yourself." rection of th you to see t the truth.'' "Very well amiss, and I an opportun all the resul You have we pitch of rom He laid a l ly hand on "You are make a silly ing." said K

imaginative I don't min talking abo South Tower you saw the I right, or

no need for you to worry," he con-

tinued, glancing furtively from under

not being contented here yourself,

that for the present the outlook

Ralph Kennedy was silent for

all impatience till that day comes."

t was time to go to bed.

to late hours than I am."

to his own bedroom.

minated by the light of one small

lamp-the lamp that would light him

So there was to be no long waiting

as the mystery would be cleared up

in a few days' time. Whatever the re-

sult to himself might be, it was bet-

ter that he should know the truth

His mother wished it to be kept

from him-she would have liked him

to continue to lead the unsatisfact-

ory life that was his at present. She had begged him to ask for no explan-

ation from his father. He had obeyed

her, but Ralph Kennedy had of his

own accord volunteered to clear up

the mystery. It was strange-undoubt-

edly strange-that mention should

have been made of the possibility

that he (Jocelyn Kennedy) might

be compelled to work for his own living. For was not Ralph Kennedy

a man of great wealth? So at least

Jocelyn had always been led to be-

lieve. And he was the only son, and

presumably the heir of the rich man.

Could it be that the whole story of

Ralph Kennedy's great wealth was but a fable, and that the knowledge

of this had oppressed Mrs. Kennedy

hroughout many years of suffering

Yet if this were so, how had the pur-

become possible?

chase of such a vast property as

Travis had admitted-and even Fay

sible explanation for the sale of the

could never find a solution. I am

young and strong, and can work with my brains or with my hands,

whichever is necessary, and I want

to look life squarely in the face. In

a few days' time I shall be able to

thank goodness!" With this, Joce-

many portraits of departed Travises;

had accepted this as the only pos-

him, father?

his departure.

few moments.

inevitable."

for me?

By Alice and Claude Askew. Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," "The Anna of the Shulamite. Anna of the Plains, &c., &c.

THIRD INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PARTS 1 and 2.

Joselyn Kennedy, a young man of Joceian Actions, is trying to explore an old tower on an estate which his father has just purchased. He is climbing up it by branches of ivy towards a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when from beneath warns him of a cry from beneath waters from or his danger. The stone is so arranged that anyone stepping upon would be precipitated to the The cry comes from the ips of Miss Fay engaged to be married. Jocelyn and she make their way to the house, whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a lawyer, and her cousin. Gideon, have gone regarding the transfer of the property. Joselyn finds his mother, who is an invalid, much worse. She believes horself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mysteries which he must never seek to He urges her to leave the place, but she says she cannot, as she has neither friends nor money.

She gives him a sealed packet, and makes him swear never to open it mless he is in dire distress. His father, Ralph Kennedy, announces at dinner that night that Gideon Travis will stay on at the house until he is married. Jocelyn and Fav being left alone, she tells him the legend of the tower. At one time a Lady Mary Travis, a Jacobite and Papist, was the occupant of the tower, where she held high revel. After the Rebellion of 1745 she shut herself up there. Her husband returned from the wars without warning and broke into the tower. What he found was never revealed. He gave orders that all approaches should be closed and his seal placed upon the door, and all seen at the windows and a ghostly cure of an old man, and these alwave preshood the death of a Travis. As Fav is speaking, the win-

dows suddenly glow with light. CHAPTER IV.

Gideon Travis and the solicitor were sented close together by a massive desk that occupied the far end of the study. Nathan Oliver had evidently been writing, for papers before himpapers which he hastily gathered to- light. were scattered about ther as Jocelyn and Fay re-entered the room by the half-closed window that opened on to the terrace.

as he rose to his feet. glance he cast at his cousin was keen scrutinizing. "No doubt you found it more pleasant on the terrace than in this room. The atmosphere's got rather hot and heavy, I

must admit. He strode across the room to the window and threw away the cigar he had been smoking. Nathan Oliver, on the contrary, did not trouble to remove his skull-headed pipe from between his lips.

"Fay is accustomed to smoke," he said, shortly, "and she knows that my pipe and I are inseparable companions."

He swung his chair round and then for the first time observed that Fay and Jocelyn appeared to be stirred and troubled. "Why, what's the matter?" he

asked. "You two young people look as if you had just seen a ghost." Before Joselyn had time to reply the door opened and Ralph Kennedy

appeared. Two left Dr. Smith with my wife" he announced. "She seems to be in a highly nervous state, and he thinks it wise for him to spend the night in the castle. So I have arranged that a room shall be fixed for him.'

Then he, too, turned, and, dim and smoke-laden as was the atmosphere of the room, realized that something was wrong with his son, and with white-clad girl who stood

by Jocelyn's side.
"What's up?" he asked suddenly. Joselyn explained as best he could. Somehow he felt as if his explanation must sound absurd. It all seemed unreal, fantastic, and yet had he not had the evidence of his eyes? He glanced down at Fav and told himself that there could be no doubt as to the truth of what he had seen, for had not this girl-she who was so intimately acquainted with Kelton Castle-witnessed with him the strange lighting up of the South

'We've not been fancying things, though I'm quite sure you'll sav we have." Jocelyn spoke defiantly "I don't believe in the old superstitions about the place any more than you do, and as there's a light in the I'm quite convinced that there's some one up there who is the cause of it. I don't like mysteries,

and I think we ought to get at the bottom of this.' spoke almost angrily, for he felt that his father was treating his fear derisively. 'You're as imaginative as a girl,

Jocelyn," the latter remarked. "You have been out there in the moonshine and it has affected your brain." As Ralph spoke, Gideon too. gave vent to a short laugh. Nevertheless, at the same moment it appeared to the young man as if a meaning look passed between Gideon and the law-

"If you don't believe what I say, come out to the terrace and see for

Joselyn waved his hand in the dithe truth.' 'Very well," Ralph Kennedy said.

amiss, and I shan't be sorry to have an opportunity of showing you that these silly imaginings of yours are all the result of a too active mind. the stables, but as it was he seemed You have worked yourself up to a utterly thrown upon his own repitch of romantic interest, in consequence of which you have fancied

hese foolish things. He laid a heavy but not an unkind-ly hand on Fay's shoulders. You are just the sort of girl to make a silly boy indulge in dreaming." said Kennedy, "as fanciful and imaginative as they make them. Now I don't mind betting that you were talking about the legend of the South Tower when you both thought of a place." he asked. "With a coast I right on mysterious light. Am

"It's quite true," replied Jocelyn, 'that Miss Travis was telling me the story of the tower. All the same, I'm absolutely convinced that what we saw was no dream. And the only way to prove it is to come and see

for yourself." He moved towards the window as spoke. The moonlight shone full on his face as he stood there waiting for his father to follow him.

"I think I can explain the cause of the apparition that has had such a remarkable effect upon your son's nerves, Mr. Kennedy," observed Oliver, with a smile. "It was nothing ver, with a smile. more nor less than the reflection of the moon upon the glass windows at the summit of the tower. That, indeed is the origin of the whole silly story that has been abroad about these mysterious lights. I've often seen it myself, and I admit that the effect is remarkable. Nevertheless let us go out, and I think we shall convince even Mr. Jocelyn Kennedy of

the mistake he has made.' "The moon was not up when we saw the light in the tower," return-Travis, cousin of ed Joeelyn, hotly, "or rather, it ed former proprie was hidden behind the trees in the "or rather, it tor of the estate, to whom she is park. The tower was in garkness. was that not so, Fay?" He turned appealingly to the girl. "You saw it just as I did. The light was artificial her eyes to his. Some colour had and it seemed to be moving from window to window, or flashed out

like a signal." "It's quite true," replied Fay, faintly, turning frightened eyes in the direction of Gideon Travis. "I-I did think it was an artificial light. I was frightened for the moment and startled, and I dare say my fear communicated itself to Mr. Kennedy' "We've wasted so much time talk-ig," said Jocelyn, "that the moon has had time to get clear of the you'll find your trees. No doubt theories correct, but that won't make

me alter my opinion as to what I saw.' He stepped out on the terrace, followed closely by his father. Once more, as he turned a swift glance in the direction of Gideon Travis and the lawyer, it seemed that he intercepted a secret gesture ex-

changed between them. "They know more about this than they care to admit," he murmured to himself. "They know that my store is true, and they know the real meaning of the light. My father either doesn't want to know, or, he, too, is in the secret. So I shan't get the summit. At times a light was any satisfaction out of them, and I might just as well have held my tongue. But, poor Fay, I'm sorry for

Nevertheless he stepped to the balustrade of the terrace, almost to the exact spot where he and Fay had been standing. He turned his eyes to the dark outline of the South Tower. His father stood by his side, and laughed outright as he pointed over the young man's shoulder to the window of the tower, that scintillated and flashed with reflected

Admit that you are moonstruck. Joselyn," laughed Ralph Kennedy. "The whole thing is absolutely clear. A newspaper lay at the feet of Gid- The moon plays some queer pranks, A newspaper my at the kicked aside at times, you know and it's quite couple of days old. Jocelyn glanced ible to you. It's a mistake that any hody might make, especially in an left feathing of the place like which

of ghosts and supernatural manifestations.' then he was silent. For what was | der? the good of further argument? He felt that he had not the smallest chance of convincing his father that there was any truth in his story. would find other opportunities of

when there would be no possibility of ascribing any lights that might appear therein to the moon; and then, perhaps, he might find means that he felt the utter loneliness of his position, and that it was quite stracted, as well as a large number possible that a solution of the

vantage nor to that of Fay. work on my own account. If father refuses to help me, I'd go without in the lonely Hamstead house. who's just gone down from Oxford, and who always promised to give tered, it seemed that the police had me a lift in jounrnalism if ever I

wanted to do anything for myself. could easily find him, and I havn't the smallest doubt that I could make a living for myself. But what's the good of building up ideas like this when I know quite well that I'm bound to remain where I am? And, after all, unsatisfactory as everyromance about it which is not altogether unpleasant." He was thinking of Fay. "No. I'll just stay here,

and see what happens." With which reflection he returned

and his niece to take their departure. "We've got twenty minutes walk a-cross the park," he said, "and I Frank Burnell Esq., Dyne Lodge, usually make it a point of being at Hamstead. home by half-past ten. Besides, your aunts always like you to be early,

iacket.

"I'll walk with you as far as the Grange," Gideon announced. "I don't seem to have had a word with Fay all the evening."

"Verv well," laughed the solicitor.

"You can set out first. I want a strong slowly to the study." word with Mr. Kennedy before I go,

and I'll follow at my leisure." Jocelyn had hoped for the opportunity of a parting word with Fay, perhaps with the intention of suggesting a meeting in the park following day. The maze down by the lake, he was very anxious to explore rection of the open window. "I want that, and to whom could he entrust you to see that I have only spoken himself better than to her? He did not fancy wandering about the great lake alone, and unless he had her "A breath of fresh air won't come companionship there was nothing except the prospect of a dull day before him. He might have enjoyed a ride if there had been any horses in

> sources. If he had but a friend anywhere in the neighbourhood—some young man of his own age! If there was but a house at which he could visit—a house inhabited by normally-constituted human beings! He would have liked a game of lawn tennis, or golf, a game at which he was rather an adent. In the desperation of his enforced idleness he turned to Gideon.

like this, there ought to be golf-

from a town as we are here, I'm at least, she has to endure may have ridor that turned off at right angles hood." afraid you are not likely to find any one to play with you. "How on earth do you spend your

time?' Gideon shrugged his shoulders. "I find plenty to do," he said,

eering, for instance. Some day I'il show you my models. When a man to take their own course. has the faculty of invention, it abeverything else. It's unfortunate that fact, there would be more danger in moving her now than in allowing her sorbes his time to the exclusion of I might long ago have perfected a to remain where she is. I'm not ascheme that I have in my mind. But one can do nothing without money, hundred spent will repay a thousand- his heavy brows at his son, "that,

He spoke discontentedly. The two you are looking for the chance of fold. young men were standing by the getting away? Is that the case?"
young window waiting for the return "Well, sir," returned Jocelyn, imstudy window waiting for the return of Fay. Nathan Oliver had gone in search of Mr. Kennedy.

Presently Fay came. She extended whom he knew so little, in this manher hand to Jocelyn and bade him good night. "No doubt we shall meet, stood there in the light of the moon, Jocelyn thought her more ethereal, more fairy-like than ever. How was it possible that she had engaged herself to such a Caliban as Gideon ap-

peared by her side? Jocelyn felt the wonder of this, the horror of it, as he watched them be quite contented if I had more conslowly taking their way along the terrace towards the broken stairway that gave access to the garden. The windows of the South Tower still glowed with light, and Jocelyn saw Gideon raised his hand and pointed to this, while he inclined his head towards his companion as if he was talking to her. He noticed, too, that Fay's lootsteps seemed to hesi-

tate, and that she drew away from the man's side.
"He is scolding her," muttered Jocelyn to himself--"scolding her because she saw the light in the tower. She does not love him, in spite of what she said to me to-night. But she is afraid of him-pitifully afraid. Oh, is there nothing that I can do?" Gideon and Fay had disappeared by now, and Jocelyn returned to the study, which he found empty. He threw himself down into the easyhair, and for a little while gave

himself up to reflection. At noticing a paper on the floor, still lying where Gideon had dropped it, he picked it up. He felt that he must occupy himself with something in order to distract his thoughts, and it was some days since he had read the news of the world without, no newspapers having been ordered by his

"I shall become a regular hermit," he said, as he turned the pages absently. "It's all very well to put up with such a state of affairs while we are settling down, but it can't go on for long. I should simply die from melancholia.''

The paper was a London daily casually at the headlines. Suddenly say that the time had come when been shining on those windows, al- a cross in red ink on the margin of remarked, carelessly, though the though the moon itself was not vis-

make, especially in an place like this which o all these silly stories of turned to the marked article overlong. All you have to do is just to bear with it for a few days lonlends itself to all these silly stories Jocelyn turned to the marked article wonderingly. Why on earth should ger have wished to draw atten-Gideon "I'm sure,"-Jocelyn began; and tion to the details of a sordid mur-

"The Hamstead Murder," so the paragraph was headed, and it proceeded to give details of a case which had evidently attracted much atten-The wisest plan was to hold his tion in the metropolis. An elderly peace and await developments. He lady of wealth and position had been done to death in her own residence, watching the South Tower, nights which stood in an isolated position in the neighbourhood of Hamstead Heath. 'The victim's name was Martin, and the house was known as Dyne Lodge. The object of the crime of settling the whole question for had been undoubtedly robbery, for himself. This, in spite of the fact a safe had been broken open and property of considerable value ab-

of jewels, mostly diamonds, mystery might be neither to his ad- Mrs. Martin had been foolish enough to keep in her own house. She was, "If it were not for mother," he it appeared, the widow of a man told himself, "I'd throw up the who had made the collecting of gems whole thing, go to London and get his hobby, and, rather eccentric in nature, she had lived a solitary life Tho his help. There's Reggie Painton, murderer had made good his escape, and though the usual clue was ut in reality very little to go upon. The article concluded that the usual crowd of morbid-minded sightseers were congregated daily at Dyne

Lodge. Dyne Lodge! Suddenly the paper dropped from Jocelyn's fingers, and dropped from Joseffin Angelia he remained gazing blankly at the wall before him. What association wall before him. thing is, there's a certain element of had he with the name of this house? Where had he come across it before, and that quite recently? He compressed his lips tightly together an effort to remember. Then with muttered exclamation he sprang to to the house, whither his father had his feet, took one of the lamps that stood on a side table in readiness for the night, and hurried up the broad ten o'clock, Nathan Oliver rose, and announced that it was time for him sought for and found the packet sought for and found the packet which his mother had given him that very afternoon. It was addressed to

There was no mention of the name of Burnell in the newspaper para-graph, yet the address of the house was evidently identical with that at and went in search of her hat and which Mrs. Martin had been done to marked, perhaps by Gideon himself

Jocelyn replaced the packet in the in red ink. drawer from which it had been taken,

CHAPTER V.

Ralph Kennedy was seated in a low easy chair, the most comfortable that the room afforded, and by his side was a small table decked out with glasses and the spirit cellarette. He had helped himself very liberally, and a half-empty glass stood close to his hand. He was doing nothing in particular, and Jocelyn noticed that the marked newspaper which he had allowed to fall to the floor had not been touched. Ralph Kennedy looked up as his son entered the

ròom. "Dr. Smith and I have just parted do so unless father changes his mind, for the night," he remarked, gruffly. "He tells me he's got to be afield early to-morrow, and so wants all lyn took his lamp and once more the rest he can get." "And what does he report about creaking stairs.

mother?" asked Jocelyn anxiously. "She appears to be in a very ner-vous condition, and is threatened by another of her heart attacks," was portraits of men and women of all another reply. "Dr. Smith will come back ages and in all manner of costumes. again to-morrow afternoon."

They were dim and dusty pictures "Don't you think, father".—Joce- but timestained as they lyn sank down into a chair opposite made a brave show. Ralph Kennedy's to that occupied by Ralph Kennedy bedroom was at the end of this gal-

property.

links somewhere in the neighbour- don't you think that this strange, lery at the head of the stairs, while ood."

"I don't play rolf, and miles away fortless life which, for the present, or the first room in a long cortron a town of the composite expenses the composite expenses to the composite expenses the comp Jocelyn's lamp seemed almost un-

ness? She is fretting herself to Jocelyn's lamp seemed almost undeath; I'm sure of it. Won't you let necessary, for the windows of the me take her away until you have got the castle more habitable? I'm sure curtains, and the moon gave light that Dr. Smith would that Dr. Smith would agree that that is the best thing for her." hobbies that keep me going—enginanish for instance of two contents appeared the state of the s veil had been drawn upon them. boards creaked under his tread. Here Your mother has everything that and there were the remains of damask curtains. motheaten and useless, she can want, and as a matter of while at the far end upon a little pedestal stood the figure of a man in armour, huge in the half-light larmed about her myself, so there is

that fell upon it. Jocelyn laughed to himself. "It's a good thing I'm not really superstitious, for a letter spot than always appears in conjunction with Travis is about to die."

pulsively—it seemed natural that he should address his father, a man of He had reached the end of the gallery by now, and was turning into ner-"whatever it may be when we are settled down, you must admit the corridor, when of a sudden he noticed something unusual about the not very cheerful for me. If you disposition of one of the pictures, the life sized portrait of a man, the Kimberley the coach crossed a small would let me help you a bit, take an interest in your plans, assist in your heavy frame of which reached down schemes for making this old place to the floor. It seemed as if this frame had been pushed forward, ahabitable, it would be so much more easy. But at present I'm just a cyway from the wall. Jocelyn paused pher in the house, and there is noth-He then stepped up to the picture to ing to which I can turn my hand. I satisfy himself on the point. don't want to be idle, and I should Yes, he had not been mistaken.

The picture constituted a sort of door working upon hinges, which moved easily enough when he applied pressure to the frame. And beyond "It's quite possible," he said at the picture there was a little dark room, a secret recess which seemed last, "that before very long, you'll to demand a closer investigation. have more work to do than even you Very cautiously, and holding his care about. It's quite possible you'll lamp before him. Jocelyn entered. have to work for yourself. Things are not quite the same, I find, as found a small, square room, they were before I came to Kelton practically free from furniture, but with a few pictures leaning against Castle. I have kept you very much in the walls. No doubt the little room the dark as to my own circumstances had been a secret hiding place in and-because it was necessary to do so, for reasons which one day may days long gone by, perhaps made use of by some Royalist refugee. It was be clear to you-you have seen less of your parents than usual. No doubt what one might have expected from all this has galled you, and made the history of the castle. But it was you discontented. But there is every strange that Jocelyn, who had almay very shortly be brought to an ready given close attention to the end. I don't say that it will be to gallery, had not made this discovery your advantage, but it may become earlier. How came it that to-night,

from its normal position? In itself work for my own living, and that all this mystery may be cleared up there was nothing in the discovery of a secret chamber to cause alarm; "I do mean that. 'And so you would like it would you? You would not be airaid it you were sud-denly cut adrift and had to fare for a packing case or two lying about to Capetown and set up a livery yourself?. You'd sooner have that, made use of, not so very long ago, would you, than continue to be the at any rate, as a lumber room. The self? After all, I don't see what you only curious fact was that some one have to complain of. You've had a

good public school and college edu- panel that very night. cation; and even though you've been in the arched recess, there was left more than usual to your own devices, that is not a state of which young men as a rule complain. But was no trace of a key. Nevertheless there, it's no use discussing all this I sent for you to Kelton because I the door had not the appearance of have no intention whatever of allowing a condition of affairs unpleasant was, it had not the aspect of long

both for you and myself to continue disuse. ocelyn thought. "I come across a adrift the ferry. lumber-room and immediately begin clearly. But I'm glad that you are fancying all sort of things in con-nection with it. No doubt Keene"not afraid of work, and I quite understand that the sort of life that I Keene was his father's valet-"has found this a useful place for stowing ropose to live at Kelton is not away anything that happens to be likely to appeal to you."
"Then you will tell me everything? lumbering the gallery. Probably these pictures which have been transported I'd far sooner have it so, whatever the future may be for me. I shall be here were lying about outside. It is quite possible that Keene may have Ralph Kennedy smiled—a smile hat seemed to infer that Jocelyn moved some of them to-night and neglected to close the panel after him. That's a very simple explanamight not be quite so happy as he tion and no doubt the correct one. imagined when the time came. He took the lamp that was burning in

Yet in his own mind Jocelyn did not feel at all satisfied that this readiness for him, and remarked that ready explanation was correct. Idly "But what about Travis?" asked he turned over one or two of the pictures that lay piled together, and Jocelyn. "He went out to see his cousin home, and I don't think he then his attention became concentrahas returned yet. Shall I sit up for ted upon one of them. It was rather large picture and had been lying with it's face to the wall. He "Oh, you needn't worry about Gideon. He has a key, and he'll let himcarclessly turned it over, intending to replace it immediately, but there was that in the face of the man whose self in. Besides he's more accustomed With which Ralph Kennedy took

portrait it was that riveted his at-Jocelyn busied himself extinguishtention. It was the picture of a young man ing the large lamp that hung in the centre of the room, and satisfied himin eighteenth-century dress, merely the head and shoulders, but the picture was untarnished, and there lay self that the shutters of the window were properly fastened. Then he lit a no depth of dust upon the canvas as upon the others. It might have been cigarette, poured himself out a mild glass of whisky, and strode up and emoved quite recently from some down the room, now but dimly illu-

tenanted and cared-for room. But it was not this fact alone that aroused Jocelyn's surprise. He lifted the picture and carried it close to the lamp which he had placed on a packing-case. Then he gave vent to

a low whistle and expression of won-He could not fail to recognize that the picture might have been his own portrait. And yet he was not a Travis-in no way connected with the family, and the picture itself belonged undoubtedly to the period in which the subject of it had lived. It was no modern work. Could it be possible that

there was some connection between his father's family and the Travises Jocelyn knew nothing of his own nncestry; he had almost come to believe that he had no family history at all. Yet this could not be a mere accidental resemblance; the likeness was so startling, so extraordinary, even though it was he himself who recognized it, that the conclusion seemed almost inevitable.

He replaced the picture where he had found it. "Well I've made some discoveries to-day. I wonder what to-morrow

may bring forth?" At that moment he looked up, startled. He had almost forgotten the peculiar position in which he had found himself-mid-night, the moonlit gallery, the secret chamber. And estate—that he was badly in need of it was a sound without, the sound of human tread slowly traversing the funds, that it was this need which had induced him to dispose of the rotten boards of the gallery that had He seized the lamp and cautiously "But it's no use worrying," Jocelyn decided at last, "for the whole thing is a riddle to which, alone, I

approached the doorway. (To be continued.)

That grand old warrior, General Booth, has told his friends this excellent story. "An old drunken sot fell into our hands," said he. "We looked up his record, and found that he had been drunk so long he didn't remember much about himself. made his way up the broad and last we discovered he had a deserted wife, and after much trouble we loway took him through the cated her and sent her this telegram long picture gallery, where hung so 'We have found your dear husband. In a few hours the answer came

'You can keep him.' The people who succeed are those

who make use of each other.

A GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY.

The celebrated diamond mail robtook place in South Africa in bery 1880. organiser of the coupfor between £163,000 and £165,000 worth of stones were stolen-was son's Magazine" by Lieut.-Col. one Harry Raymond, who was known as the Napoleon of the criminal world. In 1897 when the Kimberley dia-

their

mond fields were revealing

richness in the matter of remarkably

fine stones, Raymond paid a visit to South Africa, and made the journey from Capetown to Kimberley by suffices for a life. There is no tempcoach. He noticed that once during every month there was a large con-signment of diamonds from the feat, for the first experience mines to England by registered parcel, and he determined to possess himself of one consignment. consignments ranged in value from superstitions, for a needed spectrum consignments ranged in value from the vector this for a ghost could not well be de- £200.000 to £400,000 and the par- out from Cairo to vised, and it's here they say the cels were made up and placed in the mids stands on, or rather vised, and it's here they had who ordinary mail bags, and sent to sand, and gazes up at the biggest Capetown by the mail coach. Be- mass of stone. always appears in confidence of the tower when a fore deciding upon his modus operandi, Raymond took several journeys on the coach, and finally, a remark of the driver set this clever tattered and grimy, and who talk a casual criminal's mind at work, and his strange language with a little defection was concorted in less than five tive English stirred into it. They criminal's mind at work, and his minutes. When within 100 miles of at least have no doubt that the vic-

> the water in a month or so.' 'Why?" asked Raymond. replied the driver,

not get over?" asked Raymond in a of the pyramid. casual sort of way. "Why, we should lose the steamer in the Capetown Post Office, until of the Arabs pull at their captive's and the bags would have to be put

the next steamer sailed," was the arms, the rest push behind, and the reply of the driver.

The next five minutes the plan was made up his mind whether he wishes completed whereby the diamonds would be transferred from their lawful owners to the possession of Raymond. Raymond then went to Eng-

thousand pounds perfecting his plans accustomed form of exercise. for five Amecica He went to "crooks," and he explained the stable; the fourth man being placed

post-office. Twelve months were spent in arhad evidently been occupied with the ranging the details, and when all was ready Raymond waited quietly At the far end of the little room, was ready Raymond waited quietry until there was a very big consignment of diamonds from Kimberley, another door of heavy oak. Jocelyn and then he set to work. Upon the examined this carefully, but found it arrival of the mail coach at the locked and immovable; also there river, the driver, to his horror, discovered that the wooden ferry had by some means got adrift, and had say that the time had come when the upon had not the appearance of by some means got agrit, and had your future must be decided upon. I having been closed for any long time; been swept a couple of miles away. naving been closed for any long time. Doen swept a couple of fiftee away, there was no dust or grime about the This necessitated an extensive derim of it, and, old as it undoubtedly tour of about 50 miles, and all pos-

"I'm getting awfully imaginative," reason for the vound formation the town, the steamer had sailed, and without any kindly guides to assist the bags were therefore placed in the post-office safes. At 2 a.m. the cend they fell from top to next morning, the keys made from bumping from step to step, and arthe wax impressions opened the doors of the post-office and the safes whereupon twelve of the bags were the sand again, on the occasion transferred into the cart which the when I ascended the pyramid, my livery stable proprietor had already stationed outside. They were taken

to the private house and buried in the garden, where they remained for six months. Raymond kept his word with the "crooks," and they were paid after his first turn on the rack-£1,000 each and they went back to which, by the way, was essentially The "Napoleon" opened an office in Capetown as a diamond in a lifetime. Standing thus with merchant, and when the coast was clear he came to England, and es- of tablished himself as a diamond mer- Arabs gathered round and proposed chant in Hatton Garden. Here he sold the stones, netting something like £163,000.—From "The Sun."

OCCUPATIONS OF ANIMALS

How is it that birds and beasts manage to pass through life without succumbing to ennui, or at least without being bored nearly to death? Animals, as a rule, do not loaf; it is not thus that they solve the problem. Loading is an art which but few living creatures understand. Lizards, crocodiles, and chaprassies are the greatest authorities on the

Animals have acquired the knack subject. of making much ado about nothing; they have learned to be very busy without doing anything. This accomplishment obviously differs from that of loating. It is one which animals have brought to perfection. Most animals are experts at frit-tering away time; they spend much of their time in actively doing no-

thing. Catch a canary in a cage. He hops backwards and forwards between the two perches as if he were paid by the distance for doing so. paid by the distance. He leads an Look at a buttersy. He leads an Nevertheless he aimless existence. A hee probably is always busy. visits twenty times as many flowers

in a day as a butterfly; for all that the butterfly is always on the move.

SENTENCE SERMONS The religion that produces no sun-

hine is moonshine. It takes a strong man to stop dong weak things.

Half of success is in seeing the significance of small things. You must master your own moods before you can master men.

A greedy hand never gathered enough to feed its greedy heart. Red letter days are not made by arranged at the instance of Mr. Dulooking on the blue side of things. The possession of the vocabulary

practice. It is easy to build ideal castles if you'll let the contract for the roads to them to others.

A lot of Sunday religion would put place shortly on a stretch of sand in up a better front if it was backed up California. by week-day reality.

of the glory of your faith.

AN ENGLISHMAN IN ECYPT.

HOW LIEU.-COL. DAVIS CLIMBED

THE GREAT PYRAMID. An article is contributed to "Pear-Davis, telling of certain experiences which many people endure once, but

few desire to repeat. He writes amusingly of the ascent of the Great Pyramid:—
"The ascent and descent of the great pyramid of Gizeh is another

feat which, when once accomplished, tation to try it for a second time to see whether it is really an agreeable no doubt that it is not so. day of hot sunshine, when the heat The seems to bake one through through, the victim who l has come 'do' the pyra-

"Around him are his guides, Arabs, who all look like madhis in reduced circumstances. tim is going up the pyramid, and stream, and as the horses splashed the only question is through the water the driver said :- guides he can be induced to take "I shall not be able to go through with him, and how much baksheesh can be got out of him.

"While he is still protesting that three men are amply sufficient, and when the rainy season sets in, we that he would sooner pay them a have to take a big wooden ferry to shilling apiece than the five shiltake us over. The stream swells so lings each man covets, he finds that that it is 50ft, wide."

The stream swells so lings each man covets, he finds that he is gradually being conducted up nat it is built, wide.

"What would happen if you did the rubble heap which form the base

" A nightmare flight of stone steps succeeds, each step too high to be mounted in the ordinary way. poor man, who even yet has not knees almost to his nose with every

land, and determined to spend a few step, and puffing owing to the un-"Certainly the view from the summit over miles and miles of desert, method he intended to adopt. He of the Nile and of Cairo, is interpromised if they helped him to give esting; but the guides have no inthem £1,000 apiece for their work, tention of allowing their prey to do nevitable."

and on no previous occasion, und them £1,000 apiece for their work, tention of allowing their previous occasion, und them £1,000 apiece for their work, tention of allowing their previous and to pay all their expenses. One anything so inexpensive as to look and to pay all their expenses. One anything so inexpensive as to look and to pay all their expenses. from the river, while another was to the most ragged of the ragged sent to Capetown with instructions troupe, and he is told that Hadji, or to cultivate the post-office officials, whatever the scarecrow's name is, gotten for long years, since the picand to get wax impressions of the tures piled up against the walls and keys of the safes. Another man went to the next one, ascend it, and then short space of time, if only the in a private house not far from the noble foreigner will give him a sovereign. The ally says that he will see him bles-

noble foreigner genersed first, and to put an end to the discussion which ensues announces his intention of descending at once. comes more terrifying than ever. To turn round and let himself down small wall, as though it were each is undignified, and a miniature cliff, the descent would take hours; while to jump fearlessly from landing to landing is to invite an accident, and the guide with most command of the sible chance of catching the steamer English language, always tells a harrowing tale, as he and his fellowreason for the young farmer cutting brigands catch a leg or an arm to help their victim down, how two British sailors went up the pyramids them, and how, attempting to des-

riving at the base in pulp. "I remember that when I reached legs trembled from the exertion making unusually long strides, the joints of my knees seemed to be hopelessly out of working order, and I felt very much as any gentleman of mediaeval times must have done an experience to encounter only once legs that were each having little fits palsy on their own account, the that I should have a ride on a camel, one of the shambling, grunting, beasts being led up to me, but I negatived that proposal with energy. I had ridden on a camel often enough and did not wish to add a good imitation of sea-sickness to my other troubles."

SON. AND FATHER

The most interesting witness in the recent "Kennel-maid" case was Mr. Pierpont Morgan, who has the distinction of being the heaviest and tallest of modern millionaires. bably Mr. Morgan possesses the finest collection of antique curios in the world. A short time ago he secured wonderful set of Fragonards, which for over a century lay concealed in an obscure French town. and which brought their fortunate possessor the fantastic sum of £75,000. Another document in his museum is the original warrant for the arrest of John Bunyan. Pierpont Morgan spends a good part of the year at his London residence. An amusing story is told of an occasion when he took a cab from Hyde Park corner to the City. At the destination he handed cabby a trifle over the legal fare. said the jehu, me, sir." gives me five shillings hevery time I drives 'im.'. "That's very likely." replied Mr. Morgan; "you see, h has a father who is a millionaire.

115 MILES AN HOUR.

REMARKABLE MOTORING ON

BROOKLANDS TRACK. The extraordinary speed of 115.4 miles an hour was attained on the Brooklands motor course by Mr. A. Lee Guinness, the well-known amateur racing motorist, over a measured quarter of a mile, on his famous 200 horse-power eight-cylinder Dar-

racq racer.
This speed was attained in a trial gald Ross, a wealthy American, who has been searching Europe for the fastest car in the world, stipulating of virtue often is mistaken for its that it should attain a speed of at least 100 miles an hour.

After the trial Mr. Ross hought the car on the spot for £2,000. intends to enter it for a race of 29 miles for a stake of £5,000 to take

We are often accused of not listen-

ment of failure it is no use talking ing to reason when we really have

i. Jones. officiated at bast eight

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The Stock-and Colds O 40 oldon Tuesday and a jury of i Court of the ntiley Wallace durion of his na Wallace on duct with Dr. , was named as returned a toner by an They found committed id Callins-street. genounced the sis were ordered. Mr Duffy was prepared to

elieves breathing. etic Club.

all awance.

MECHANICS AY Frening next, at <u>K</u>... F. A. **(y**)

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

SCIENTIFIC MILKING.

A French scientist recently demonstrated that a cow milked diagonally-One teat on each side simultaneously-gives more and better milk than when one side is first milked. and then the teats on the other side.

SAFE WATER-PIPES.

In some of the larger cities of Germany glass water-pipes are used. They are covered with asphalt, to prevent fracture. It is claimed that they give thorough protection amoisture in the ground, against the action of acids and alkahes, and that they cannot be penetrated by gases.

A "LIGHTNING" WHIP.

A whip worked by electricity has been devised by a rural postman. It consists of small copper plates, let into each side of the horse's collar Trom these a wire leads along the tongue of the vehicle to the waggon itself, where there is a small battery. All that is required to set the horse in motion is the pressure of a button.

LUNG TRAINING.

In the Japanese army every soldier is taught to breathe properly, and with as much systematic care as if least sign of palpitation of the heart he must cease his exercises and lie on his back to recover. In course of time his heart and lungs become as

record to be used in the phonograph. This will prevent all danger of misoffice you can read off all the messages that arrived whilst you were

CONCUSSION IN THE AIR.

As far back as 1902 "hail shooting" had gained the confidence of Italian Minister of Agriculture apefficacy. Since then many experiand the Commission reports that shooting the clouds had absolutely sought along wholly different lines. discharge of artillery have proven powerless to change bad weather for

MELODY AND THE MUSCLES.

A series of vibrations corresponding to musical tones has been produced as an alternating electric current in certain novel experiments reported by Maurice Dupont to the Paris Aca-Passing these currents through the body may give the effect of hearing the tones themselves, and this has suggested a possible hear. It is further conceived that ting 100 represent her entire Twenty years ago D'Arsonval reproduced includy and words from a muscle excited by an alternating current coming through a microphone acted on by the human voice.

THEN AND NOW.

The first submarine telegraph cable was laid by the Bretts across the Straits of Dover in 1849, and consisted of a copper wire encased in It only remained in gettapercha. working order long enough to allow ly afterwards Ireland was placed in telegraphic communication with Engpractical form. After several failures there are some 250,000 miles of ful. cable at the bottom of the sea, repre senting a capital of £50,000,000 sterling. These convey over 6,000-

000 messages a year. GOUT AND RHEUMATISM: ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

The recent discovery by Professor d'Arsonval, of the remarkable action of high-frequency electrical currents in reducing the pressure of blood in the arteries, seems to promise much in averting premature old age. Dr. Moutier seats the patient within a spiral coil of wire charged by an alternating current of 40,000 or 50-000 volts with a frequency of 500-000 or 600,000 alternations per second, a few sittings of five minutes each have considerably reduced the arterial pressure, the cure being permanent and the hardening of the arteries effectively arrested. The rapidity of action is found to vary chiefly with the digestion-not with the patient's age. Dr. Moutier has successfully treated abnormally low arterial pressure by means of the electric spray or effluvium, a charged metallic comb forming one electrode being moved up and down near the spine while the patient-on an insulated scat-grasps the other electrode. In a third form of application, relief is given to gouty and rheumatic patients by high-frequency currents conveyed directly to the body through conductors grasped by

the hands. HOW THE SKY IS COLOURED.

Careful observations continued over a long period have shown that the blue of the sky is deepest and clearest in December, January, March, and September. Again, the sky is always most blue at the Zenith, and least so at the horizon. So, too, the sky of tropical regions is far more intensely blue than that of the temperate

Professor Tyndall has shown that the blue of the sky is due to the presence of watery vapour, and the more there is of this in the air the paler the blue of the sky will be,, and "vice versa." For this reason, too, the skies of tropical and inland districts being much drier, are therefore much bluer than those of tem-

perate and sea-board countries. MORE POWER FROM GAS ENGINES.

scale are commencing to realise that I fell in love with the "Hello" girl-Users of gas engines on a large the heat carried away by the ex- Alas, she cut me off ! haust from gas engines amounts to about one-third of the total heat And then I met the chorus girl, generated, and that the exhaust As stylish as a queen. gases, being at a temperature of a- I asked her to be mine. She said: bout 1,000 deg. F., are capable of raising a large amount of steam, provided that a boiler suitable for The girl behind the counter next the purpose is installed. According I tried without demur. to the "Railway and Engineering Review," such boilers are now being placed on the market. They should be placed as near to the engine I cylinder as possible, and they con-

silencer When the gases have passed the atmosphere by a pipe which is 1 might have gained the typist's hand; free from the usual nuisance of heat and noise. Inasmuch as gas power has not so far been favourably considered in many plants because of the need of the exhaust steam from steam engines for special purposes, there is now a chance for the adoption of the exhaust gas boiler to raise steam for heat or other purposes, while the motive power is

gas, and thus a double measure of conomy and usefulness is attained. In one factory in England these boilers are generating steam from the heat of the gas engine exhaust, gases he were a professional singer. At the equivalent to the steam generated by 70 tons of coal per week.

THE NEW BRITISH BATTLE-SHIPS.

compared with the 850-pound pounds as compared with 6,800 gedy. pounds in the Dreadnought. These no good effect, and that protection two vessels are to be laid down at of the crops against storms must be once at the Portsmouth and Devonport dockyards respectively, and they may nowadays control the market; That is to say, bomb firing and the will each cost over two million but it is never so certain that they

being in course of construction.

the currents may be so attuned to of marrying, at certain points of her nerve cells as to give either excita- progress through life a woman's tion or the reverse—the benumbing chances of marriage stand in the following a new kind of anaesthesia.

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are only 1-10th of 1 per cent., or one slaughtered and their heads borne ain a thousand. That marriage is a way into the dark recesses of the a few messages to be sent over. In lottery is a time-worn saying, but mountains. 1851 a cable was laid from the Sir Francis Galton has been investi-South Foreland to France, and short-gating the results so far as temper have been known to welcome the Other lines followed, and in ties of 205 couples. He found that phor prospector they will hold no 1853 the project of laying a cable 53 per cent. of wives had good tem- intercourse, regarding him as the across the Atlantic began to take pers, against only 46 per cent. of avant-courier of a foreign yoke, and good humoured husbands twenty- his severed head in their remote vilthe task was accomplished, and on two husbands had but mild and do- lages is typical of the only terms on August 5, 1858, "England spoke for cile wives, and twenty-four of them which they will ever consent to meet the first time electrically with Ameri- had fretful, violent and masterful him until the final conquest of their Of fifty-four had tempered mountain stronghold is achieved. . . could be transmitted, the rate is now wives. It was also found that 23

> "John! John!" exclaimed Mrs. Perkins, "wake up! I hear a burg-

lar downstairs!" Mr. Perkins jumped up hurriedly, put on his trousers and slippers, and rushed from the room. After he had been silent for a minute or two, Mrs. Perkins called:

"John! John! Where are you, John ?'

"Here I am," Mr. Perkins answer-"What on earth are you doing up in the attic?" Mrs Perkins ahrieked.

"Why," replied Mr. Perkins, "didn't

you say he was downstairs?"

The Cape Malay is a fisherman bred and born, and at certain seasons of the year they have a great harvest tim at point-blank range, and with that at the very outset so many of fish of all kinds. Sometimes Table Bay is visited by shoals of Table Bay is visited by shoals of head of his quarry, whether dead or snook, a large fish something like a alive, carrying it back to his village, salmon in shape, but a coarser fish interest the precious salmon in shape, but a coarser fish. where he is received with inconceiv-The natives have a novel mode of catching them besides trawling. They go out in small boats, nolding perhaps four or five fishermen, with lines Armed with a club somewhat like a police truncheon, the fishermen pulls up his fish on the hook, and, with great dexterity, he will strike the fish on its head, and drop it into the boat; he is careful to keep the

fish under his arm in doing this,

with its head to the front of him.

Large numbers of donkeys, apparently having no owners, are running wild on the crown lands around Yudnamutana Hill, South Australia. The Government recently determined to sell them to anyone caring to undertake the task of capturing them. They were accordingly submitted at auction, and were knocked down to Mr. J. R. Corry for £10 5s. Mr. Corry intends to catch the animals by fences miles long converging to rap, as in kangaroo drives. He beieves there are 2,000 donkeys there, and if he secures them, he will import a pure stallion from Arabia to improve the breed.

Australia has over ten thousand distinct species of flowers,

A LOVER'S WOES.

At Cupid's shrine I worshipped; But now I only scoff.

"You're not on in this scene!"

"Railway and Engineering She smiled, and answered sweetly: 'Next's the art department, sir

thought I'd booked the cycling girl. (I'd chosen her at random.) sequently form a perfect exhaust Alas, it seemed from what she said, She didn't care for 'tandem'

> But didn't try to win it, Because I found she wrote, and talked hundred words a minute. The circus girl quite put me off, When we'd fixed up the thing.

FORMOSAN FORESTS.

She jilled me, but wrote to say

She's sticking to the ring!

WHERE THE CAMPHOR COMES FROM.

That so simple an announcement mind. as that the price of camphor was I know of at least one among the rising could be in any way associated most promising of our young artists with the dread issues of life and who frequently adopts similar pro-THE ELECTROGRAPH.

Inary in accordance with the current year's programme, a departure from year's programme, a departure electrograph. It receives a telephonic armament of the Dreadnought is to against the invasion of predatory clous paint in decorative balance till day or de solution with time. heavier, their displacement being about 20,000 tons. In regard to the main armament, there will not be so many weapons of the larger calibre, and have been the occasion of great and fields in his head when he mixes happy in dis vale of tears, dis hard and fields in his head when he mixes happy in dis vale of tears, dis hard and fields in his head when he mixes happy in dis vale of tears, dis hard in the dark picture which the artsit has only to the members of discongregation do discribing and develop. I will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop. It will not demembers of discongregation do discribing and develop discribing a their displacement being a- dole of those who won it in the dark picture which the artsit has only to receiving attendant ne ansent, the main armament, there will not be so and have been the occasion of great and fields in his head when he mixes when you return to your though they will be much heavier, a joy in some wild hill-village when the freshly the many med off all the man though they will be much neavier, a low in some wild nim-village when greens on his palette, but no picture and true world, you must ever use to de ocnew 13.5-inch weapon which has the hunters returned with the freshly is formed in his mind. He cannot leave to the ocnew 13.5-inch weapon which has the hunters returned with the freshly is formed in his mind. He cannot leave to the ocnew the control of the control of the ocne been severely tested being adopted in severed heads—is hidden from all but say beforehand whether there will be casion. the place of the 12-inch. This gun a few. But to those of us(continues figures at all, or how many there fires a shell weighing 1,250 pounds the writer in "Chambers's Journal") will be, or what they will be doing. who know Formosa and the camphor, And I believe him the more readily, shell of the 12-inch arm. Moreover, trade, with its terrible dangers, the a secondary battery of medium quick- little semi-transparent blocks which divine colourist. Monticelli must offiring guns is to be carried, a fea- we purchase are invested with a very ten have worked on a similar system Alps to such an extent that the ture which is entirely absent in the real and even tragic interest; and Dreadnought, and which deficiency when we are told that the price of Frank Rutter, in the "Academy." has been severely criticised. The ef- camphor has risen, it is as though and make conclusive tests of its fect of this modification will be that the diminutive cakes we handle were the new vessels will have an aggre- sensitised with telepathic power and have been carefully watched, gate broadside fire of some 8,500 vibrant with the intimation of tra-

HEAD-HUNTING SAVAGES.

No doubt, of course, the Japanese the present order of 12-inch guns for ly upon the success of their measures encountering and suppressing the navy's immediate requirements, for these determined and yet unconquered no less than 120 of these weapons

tribes. Formosa, which is shaped somewho live on the verge of the hills bound collier. or are engaged in the camphor in-

Above the age of sixty her chances diers have even been surprised and the cantain—he went down we clause the only 1-10th of 1 new cent.

Thus, while Chinese heads were at a hundred per minute. There is now fifteen Atlantic cables, and in all there are some 250,000 miles of ed independence created by the presence of Japan has invested the actions with a newer rationale.

Consequently the young braves, in qualifying for the dignity of matrimony by the collection of heads in proof of their valour, may now pose their frenzy sprang into the water as champions of their race when gratifying their blood-lust upon some belated and outnumbered little party of camphor-men, who at a moment of fancied security have been suddenly taken unawares by their merciless

These, quite possibly, have been watching and counting the heads for some time previously, for a head-hunter will lie in wait for days for his victim, who, he knows, will take a certain path some time or other. Then from among the dense foliage and undergrowths he shoots his vic-

Sometimes savage exultation severes the precious sank and never rose again.

able honour and rejoicings. WORLD'S CAMPHOR SUPPLY.

The tree from which camphor is obtained is a species of laurel indigenous to Formosa, and it is on the mountains overrun by these terrible hordes of head-hunters that the extensive forests from which practically the world draws its supply of camphor are found.

Of nearly seven million pounds obtained annually, this small island produces all but about 600,000tb., half of which comes from Japan, a third from China, and one-sixth from Borneo.

. Allowing for a reasonable increase in the world's demand, it is estimated that Formosa contains sufficient camphor to supply the world for another hundred years and more, for Japan scruplously plants a new tree for every one cut down in pursuit of the industry.

Ceres, a small village about eighty William IV.

CHANCE IN ART.

morals the best literature. The

pliability, for its very stubbornness she thinks she looks. often produces accidental beauties at The primary cause of divorce is said: which the artist nover thought to marriage. aim. I would rather say that one of the "real tests" of the artist is his ability to take advantage of the accidents vouchsafed by his material. Who that has painted in watercolours has not known in his experience a quite unintentional blot hint. lead to a result finer than the artist had ever conceived?

The truth is that a work of art is something of a miracle. It may grow without anterior conception. Tale the case of a monotype. One of the favourite ways of using this medium requires no picture to be formed beforehand in the artists mind Without having the ghost of a notion whether he is going to produce figure, a landscape or a scapiece, the artist smears a metal plate with paint, and as he works it round and round covering the surface, suddenly he finds a picture suggested by his idle movements. With brush, with

finger-tips, are wooden match—with anything that comes handy—he develops what he has seen till it is ready for a print to be pulled. The work of art has grown, but if conceived it was not in the painter's

because I am convinced that the

A THAMES TRACEDY.

ALICE.

The Princess Alice was a fine little steamboat, small, indeed, compared pounds. At the present time the can control the head hunting savages with the vessels which now run up armament firms in the country are of the hills, and the development of and down the Thames in the summer working at full pressure to deliver this valuable industry depends equalbreadth of 20. Still, when she was lost on the 13th of September, 1878, she had no fewer than 900 people on board. All these were returning from a holiday spent at Sheerness. mountainous backbone in which Mt. and laughter and choruses of joyous Morrison towers into the clouds to sounds arose from them as the

> devoted to nunting, usuing, and us. She was a fairly big vessel, be clear cut and oblivious, like a rat in fighting with one another, their one in about 1400 tons. What she was community of interest being a passing about 1400 tons. What she was the meal barrel, dat when dev cast the sionate ardour in the collection of the world soon knew her to the world so the world soon knew her to the world so the human heads, whether of their tribal rest of the world soon knew her to

For the first few moments, I had no misgivings of disaster. I was no misgivings of disaster. I was playing with some children. Then I took Jonah in and no questions askand determined as they are—have not yet succeeded in effecting their conquest, have already had some desperate encounters with these irreconcilable enemies, and parties of sol-ly coming up to strike her prev. The captain-he went down with his ship-had just passed me to go on to the bridge. As for myself, I to pay up or git out. sprang on to a form and shouted-

"She will be into us!" As the words left my mouth the ous results, based on the pendiarity the greatest cordiality, with a camber of the Deinger Alice instead a strong knife may be driven through a matchbox, doubling up and smashing her into two pieces. Almost before you could think, the fore part but would move to a hotel of more to the invention of the telescope. settled down and sank, and the after-part tilted up in the air.

Cannot you picture for yourself, without any words from me, what and banged it around de room and cable only six words per minute and twenty-two had bad tempered QUALIFYING FOR MATRIMONY. without any words from mer, what tempered tempered to the representation of the rest is now. and the loud laughter was succeeded by the wildest and most pitiful shricks that could rend the still air. Some of the merrymakers-and they were fortunate, because they were spared much terrible suffering were killed on the spot, both on deck and below; others were hurled overboard by the shock; some ir

> and were drowned. All of us seemed to drop down like skittles. Then there was a frightful struggle both on deck and in the water. Men and women and children rolled over and clutched and tore at each other, and with it all there were the ceaseless screaming and hopeless

appeals for help. The entire surface of the river was a mass of struggling, panic-stricken, and despairing humanity. Everything that was within reach was seized and held in the convulsive grip of death. Merciful indeed it was

I saw that the only hope of safety for me lay in reaching, if I could, the deck of the Bywell Castle. But how was I to achieve the seemingly impossible—how reach that towering deck up those smooth, straight iron sides?

Half of the Princess Alice was al-

ready almost submerged, and it was merely a question of moments for the entire ship, broken in two pieces as she was, to disappear altogether. I glanced swiftly about me, and saw that there was only one way of reaching the place of safety I mentioned. That was to swarm up one of the chains supporting the funnel of the Princess Alice, and clamber from the top of it to the Bywell Castle, the bow of which, still sticking into the dreadful, gaping wound which it had made, was within reach. How I did it I do not know to this day, but in my frenzy and despair I swarmed up the funnel guy just in my earlier days at sea I had climbed aloft .- G. W. Linne Car and Walter Wood, in the "Royal Maga-

Some of the toy tops made by miles from Cape Town, is believed to Chinamen are as large as barrels. It be the only town in South Africa takes three men to work one, and yards away.

THE CENTLE CYNIC.

A woman may be as young as she ter, which faithfully represented an cated ghost story of modern times."

An all-round man should be on the shall not give in. The painting once strange experiences of his visit.

spired by things that are none of our throughout the room.

to worry him.

he paid for it.

There's a lot of difference between "Good morning, father." we know we think.

PICTURESQUE PREACHING.

JONAH AND DE WHALE:

By a Negro Parson, in "Chat." The Rev. Ebenezer Thistledown is a sermon recently delivered by him, laugh on himself. so picturesque and original is it.
"It am of great importance," he said, "dat de human race now creep- disparaging the show of cattle. in' round about dis little ball, called

on the subject just mentioned and to illustrify some shinin' examples of perfect risin' to de occasion. I will cull from de lives of de four most notorious and sublime characters dat de pages of ancient or modern history contaminates.

"De great names I'm alludin' at am :- Jonah and de whale, a fish story, or three days in a househoat without rudder or sails : Sampson de great-physical culture as a fine THE LOSS OF THE PRINCESS art, or de man with de iron arm; ogy, or despise not small things Noah and his ark, or de world's greatest sailor and first weather pro-

"To-night my discourse is on Jonah and de whale. Next Sunday night and followin' in consecutious order de udder lectures will be exam-

"And now my brudders and sistahs, I will not consult your intellygence by axin' if you am familiar in de modest sense of de word, with de thrillin' story of Jonah and de whale.

dar! No question 'bout dat, and as human heads, whether of their tribat less of the Bywell Castle, an outward-large as life and twice as natural. And when he saw Jonah a comin' frew de air he riz to de occasion with pressions, taken for the edification

ed. "After three days the whale began out needer referentials or baggage. noting it attentively, conceived the So he decided to axe his lone lodger idea of applying it to the measure

"It seems that just about this time Jonah was makin' a great war about his accommaydations, and de outlook from his room, for he had the children of a Dutch spectaclebeen given an inside room with dreadful poor light and no lock on So he made up his mind de doah. dat he wouldn't stand dis no longer, pretentions. So he thought the best thing to do was to kick! So he started in on de furnicure and kicked in a loud and angry voice began spoutin' about de one hoss hotel and de poor table service. De whale heard Jonah spoutin' below decks, so he just naturally floated up to de top of de watah and went to spoutin'

little stunt. "De climax was about to occur, to take place, or in de langwidge of de poet, come to a head. It came, it saw, it conquered. De whale riz to de occasion. Jonah riz to de same occasion, a kind of mutdal symultaneous affair, only dat Jonah riz a little faster and a little higher den de whale did and shot out through de front doah of dat old houseboat and landed kerslam on his back under a green bay tree and directly went into the land of Nod. "I will leave de applycation of de

text to de story just excommunicated to your own mental discriptitude and profound non compus menticus."

NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.

"Your honour," said a prosecuting attorney in a backwoods court, "the prisoner at the bar is charged with killing one of the most exemplary citizens of this country. Jones, your honour, was in every respect a model man. He was a member of the church; he was never known to bet on horses, play poker, drink whisky, or use tobacco. He''a horse?"

"That's what I said, your honour." "Never was known to play "Never, your honour.

"Never drank a drop, your hon-

"And he never drank liquor?"

"And he didn't chew tobacco?" "Never took a chew in his life." "Well, then," said the judge, don't see what he wanted to live for. about as well off dead as alive. Re- ed by tigers. lease the prisoner, and call the next

Among men, fifty-one per cent. are stronger in the right arm than in the left. In thirty-three cases the cipal Act, framed in the time of which is audible several hundred left arm is the stronger; in the rest A man is generally at his heaviest seem equally suited to their requirements with the several hundred left arm is the stronger; in the rest is heaviest seem equally suited to their requirements.

SHARP RETORTS.

belonged to my grandfather, and I After the rest of the household had

There's a lot of difference between "Good morning, lather. turned away from me, but I saw mis what we think we know and what Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll, closely-cut reddish-brown hair, his sat down on a hillside beside a car and shaved check, the eyebrow, shepherd, and observed that the corner of the right eye, the side

for lying down. "Mac," said he, "I think if I were sheep I should certainly have preferred the other side of that hill, The shepherd answered: "Aye, my would have had mair sense," and a popular preacher in America, and Lord Cockburn was never tired of

> A man who was offering gratuitous information at a country fair was right hand which had first attracted "Call these here prize cattle?" he ornfully said, "Why, they ain't

It is not everyone who enjoys a

joke at his own expense. The judge who pointed with his cane and ex-"There is a great rogue at the end of my cane," was intensely enraged when the man looked hard at him,

and asked, coolly '-"At which end, your honour?" of his attachment to the jury system and said :-

With trial by jury I have lived, and, by the blessing of God, with trial by jury I will die!". "Oh." said Curran, in much ayour mind to be hanged, Dick ?"

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.

GREAT DISCOVERIES RESULT- and had actually got to the last few ANT FROM TRIFLES.

Most of the great discoveries and sulted from the observation of little again to examine him more closely. THE SEAWEED THAT TOLD.

Taking the earliest marrying age to he fifteen, which is the minimum in most civilised countries, and letting 100 represent her entire thang 100 represent her entire thang 100 represent her entire thang 100 represent her entire change of marrying, at certain points of her series and to he fifteen, with one another their one of marrying, at certain points of her series and to he smooth surwheder de whale was a sperm or a whedder de whale was a sperm or a whedder de whale was a sperm or a whedder de whale was a sperm or a ocean expanse, but its observation ocean expanse, but its observation of minimum by the quick eye of the circumnavity sizeable catfish, sacred and perfane by the quick eye of the circumnavity sizeable catfish, sacred and perfane by the quick eye of the circumnavity sizeable catfish, sacred and perfane by the quick eye of the circumnavity sizeable catfish, sacred and perfane by the quick eye of the circumnavity and finished the two or three words and finished the two or three words of the multiple of varying strength, whose lives are of the river.

I was looking along the stretch of water at the Gallions when I saw water at the Gallions water at the Galli writing when the phantom came and when he disappeared. Having finishchanged the entire course of the ed my task, I shut the book and The art of printing, which has

world, owes its origin to rude im-

HOW GALILEO WAS INSPIRED. A verger in the cathedral at Pisa,

ment of time. After fifty years of hard study and labour, he completed the invention of the pendulum. In like manner, having heard that maker, by placing several pairs of spectacles before one another, looked through them at a distant object,

the glimpse thus afforded Galileo led THE NAIL THAT COST A KING-DOM.

Benjamin Franklin it was who er forced the value of small things by his familiar illustration of the horseshoe nail-for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy. That lost

hisself, as only a whale can do dis nail cost a kingdom.

Then the battle of Dunbar was decided against the Scotch simply because their matches had become exhausted. It is the little things that count. Attention to seeming trifles in the

great American Civil War put the army of the Potomac, which had been broken up and disorganized, into the condition which enabled Grant to hurl it with crashing force against the Confederates. Grant said, T'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer;" but the lines on which Grant fought it out and won were laid by the tireless attention to the little things of detail shown by M'Clellan, who had compacted and solidified the separate units of each regiment. He personally arranged the details of camp life and super intended every department of the unwieldy body of raw recruits. His scientific skill in looking after details and genius for small things built the bridge over which Grant marched to

MOMENTS MAKE MUCH.

victory.

books written in his spare hours while he was England's Chancellor Humboldt's days were so occupied "Hold on a minute," said the with his business that he had to "You say, he never bet on pursue his scientific labours in the night or early morning. wrote his most beautiful poems in his spare moments while working on a farm. Grote wrote his "History of Greece's during the odds and ends of time snatched from his duty as a "Moments are the golden banker. sands of time," if rightly used .-"Scraps."

There wasn't anything in life for Provinces of India 199 tigers were him, and I don't see why he ain't shot by men, and 190 men were kill-

Excepting grape wine, the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man is saki, a rice wine. It has been used by the Japanese for over 2,000 vears.

A WELL-ATTESTED CHOST STORY.

Mr. Allan Fea, in his delightful I The art is not in the message, but in its delivery. Fine thoughts do not make fine pictures, nor the best most people want it.

A worse may be so were disputing the possession of a most people want it.

A worse may be so were disputing the possession of a most people want it.

A worse may be so were disputing the possession of a most people want it.

A worse may be so were disputing the possession of a most people want it. morals the best interature. The feels, but she is generally older thus ass. Each seemed determined to out. Dr. Jessop, chaplain to His Majesty, and:—
"My dear sir, it is of no use; I nacum" of the following January the

retired to rest the doctor sat up till People who are suspicious always intend to have it.

"Oh, in that case," replied his after one o'clock in an apartment "Oh, in that case," replied his after one o'clock in an apartment adjoining the fibrary making extracts that they can't even take a broad think you are fully entitled to it if from rare books. 'I was just beginit is one of your family portraits," ning to think that my work was tint.

Curiosity is merely a feeling in- at which there was great laughter drawing to a close when, as I was throughout the room.

With this sharp retort we are in- hand within a foot of my elbow. The proper time for a man to mar-clined to rank the reply of the Irish Turning my head I saw a figure of a ry is when he hasn't anything else girl who, caught in the act of playing on Sunday morning, and being back to the fire, bending slightly over to worry nim.

Ing on Sunday morning, and being mack to the fire, bending sn A man is a failure when he is will-accosted by the parish priest with the table, and apparently a man is a nature when he is which accossed by the paramitric daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting," "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting," "Good morning, daughter the pile of books that I had been at greeting, "Good morning, daughter the pile of books the pile of books that I had been at g sheep selected the coldest situation of the forehead, and the large high cheek-bone."

SURE OF HIS REALITY.

3.

ÿ ţ

He was dressed in what I can describe only as a kind of ecclesiaslord; but if you had been a sheep ye tical habit of thick corded silk, or some such material, close up to the throat, and a narrow rim or eaging a popular preacher in America, and Lord Cockburn was never throat, and a narrow rim of edging we make no apology for reproducing relating the story, and turning the of about an inch broad of satin or velvet, serving as a stand-up collar and fitting close to the chin. The my attention was clasping, without any great pressure, the left hand, and was perfectly sure that he was a reality. A thousand thoughts came crowding upon me, but not the least feeling of alarm or even of

nneasiness. AFRAID TO SPEAK.

"Curiosity and a strong interest were uppermost. For an instant I felt eager to make a sketch of my A friend of Curran's was bragging friend, and I looked at a tray on my right for a pencil. thought, 'Upstairs I have a sketch-There he book; shall I fetch it?' sat, and I was fascinated, afraid not of his staying, but lest he should go. Stapping in my writing, I lifted my mazement, "then you've made up left hand from the paper, stretched it out to a pile of books, and moved the top one. I cannot explain why I did this. My arm passed in front of the figure, and it vanished. Much astonished, I went on with my writing perhaps for another five minutes, words of the extract when the figure appeared again, exactly in the same place and attitude as before. I saw the hand close to my own. I turned dress to him when I discovered that I did not dare to speak. I was a-A piece of seaweed seen floating fraid of the sound of my own voice! past his ship by Columbus was an inwhedder de whale was a sperm or a finitely small thing in the illimitable turned my head again to my work

> threw it on the table. It made a slight noise as it fell-the figure van-GENERAL INFORMATION.

The average weight of the human heart is 94oz. Early wheat harvests are always

the most productive. In Cochin China there is to be ound a race of black Jews.

The leech had three jaws, each fitted with eighty to ninety teeth. In 1891 a merino sheep was sold at Sydney for £1,155. The Indian Grand Trunk Road is

world. Its length is 1,800 miles. In Australia spring begins on August 20, summer on November 20. autumn on February 20, and winter on May 20.

the longest usacadamised road in the

smoked yearly in England. Mount Sinai consists of three peaks, each about 6,000ft. high. In Norway less than one acre in

About 2,000,000,000 cigars are

every hundred is used for grain growing. During her South American tour in 1888 Madame Patti obtained £70,-000 for twenty-four performances.

Switzerland enjoys the unenviable distinction of having a larger per-centage of lunatics than any other The bees of Brazil hang their combs at the end of the slenderest

twig, at the very summit of a tree,

to be out of the reach of monkeys. Toads have been found so useful that they are sold in France by the dozen for stocking gardens to free the ground from any injurious in-

The Japanese are fond of bathing. In Tokio there are 800 public bathhouses, in many of which a person can obtain a bath, hot or cold, for Bacon's fame is mainly due to a sum equal to one halfpenny.

The small size of the Basuto pony is attributable to the climate. The breeding stock is kept in the mountains winter and summer, exposed to the wildest weather, and to extremes The thermometer of heat and cold. in winter often registers from ten to fifteen degrees of frost in the rocky valleys and dry plateaux of the mountains, where the ponies, for the most part, are bred. The spring and early summer are spent in recovering the condition lost during winter, and as the frosts begin in April, only a few months' growth can be made In twelve months in the Central yearly. The result is the small but

Probably no famous bird has a smaller nest than the beautiful bird of paradise. For some inexplicable reason these beautiful birds are found only on the island of New Guinea and the neighbouring coasts of Australia, although there are many other islands not far away which would

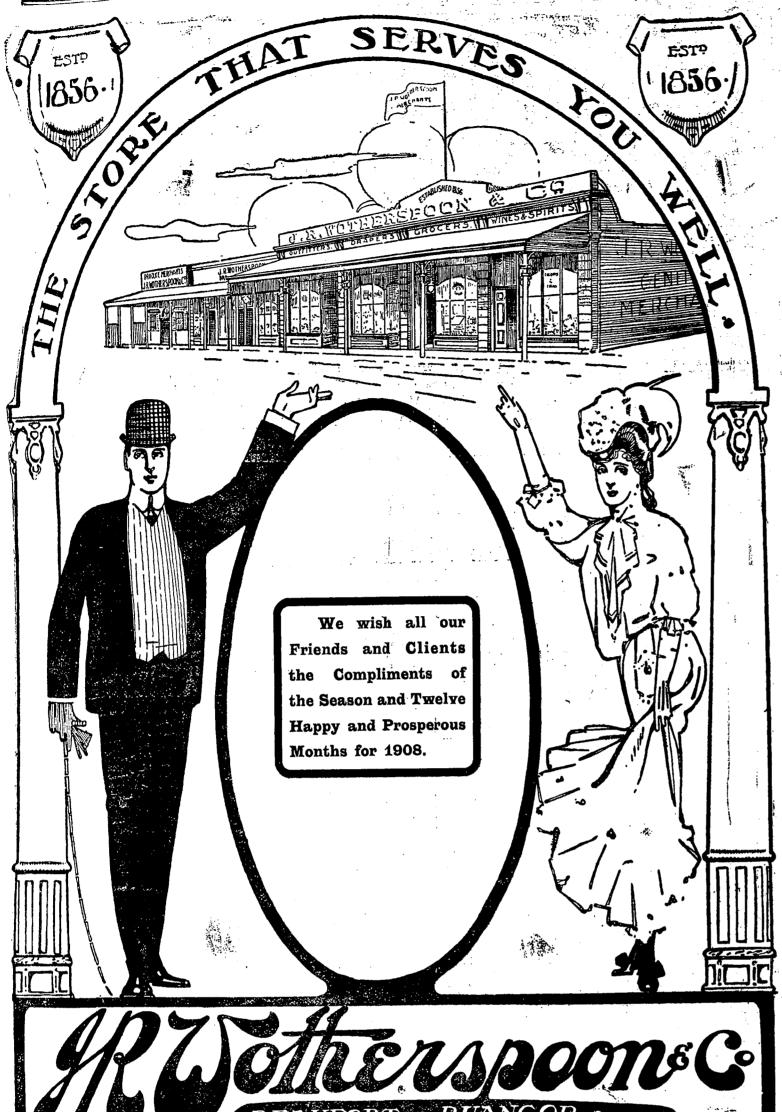
Buanger

As a sequel to the fire a reported, two more have being Mr J. Pearson. Eve lost, including piane, and jewellery. Mr Pearson burnt about the face and han was attributed to a little gir years, unconsciously setting bedroom, in an attempt to w a lighted stick. A stack of property of Mr Stewart, of was demolished by fire las chaff-cutting plant was abo start, when a spark from the the stack. The men speedil chaffcutter away, and little done otherwise than the loss

straw. A meeting in connection nual sports, which owing to been many times deferred, Saturday evening. There good muster. It was decid he sports club, the sports t usual on Foundation Day, same place. An attempt alter the date of meeting, thought inadvisable and r only difference in the progr removal of bicycle events, deemed too costly. Two of the other a forced handicap. contest is also to be held in Mr W. Matheson is aga

-"Ararat Chronicle." Midnight Mu

A piercing cry broke the stillt moment later the big clocks of the hour of midnight. The lates the big clocks of the hour of midnight. The lates the big clocks of the hour of midnight. The lates the big clocks of the hour of midnight. The lates the big clock of the hour of midnight and the lates the big clock of the hour of he hour of the h



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spring and recovering

small but

autiful bird inexplicable ds are found New Guinea ists of Ausmany other vhich would heir require-

December 24. As a sequel to the fire as previously reported, two more have occurred, one especially being a severe loss, the loser being Mr J. Pearson. Everything was the stack. The men speedily pulled the chaffcutter away, and little damage was done otherwise than the loss of 15 tons of

nual sports, which owing to apathy had been many times deferred, was held last Saturday evening. There was a fairly good muster. It was decided to re-form deemed too costly. Two other races are cellaneous, at the substituted, one a consolation race and the other a forced handicap. A wallzing confest is also to be held in the evening came into operation on 1st inst. It fixes

Midnight Murder.

Midnight Murder.

A plereign cry broke the stillness of night. A moment later the big clocks of London becomes diversely from personal exercise of the N. K. y spaced on his beat; the last the big clocks of London becomes the word of midnight. The londery soldier of midnight of the londer of midnight of the londer of the londer of midnight of the londer of londer of the londer of lo

Beaufort Rainfall.

1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07

same place. An attempt was made to alter the date of meeting, but it was thought inadvisable and rejected. The only difference in the programme is the removal of bicycle events, as they are deemed too costly. Two other races are and substituted, one a consolation race and substituted, one a consolation race and substituted, one a consolation race and substituted and manufactures. Australia is produced more described in the wealth. The dependence of Victoria of the total production—primary produce and manufactures—of £29 15s 8d per head for 1906, cultivation contributed £6 in a very becoming gown of cream chiffon work the victoria of the total production—primary produce and manufactures—of £29 15s 8d per head for 1906, cultivation contributed £6 in a very becoming gown of cream chiffon work the usual wreath of orange blossom and a beautifully embroidered veil of Brussels net. She carried, a beautifull shower bouquet. She was a stored in oream voile, while the contributed and manufactures, the sports club, the sports to be held as the wealth. The dependence of Victoria

Mr W. Matheeon is again secretary. the rates as those in force this year, but every tax payer is to be allowed a deduction of 25 per cent. on the total amount of his assessment. The rutes are as follows:—
On income derived from personal exertion

Over \$200 and on the 1820 are to 1820.

Wedding.

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

MR. A. L. WOTHERSPOON TO MISS A. TULLOCH.

A very interesting marriage was cele-

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901. 26.86; ested friends were present. The building 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. ested friends were present. The building was nicely decorated for the occasion with greenery and flowers; an arch being erected was nicely decorated for the occasion with greenery and flowers; an arch being erected in the front of the altar, from the centre of which was suspended a large marriage bell. The bride was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Mr James Tulloch, of Hamilton, and attended by her two sisters, the Misses Lillie May and Nellie Tulloch. The groomsmen in attendance upon the brideston. trimmed with lace and silk insertion, and wore a cream crinoline hat, trimmed with tulle. Miss Nellie Tulloch wore cream voile.

trimmed with lace insertion and brown silk

A large number of beautiful and costly presents were received, including a silver tray from the Presbyterian choir to Mr Wotherspoon, and a very pretty silver tea-pot from the Methodist Sunday School to the bride. She al o received a nice biscuit barrel from the Methodist Junior Christian Endeavour. For some years the bride has been an earnest worker in connection with

the Methodist denomination. the Methodist denomination.

The bride and bridegroom, with several of their friends, were driven after the reception to Trawalla railway station; from thence the happy couple took the evening train to Melbourne, and purpose spending their honeymoon in a holiday trip to the

Presentation to Mr. A. L Wotherspoon.

At the usual weekly practice of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday evening last, an opportunity was a presentation to Mr A. L. Wotherspoor on the eve of his marriage.

The Rev. C. Neville spoke briefly of the

good work Mr Wotherspoon had done for the choir. No one had been more regular in attendance, both at practices and services. He thought that in the case of Mr Wotherspoon honor was being given to whom honor was due. He then called on Mr Menzies, the choir secretary, to speak, and, on behalf of the members, to make

the presentation.

Mr Menzies emphasised the good work Mr Wotherspoon had done for the choir in the days of its difficulties. He thought that Mr Wotherspoon was deserving of all the good thoughts and feelings they had about him. He desired, on behalf of the

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

The weather has been gradually getting warmer again. On Thursday the thermometer registered up to 95, and yesterday the highest shade reading was again 95.



THE RATEPAYERS' LIST for the THE KATEPAYERS LIST for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, and at every Post Office within the Division, and at the Offices of my Deputies at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Snake Valley, and Waterloo.

and Waterloo.
C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar.
Beaufort, 23rd Decr., 1907.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th January, 1908, for the following works:—

NORTH RIPPER NORTH RIDING.

NORTH RIDING.

Contract 442—Removal of culvert and construction of crossing, Shirley road.

Contract 443—Forming, re-forming, and gravelling, etc., back road to Raglan.

Contract 444—Forming, metalling, etc., on the Sailor's Gully and Trawalla road.

Contract 445-Forming, gravelling, etc.

Skipton.
Contract 446—Supplying 150 c. yds. EAST RIDING.

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 nec

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th Decr., 1907.

L OST in Beaufort, Gold Curb BANGLE.
Finder rewarded on returning same to this Office. FOR SALE—Double-seated TRAP, in good order. Apply STEVENSON BROS., Beaufort.

sold 1st February, 1908. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908

Victor Prince,
The Inimitable PRINCE OF COMEDIANS,
and Clever Dramatic Co., headed by the
Talented Actress,
MISSFIORENCE Lyle,
in the Sensetional and Rumantic Ply,

in the Sensational and Romantic Play,

The Midnight Murder. GREAT PLAY! A GOOD COMPANY! PRIOES, 2s. & 1s. Fow Reserved Chairs, 2s. 6d.

For Stylish Clothing.

EVERY garment made by us, ready-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Australia. Perfect fit, absolutely correct styles, high grade workmanship and finish is embodied in every part of each garment, ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible respect. Made to your measure— 42/-, 50/-, 63/-, 105/-

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Fine Worsted Suits, 25s., 35s. Summer Suits, very smart, 37s. 6d. 34-54 in. Chest.

Trousers ... 4s. 9d. to 7s. 6d. White Drill or Crash. Cycling and Touring Suits, 25s., 35s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. We stock everything for Men's and Boys' wear.

LINCOLN, STUART & CO. Flinders St., Melbourne.

Perfection

Tobacco "PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Is not Manufactured by a Combine or 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 201, and 401. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Sweet and Cool Smoke



Christmas Suggestions.

-CHINAWARE.

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's no moisses, said southly's mother.

She was sewing very fast at her machine, hurrying to finish a coat. When the coat was done, she meant to carry it to the tailor, who would give her some money with which she could buy molasses for Johnny's mush; "I don't like it," said the little fel-low, twisting his face into an ugly shape. "I'm hungry mamma, but I

"What, boy, had a good breakfast of oatmeal and milk, and bread and butter and baked apple?" asked mam-

She was patient with Johnny because she loved him.

Johnny thought he loved his mother, but he loved her in a selfish fashion.

He thought more about his liking for the shout has about making his momolasses than about making his mo-

ther happy.
"Suppose you had nothing to eat?"

"Suppose you had nothing to eat?" asked mamma.
"Not even porridge?" asked Johnny.
"Not even porridge."
"Everybody has something to eat."
"Oh, no. Many a child goes without his dinner; many a child has nothing the whole day long."
"Don't they have porridge or something?"

"Don't they have porridge or something?"
"Sometimes the children's papa gets very sick. He can't work and earn money. The mamma must take care of him. The money is all spent to pay the doctor and buy the medicine. Then the children go hungry. Sometimes they have one meal a day—sometimes not even that."

"Oh!" said Johnny: "I wish I could give them half my breakfast when I give them half my breakfast when I have a good one."

Just then Johnny looked out of the window. A little girl about his own age stood on the side-walk. Her shoes were ranged. Her little bare hands were almost blue with the cold. She was crying bitterly.

"Oh, mamma, praps she's hungry," said Johnny. "May I go and ask her to come in?"

"Yes, dear."

The child was certainly very hungry.

But she had another reason for tears. She had been sent to buy a stale loaf, and had lost the money that the mother had given her to get it with. It was only threepence, but the little hungry ones at home were waiting for

sat down, and warmed her hands and feet. She had a sweet, gentle face. When she was warm Johnny asked her to have part of his porridge. He put some of it upon a clean plate and the two children sat down together. Little Kate ate as if she was almost starved. Johnny ate, too.

"Why, mamma, it really tastes good," he said. "I am so glad to see her eat that I don't care anything "Can you get along without molasses for two or three days?" asked the mo-

"If you can, I will give little Kate threepence and she can buy the loafthen the children at home will not be

disappointed.

Johnny agreed to this plan, and little Johnny agreed to this plan, and happy.

Johnny was happy. too. The porridge tasted good without the molasses because it had kindness for a sauce.

BOOTBLACK HONOUR.

A few weeks ago a gentleman, going through a crowded part of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, noticed a pale-faced little bootblack waiting for hire. Touched by the delicate look of the child, he thought he would give him the blacking of his boots to do. Accordingly, he gave the little fellow the signal. The boy at once crept lamely toward the gentleman, and as he pulled himself along, was nimbly supported by another little bootblack, who was immediately at the gentleman's feet immediately at the gentleman's feet and ready to begin.
"What's this for?" said the gentle-

man to the intruder somewhat angrily.
"It's a' richt," said the newcomer, ot o' the hospital, and the newcomer, brightly. "Jamie's jist a wee while out o' the hospital, and the rest o' us take a turn aboot o' brushin' for him."

Jamie smiled pleasantly by way of assuring the gentleman that his com-

assuring the gentieman that his com-rade's story was true.

The gentleman was so gratified by this act of brotherly kindness that he gave Jamie's friend a whole shilling for his work, telling him to give sixpence to Jamie and keep the other sixpence

to himseit.

"Na, na, sir," quickly replied this little hero, giving the shilling to Jamie and hurrying from the spot, "na, na, sir; nane o' us ever take ony o' Jamie's

ROBERT'S CERTIFICATE.

Have you a recommendation? Robert had been seeking a situation

for almost a week, and now that he had at last met with something that promised success he was as nervous as a boy could be. His hand went down in his jacket pocket—a handkerchief, a strap, but no recom-mendation. He emptied another pocket and then another without success.

"Ah, there it is, I suppose; you have dropped it on the floor," said the gentleman, who was standing by waiting, when a bit of paper fluttered to the floor.

the floor.
"No, sir; that is only my pledge."
Robert answered, stooping down to

pick up the paper.

"Your pledge?"

"Yes, sir. My temperance pledge."

"May I see it?" Robert handed it to him, and con-tinued his search for the missing

paper, growing more nervous as the search proceeded.

"Never mind, my dear boy. I do not need any further reference," said the gentleman, after reading the pledge "I am willing to trust the boy who puts his name to a promise like this. That boy is his own reference."

AN ANCIENT VALET. A Scottish gentleman had an ancient and license of speech went so far as to be intolerable. One day at dinner Gabriel took the liberty a calling something said "a great lee."
"Well," said the land, really offended, and rising from the table, "this will do no longer. We must part at

Last."
"Hout, tout!" replied Gabriel, pressing his master into the chair. "Whar wad yer honour be better off than in yer ain hoose?"

When attacked with Diarrhosa or bowel con When attacked with Diarrhosa or bowol com-plaint, you went a modicine that acts quickly. The attack is always sudden, generally severe and with increasing pain. Even a slight delay in presenting a remedy increases the risk. Kcep a bottle of Chamberialn's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhosa Beanedy in the house and you are absolutely safe. It has never been known to fall in cases of colic, cholera, diarrhort, or summer complaint in children. For safe by J. 3. Westerspace & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort.

CURABLE DISORDERS.

When the kidneys and liver, through weakness or disease, are unable to perform efficiently their natural work of purifying the blood, uric and biliary matter remains in he system, becomes actively poisonous, and auses us to suffer from Rheumatians the system



General Debility,
Sick Headache.
When we suffer from any of these disorders, means should at once be adopted to
restore the kidneys and liver to health and
activity, in order that the causative poisons
may be eliminated in a natural manner,
health restored, and pain cease.
The reason that treatment by Warner's
Safe Cure has been so successful in cases of
the disorders named is that Warner's Safe
Cure is a specific cure for diseases of the
kidneys and liver, even Bright's disease
yielding to its healing influence. The
ourative effect of Warner's Safe Cure is now
so generally known that it is only necessary

curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure is now so generally known that it is only necessary to make enquiry amongst our friends to receive confirmatory testimony as to the value of the medicine.

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 alcohel, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.—H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

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
Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The
Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at
4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at
7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here
at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express
leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here
at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from
Stawell to Ballarat runs every week

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 intervening 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, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle
Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The
morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of
6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district
stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau

then cover with a layer of absorbent
cotton made wet with pure olive oil,
another thick layer of rose leaves,
sprinkled with salt, then cotton, and
fill the bottle with alternate layers until full. Tie a piece of oil-silk (double)
over the top of the bottle, set it where
the sun will shine on it all day for two
weeks then uncover. and extract the gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

rootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost im

portance, 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, ut 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 bright, cheery sense of perfect health

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 nedicine 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 ested, and have been proved to afford which relief in such cases when other nick relief in such cases when other perients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to

waste time and permit of a serious ill-less becoming fatal. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that intibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by entibilious pills who could have been mred at once by Frootoids. People hould not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses

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

YOUNG PEOPLE AND HOUSE-

It is too much the fashion of the day to undervalue the amount of la-bour included in housekeeping. Young bour included in housekeeping. Young people new at the business must not expect to be, at the outset, all that those are who have had years of practice and experience. Begin on a small scale. After you have a home of your own, you will naturally desire to return some of the civilities which have been extended to you; but you had better wait until you get well accustomed to the minutiæ and routine of housekeeping before you attempt to give large parties or ceremonious dinners. Invite a few of your friends at a time to spend the evening with you sociably, but don'e worry yourself into a headache to get them a great lot to eat. Provide for them some simple refreshment, nicely prepared and daintily served. Give them a hearty welcome to your pretty, well-ordered home, and then entertain them by your cheerful conversation, and your careful consideration of their testes and hise

cheerful conversation, and your careful consideration of their tastes and bias. But do not, we beg of you, permit your-self to degenerate into a mere cook, for while cooking is a very important part while cooking is a very important part of your duty, it is by no means to transcend your other obligations. You know how unsatisfactory it is to sit down to a table loaded, it may be, with delicacies, when the tired and jaded hostess is, from sheer weariness, unfitted to entertain her guests in any other way than to pour the coffee or to urge them to eat. There are hotels and restaurants enough where those who can only enjoy the pleasures of the palate can be served to their liking. You can do better than to put ing. You can do better than to put all your talents into the supper. Have all the real comforts you can afford, such as plenty of nice clean table linen, pretty and delicate china, bright silver, artistic furniture and brices.

HOME-MADE PERFUMES.

Attar of Roses.—Gather a quart of rose leaves from fragrant roses after the dew is all off. Do not pick them soon after a rain, as they are not so fragrant then. Put a layer of the leaves at the bottom of a wide-mouthand leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., ed glass bottle, sprinkle with salt, Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beauthen cover with a layer of absorbent weeks, then uncover, and extract the oil from the cotton and rose leaves. It is superior to much of the perfumes

R.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, which are sold.

Sweet Violets.—Take a sugar bowl, or any earthen dish with a cover, pick a quantity of sweet violets on a dry day, place a thick layer in the bottom, and cover with a layer of absorbent cotton dipped in olive oil; then fill the dish with alternate layers of violets and cotton. Tie oiled silk over the top, but the cover on, and let them stand put the cover on, and let them stand 24 hours, then remove the violets and put in fresh ones every day until the oil is fragrant; then throw away the violets and put the oil and cotton in a ottle with a glass stopper, pour over it a little spirits of wine, shake it well. and set it in the sun for several days. This makes a pleasant perfume. The absorbent cotton can be purchased at a druggist's. Use none but pure olive oil. In using the violets, break off the stems and throw away.

INTIMIDATING A BEAR

Presence of mind has saved many persons, though we are afraid the in-stances of this that are recorded are not all strictly veracious. The follow-ing has the impress of truth. An Irishman of Montana was work-

ing in a mine a few miles from Bear Gulch, and visited that place one day to get his tools sharpened. Just as he was starting back, someone told him that if he would go home by way of Sour Krout Gulch, he would not miss his way and would asya saveral miles his way, and would save several miles of walking. Pat started, but after travelling several miles, the sun was almost down, and he had not seen anything familiar. He made up his mind that he was lost, and was really frightened. While he was in this state, he saw a cinnamon bear on the side of the mountain and was ready to dis the mountain, and was ready to die with fear. "Recovering my silf-possession," he said, when relating the adventure, which he often did, "I thought it wouldn't do to let the bear think that I was afraid of him, and I concluded I wish the trividet. him him to concluded I might intimidate him by making him think there was siveral of meking nim think there was siveral of me, so, walking a little faster, I called out as loud as I could, 'Mike,' Of say Mike! Hould on a bit till I catch up wid ye, and all the rest of the bys. When the bear heard me he walked off."

A FINE SAPPHIRE.

into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion when subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successive the incompletely curing the complaints and. The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, i which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to more or less as required—taken, premably at hedtime, when constipated, rat the commencement of any other lisease, as an auxilliary with the special nectione necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each casion, when suffering, take a dose of frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperint; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medicines.

For sale by leading Chemiets 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.

A FINE SAPPHIRE.

A sapphire has been found in Ceylon which is remarkable not merely on account of its size hut from its frame parency and splendid optical properties, and splendid optical properties, the found frame parency and splendid optical properties, and in crease its weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties, them form the weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid optical properties. It weight is 638 carsts, and it is of a dark blue colour and splendid o

Better blunder than do nothing is only you know that you are blunder ing, and are really trying to do well and are properly ashamed of yoursel for not doing better.

Mr W.J. Fuller, J.P., Storekeeper, Ren-delsham, S.A., writes:—"Some little time ago I was called in to see a neighbour who ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER to stained than from an ordinary aperient solution of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera, and Diarricas Remedy with me, and gave him three LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and it in my own family, and am so well satisfied as to its merits that I make a point of seiling it to my customers on a positive guarantee," For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HEARNE'S 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, 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 CURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS 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 OURE, 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 aged person.

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

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS, for ountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth

Mr A. B. Postle, in a series of jumping contests with A. B. Strickland at Kalgoor-lie, has established the following Australian lie, has established the following Australian records (without weights):—Standing broad jump, 10 feet 8½ inches; three at adding jumps, 33 feet 5 inches; standing hop, step and jump, 32 feet 10 inches; six standing jumps, 66 feet 6½ inches; one jump and over bar, 4 feet 8½ inches.

ENQUIRE OF YOUR NEIGHBOURS.

They Will Convince You! The Case of Mrs. A. WATERS.

(By a Special Reporter.)

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

"If," said the lady mentioned, "I beard of a person in doubt as to what ought to be done in cases of sickness, I would not mind going a long distance.

out of my way to tell what my opinions are, and they ought to be of value, be-"Yes, you have had your own mis-fortunes. I believe?" said the writer.
"Indeed, I was once overloaded with ill-luck, for in my time I have been juite helpless with rheumatism in the thands and arms, which so affected me that I could not raise them if you had given me Mclbourne to do so. And the agony I was in! oh, it is horrible to think of even now. When I went to bed of a night the pain, more especially in the muscles of my arms. in the muscles of my arms, were nough to drive me frantic, so you may rather from that that I was contrary. I went night after night and never so much as closed my eyes, and

I am sure you will not be surprised to hear that before long I was as weak as a kitten." "Such trials as yours would wear the strongest of women down."
"You are right there, they would, and I can faithfully say that they made a perfect wreck of me, and what assisted to make me more weak still was the fact that my appetite had gone. It might be strange to contemplate, but it is be strange to contemplate, but it istrue nevertheless, that sometimes I had a feeling of emptiness in the stomach which somewhat resembled hunger, but directly I sat down to eat my stomach revolted, and I could not swallow anything. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and what made life still more unbearable was a heavy despondency which settled upon me and took every particle of brightness from my existence. I felt as miserable as though I was encased in all the sorrow of the world, and the stifling sensations in my chest and the aches about

which we work, and the straing senset toos in my chest and the aches about my loins only helped to keep me so."

"But could you not get relief from any source?"

"Nothing whatever was capable of relieving "Nothing whatever was capable of relieving my sufferings until I had recourse to Clements Tonic, and I believe I would have died only for that medicine, which a neighbour strongly advised me to take, saying it had done her the world of good when she had taken it for the same ailments as mine. Thank God, I did as I was told, for it was the only time during the whole of my illness. God, I did as I was told, for it was the only time during the whole of my illness that I had gained benefit from any medicine, so now you will not wonder at me saying that Clements Tonic is the best remedy to be got in any part of this State. Why, I can scarcely realise how I got over my infirmities when I come to think of them, for my headaches grew daily in intensity, and with wind on the stomach I was often bent almost double. And under the blades of my shoulders—just like a long needle running into me; but I thankful to say I never get any of those pains now, neither have I been troubled with sleeplessness at nights, or giddiness during the day since Clements Tonic made me the healthy woman I am, and I can delare on the Bible that my rheumatic rains have not returned either."

"I am glad to hear you have benefited to greatly."

"Thanks; and so were my friends, for they all realised that my case was a very serious one, and it was wonderful how rapidly I recovered under Clements Tonic, which also, upon my nervous system, acted like a charm, as I soon forcot what nervousness was like. It was delightful, after a while, to eat freely and have no harassing pains as before—no heaviness in the chest, no flatulence, and none of the drowsiness that used to affect me, and in feelings of leep gratitude I earnestly thank Clements Tonic for the perfect cure it effected. The ailments that once tortured me have never since troubled me for a moment, so there cannot be any exaggeration in saying that my cure is a permanant one and I have never since troubled me for a moment, so there cannot be any case.

geration in saying that my cure is a permanent one, and I hope you will publish this account of it in any way you

instance one, and I nope you will publish this account of it in any way you prefer."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Assam Warsart of 95 Post-street, North Melbourne, in the State of Viotoria, do solemnly and sincerely declars that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four follos; and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and as a true and faithful account of my illness and ourse by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my etatements—which i give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscienticually 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 punishble for wilful and corrupt perjury

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

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM...

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

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 large bevel mirror £3/10/

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 qual.ty leather (not duck or American leather)

Leather Suite.

As above, in solid blackwood frames £8/10/ Saddle-bag Suite,

Comprised as above, and upholetered in good quality £6|17|6 English bags

Saddle-bag Suite, In solid blackwood frames, as above

9 x 9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints £117/6

12 x 12 Linoleum.

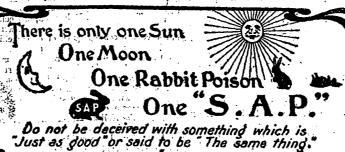
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Messes. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

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B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply
good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1st,
or 2st, lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered
or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort,
Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to,

F. G. PRINCE, Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER, HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

BAVELOOK STREET (Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share of public patronage,
Small Goods a Specialty.

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be AMPLY REWARDED.

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR,

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies

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

George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

once:—
1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
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1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of
the trade.

the trade.
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5. A continuous andit is made of all ac-

counts.
Testators are advised to consult the Com-



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

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

F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS.

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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.

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ABTHUB PARKER, at the office of The
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RATES FOR PLACE Letters-Half ounce of Orgent Letters-For . in addition to ordina

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publications not publications not publications not publications not publications. Reply Post Cards-rac Letter Cards--2 for Parcel, 11b. or under Parcel, each extra lb.

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Letters-For every hoz Letter Cards to New Wales, South Austra mania, Quoensland, Anstralia, New Zeala

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Letters to United King For every 1/202, or un Letters to Foreign Count For every 1/20Z. or Post Cards-Reply Post Cards-earl Newspapers-40z., euch Each additional 202. Commercial Papers-27

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Money Orders by To New South Wales, Queer Australia, Tasmania, and tern Australia): Charge fin addition to above rat Money Orders to Unit and other British Pos Foreign Countries—6d. for traction of £1.

POST AL NOT Postal Notes n ay be of fost Omce in Victoria. hent—If a.m. to 5 p.m. The following are the of the notes, and the pour charged for thera:—1s. 12d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

LINSHED COMPOUND proven efficacy for Coughs, eith of breathing.

o house

eaning

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4

L.C.

'AUMURS' FAVOR-MACHINERY. warded, Furniture ered, Conveyances

RRIS. ded to for trucking.

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

TO SUIT YOUR

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FIGURE AT A

> TO SUIT YOU.

FIGURE

e; we are merely to our parts good clothes that carry finement-clother eful workmanship Miller" Suits have lence-inside and ity outside appearsolid material. make a suit look ully represented in of all-round merit. lect your Spring nt fabries? otch Tweeds, 639.

id Indigo Blue DINEAS asurement Forms u ask.

THIERS. dge St.,

the office newspaper, Lawrence

LINSHED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and eith efficienthing. by the Proprietos



Kiponshire



No 1572.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. ts for broken and other articles. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA tetters—Half ounce or under .. 0 1

For every ounce .. 0 2 Orgent Letters-For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 Late fee 0 1
Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 51b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 2oz. or fraction thereof 0 1
Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maxinum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, lft, in depth or width; rate of

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

postage for every 2oz. or frac-

the Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each 0 2 Registration fee 0 2½
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 No people who have cash and sense, for without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, ctell 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 con-tents must be easy of withdrawal) The error may hear the sender's name Unsought except by men he owes. "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case new fac, "only." Packets may be tied That naught may break his dreamless sleep, with string, but officers of the deanime the contents, and the the packet we again. Samples of seeds, drugs.

they may be sent in closed, transpar-Notice-if the above conditions be no complied with packets are regardet as insufficiently paid letters, and

boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-

done and re-fastened. If addressed to

places in the United Kingdom only

charged accordingly. s. d.

Letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queensland. West mania. Queensland. Anstralia, New Zealand and 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.

s. d. Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1/202 or under 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Post Cards-each 0 Reply Post Cards-each 0 Newspapers—4oz., cuch . . . 0 1
Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 0 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Prirted Papers (other than

newspapers)-For every 20z. or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples — For every 2oz. or under up to Registration Fee 0 3
Acks wledgment of delivery of registered article . . . 0 2½
Farc. is Post (wholly by sea)—
For each parent of the sea of th

For each parcel of 1lb. or un-Each additional lib 0 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. fin. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—Ilb. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtained to tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has

will be accepted unless fully prepaid. RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Common weslth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but

ascertained the weight. No parcel

not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s. Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10.

2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and 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 traction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any fost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-hent—if a.m. to 5 p.m. Aent—If a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following ore the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for thein:—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. 6d., 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

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, exopt town and suburban, including adress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional

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 Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, 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 telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

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, Go prancing around to read the fence. And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

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 whete, may be enclosed in bags or A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

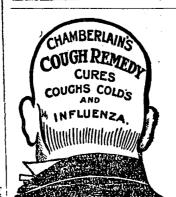
This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses 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 keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send out a circular etter 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

"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 because 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 effectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. nd 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and noarsquess 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 100 8001, as similar troubles, if allowed to procress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure Prepared by Juhn I. Brown & Son is on every wrapure with the statement of er. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, oston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Chile Sol 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 throughout the CLARKE'S B. 41. 1



J. Holdsworth.

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken it your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis grams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said. the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syru sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

> W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

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

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY. AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER,

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

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 impartia

eports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB * PRINTING+>

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

district, it therefore affords a splendic

BOOKBINDING IN REASONABLE TERMS

advertising medium.

NING SURIP, CALL, RECEITS ELIVERY BOOKS. &c

Propaged on the Shortest Notice.

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 Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot teures ikin and blood diseases permanently.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Blood Diseases

Blood * IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste 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 CLA: KE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

-"Gentlemen,--"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous "Clarke's Received. you of this great selection and an arrival selection of this great selection (Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble sence the age of and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patie it at one of hig London hospitals a doct informed me tout my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horse under my cate, my father being a horsedgaler and jobmaster. He (my, la har) was specking one cay to a iriend of mine who ment in a cash he was being cured of an a cerated larg one to a horse-kick, by "Carke's Boked Mixture'! I continued, however, to suffer notif April 4 last, timed, however, to suffer until Apri 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured.

Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' uffering and being disfigured for several years.

I am a le to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable obtainable for such a small sum. should be pleased to answer any inquiries co-cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking "Clarke's Blood Mixture." For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife teld me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five buttles 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, 1908.

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 benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent caunot 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 Dostor, 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 numest confidence recommend it to our the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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



Established 1860. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker).

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORE. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

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

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

A well-assorted stock of Softword Timbe , Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, Williams Glass kent on hand.

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 Frootoids which I received from you some time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Bilious Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete

relief from them." L. PATCH, Pelican Creek, Corakl, 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 Biliousness 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 Frootolds? They have relieved me of my Head-

aches. 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 Constination 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 constipated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootolds, 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.

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, Glenmaggie, 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 feel-

I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the

ing spiendid 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. Q. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, 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 ordinary aperient.

Public Notice.

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

natrauage. 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.

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

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS AND

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messr Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

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

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

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments lound for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso Local Secretaries National Autural 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 zoute. Fares to London, LS5 to L86. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, an

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

District Representative-John McDonald Burnside," Middle Creek,

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time.

a.m. p.m. s... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Daily.

nudys.
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., 9a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockward 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 rrom menourne, Banarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Baglan; 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 TRLEGRAPH 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 Buangar, 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 s.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.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS 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 properly to achieve certain. whose support is necessary to achieve certain dvantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

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 the weight of this district it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for oxtended usefulness that any other journal or journals within a gimn radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation of the Lipoushire Advocate Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest positional and General News, and the met imteresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED BYERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the fellowing districts :-Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goklanith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chase, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buragor, Middle Cress, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

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

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an-

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

Crisp New Styles in Men's, Ulomen's Children's Footwear.

-For a quarter of a -century we have -been buying and -selling Footwear -of style and de--pendability---but -never do we re--member having -opened up such a -smart range of -unique ideas in -natty styles as the -new goods we are -at present exhibit-—ing. . .

The materials are excellent in every way. The workmanship is of the best quality.

-The variety of -shapes will, we feel -positive, meet with -the approbation of -every person of -good taste and -judgment.

We ask your earliest and most earnest attention to the new styles. Prices asked will bind your patronage to us in a knot of adamant steel.

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!



The Most Reliable
GARDEN SEEDS 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 reno wated, and no effort will be spared to make enstomers 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.

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.—

M. HALPIN, Proprietress Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG,

Barrisler and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

Richards & C.o's New Studio, 3 Ballarat.

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 R-ception Room. Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. Winter—naving the interaction of the 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,

Sturt Street.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1908. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1908.
Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Neville.
Methodist Church — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T.
Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. R. glan, 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Band. Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr C. Waldron.



THE GENERAL LIST for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the limit of the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the limit of the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the limit of the Hampden Shire Council, it was decided to take the same for the Hampden Shire Council, it was decide

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 9th January, 1908.

Death.

RUSSELL.—On 7th inst., at Middle Creek, Margaret, relict of William Russell. Aged 77 years. R.I.P.

THE Family of the late Mrs. MARGARET the grass where grasshoppers are plenting the grass where grass where grasshoppers are plenting the grass where grass where grasshoppers are plenting the grass where grass where grass where grasshoppers are plenting the grass where grass where grasshoppers are plenting the grasshoppers are grasshoppers are plenting the grasshoppers are grasshoppers are plenting the grasshoppers ar

Bipouskire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908.

The secretary of the Beaufort Ladies Benevolent Society desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Trustees late Wm. Lewis, £5; Mr W. C. Thomas, £5.

The treasurer of the Beaufort District Bush Fire Brigade (Mr R. A. D. Sin-

clair) begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:-Rear-Admiral Bridges, £5; Mr T. A. Oddie, £1; Mr T. Ellis, 5s. In the third test match against the Englishmen, the Australians have lost five wickets for 182—Noble, 15; Trumper, 4; McCartney, 75; McAlister, 28; Armstrong, 17; Ransford, 32 (not out); Hill, 2 (not out); sundries, 9.

Tom Dunn, aged 50, employed as a stonewaller at St. Enoch's Estate, Stock-yard Hill, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday morning. He had apparently retired in his usual state of health. Constable McDonald removed the body.

Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat

comedian, was undoubtedly first favorite, and kept his audience in a constant and kept his audience in a constant simmer of merriment. His singing of "The Twi-twilight" and "Sandy McCluskie" were special treats, and in farmer of Raglan, passed away at his residence on Sunday last, at the advanced residence on Sunday last, at the advanced of an years. Deceased had been both instances he was forced to re-appear. The company held a sacred concert in the hall on Sunday evening. appear. The company held a sacred concert in the hall on Sunday evening.

Once more preparations are in hand for the Great Easter carnival of the Stawell Athletic Club, to take place on Saturday, 18th, and Monday, 20th April. This year, 18th, and Monday, 20th April. The great was a series in the Beaufort of the Beaufort Atthetic Citto, to take place on Saturday, 18th, and Monday, 20th April. This year's programme is more attractive than its predecessors, and more money is being offered, the total running into £500. As a sports gathering pure and simple, the Stawell Easter carnival ranks as the most extensive and rounds in the Commonwealth, and can and popular in the Commonwealth, and can justly claim the title of being the premier club of Australasia. The famed Stawell Leaster Gift, which draws the champion runners from all the States in the champion of Messrs P. Morris, Geo. Morris (son-in-law and grandson of deceased respectively), J. Cuthbertson, G. Thorn, John Ball, and P. O'Loughlin. The Rev. Champion of the champion runners from all the States, includes this year added money, the total aggregating £120, the biggest cash prize offered for any single pedestrian event in Australia.

Valuable prizes are offered for other events, which embrace running, walking, jumning vaulting, cycling and arrangements. which embrace running, walking, jumping, vaulting, cycling and quoits. A.B. Grade Band Contest for £70, and band marching vaulting, cycling and quois. A B. Grade
Band Contest for £70, and band marching
competition £20, is also included in the
Monday's programme. Last Easter Monday
were the immediate cause of death. competition £20, is also included in the Monday's programme. Last Easter Monday the estimated attendance on the conveniently situated and picturesque Central Park, where the sports are held, was 9000. Every possible convenience for the comfort of visitors is arranged by the committee of management, including a ladies' cloak room, where articles may be left free of charge. As in past years special trains have been arranged from all parts of the surrounding districts, which will enable visitors to return to their homes on the same day; and leaves three to competition £20, is also included in the Monday's programme. Last Easter Monday the editation and senile decay were the immediate cause of death. £286, whilst the latest amendment made it £286, whilst the latest amendment, including rate for a year or two which had gone through Parliament, which had gone through Parliament, but the unsured the amount £450. But the unsured the latest amendment made it £286, whilst the latest amendment, just to put their main roads in decent which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in deputation, as there was so little hope of six which had gone through Parliament, which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in deputation, as there was so little hope of six which had gone through Parliament, which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in decent which had gone through Parliament, which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in deputation, as there was so little hope of six which had gone through Parliament, which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in decent which had gone through Parliament, put to put their main roads in decent which had gone through In all the Parliament, put to put their main roads in decent which had gone through the latest amendment, put to put their main roads in decent put to put their main roads in decent put to

tary.

A cheap exercision train to Melbourne, will be run from Beaufort on Tuesday, 21st.

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Melbourne, Tuestes were from the first bill that this manufactures, products, and art information may be obtained from the bead exhibition buildings, Melbourne, Tuestes and all information may be obtained from the bead stationmaster; the time of departure, also fares, are advertised in another will be opened on the 28th January, incl.

At the Arrart Shire Council meeting the local stationmaster; the time of departure, and the coming one promises to exceed all stationmaster; the time of departure, and the coming one promises to exceed all of the station of the station will be processes in operation will be processes in operation will be forest weighbridge. The think was building, and numerous new of exhibition of the station will be processes in operation will be shown on the 27th January (fee day) in the shown on the 27th January (fee day) in the station of the same of the station was the will be processed in operation will be shown on the 27th January (fee day) in the shown on the 27th January (fee day) in the station of the parture, and unmerous new of the same of the station of the same of the station of the same of the same of the same of the same of the station of the same of the tary.

A cheap excursion train to Melbourne while the pall-bearers were Messrs W.

will be run from Beaufort on Tuesday, 21st inst., in connection with the A.N.A. great national fete and exhibition of Australian James Lyons, of Ararat, conducted the R.C. burial service. Mr. A. H. Sands, NEW STUDIO and all information may be obtained from

The close season for wild duck terminates on 31st inst. After visiting Kyneton next week, the Licenses Reduction Board will go to

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

While we have been sweltering under excessive heat temperatures, the reverse taken as read and confirmed. conditions have been experienced in England An apology for his absence

Mr James Chapman, of Beaurort, met with a painful accident on Thursday morning. While in Mr George's blacksmith's shop sharpening some knives, a heavy wheel fell on the great toe of his right foot, badly crushing it. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to the sufferer.

Mr James Chapman, of Beaurort, met with a painful accident on Thursday morning. While in Mr George's had taken the necessary declaration. The President congratulated Cr. Roddis on his return.

The President congratulated Cr. Roddis on his return.

Cr. Roddis replied—I thank you very to the Department, putting the case fully. There was no doubt that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made this amount. 2. In reference to Mr C. Broadler and consider that a strong case could and would be made the made that the moved that the

Division, and at the Offices of my Deputies, viz.: at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Preston Hill, Snake Valley, and Watering weights and measures in the shire. It was stated that the cost would be £100. Grasshoppers are playing great havoc

getting very poor.

Mr B. Wood, who has filled the position of accountant at the local branch of the Bank of Victoria for the past 15 months, and made many friends by his obliging disposition, has received well-deserved promotion, and been called upon to report himself to the head office in Melbourne. Mr Wood was the secretary of the Beanfort branch, A.N.A., and also of the Presbyterian Tennis Club, discharging his duties very efficiently. He also took an active part in carrying out the Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports. His position in the bank is being temporarily filled by Mr Holden, of the residue that the secretary of promotion in the bank is being temporarily filled by Mr Holden, of the residue that the steath of the secretary of the Box of the Presbyterian Tennis Club, discharging his duties very efficiently. He also took an active part in carrying out the Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports. His position in the bank is being temporarily filled by Mr Holden, of the residue the being prepared.

Errom Sir A. J. Peacock to similar Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried. From Shire of Rodney, requesting constitute the parties might agree amongst themselves. From Sir of Rodney, requesting consumending the parties might agree amongst themselves. From Shire of Rodney, requesting constitution in a monster deputation to the three shillings for whole seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried. From Shire of Rodney, requesting consument the parties might agree amongst themselves. From Shire of Rodney, requesting constitution in a monster deputation to the theath of the council be sent to Sir Alex. Peasure the section will be council be sent to Sir Alex. Peasure the section on a monster deputation to the thread office the sent to Sir Alex. Peasure the section in a monster deputation to the thead office the sent to Sir Alex. Peasure the section on Its Minister of

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

off the kitchen, adjoining the north-west corner of Mr James Rodgers' main resiboard cottage, at Trawalla. The men were busy carting in hay at the time, and when the alarm of fire was raised, they were quickly on the scene, closely followed by a gang of railway men, who happened to be working close by. At first sight it looked as if the whole building was doomed, but by dint of great exertion, and the timely aid of a fair supply of water, which was most effect-ively directed on to the burning building Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat and lung trouble, and it is a serious mistake to neglect them. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of coughs of this nature, and a flow doses taken in time may save a doctor's bill and perhaps years of suffering. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautort.

Following a stretch of eight days of very sultry weather, a thunderstorm occurred on Wednesday night, and very welcome rain fell, continuing till about \$5 p.m. on Thursday it \$5 p.m. on Thursday it \$5 p.m. on Thursday it the sulfate and not the walls of the cottage by Mr and a flow doses taken in time may save a doctor's bill and perhaps years of suffering. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautort.

Following a stretch of eight days of very sultry weather, a thunderstorm occurred on Wednesday night, and very welcome rain fell, continuing till about \$5 p.m. on Thursday it \$5 p.m. on Thursday it the suffering public. Seconded by Cr. Spin, Beges, in the answer of the contract of the desired published in the suggestion contained in last part suggestion contained in last the Government authorise municipal officers to collect these rentails and retain one-half for immediate use, paying the curred that the Government, the Sector of a table was still good on the Government, the Sector of a table and the suggestion contained in last part suggestion contained in last part suggestion contained in last part suggestion contained in last the form mediate use, paying the treat the Government, the Government, the Government, the Government, the Government, the Government, the Government authorise municipal officers to collect these rentails and retain one-half for immediate use, paying the travelling public. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

From Contractive Nov 437, E The Victor Prince Dramatic Co. appeared at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday evening, in the three fort, on Saturday evening, in the three fact drama "Between Two Hearts."

The hall was only about half filled, but judging by the frequent bursts of applause, the performance was greatly appreciated. Mr Victor Prince, a clever comedian, was undoubtedly first fevorite.

The Victor Prince Dramatic Co. appeared at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort in the strowsers' pocket, but as the numbers and the name of the bank are still visible, it is expected that the bank will make this loss good. It might be mentioned that the pump used was only bought on Saturday last from 2. Constable P. W. Brown, Snake but as the allocation had not worked out very satisfactorily. The bank are still visible, it is expected that the obtained 10s from the owner of the bank are still visible, it is expected that the bank will make this loss good. It might be mentioned that the pump used was only bought on Saturday last from 2. Constable Brown to be thanked for his action, on motion of Crs. Flymostonia in the letters that they did not worked out very satisfactorily. The bank are still visible, it is expected that information that "particulars of work in from the owner of the bank will make this loss good. It may now be submitted" was in direct to a new water supply, on 18th the bank will make this loss good. It may now be submitted was in direct to a new water supply, on 18th the bank will make this loss good. It may now be submitted to a new water supply, on 18th the bank will make this loss good. It may now be submitted to a new water supply, on 18th the obtained 10s from the owner of the beast referred to information that "particulars of work information that "particulars of company. For the splendid work done
by the many willing hands present, Mr
Rogers returns thanks in our advertising

Cemetery on Tuesday, a large number of sympathising friends paying deceased the last token of respect by attending the funeral. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs P. Morris, Geo. Morris

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 6TH JANUARY, 1908. Present—Crs. Beggs (president), Slater, L. Lewis, Flynn, Douglas, Stewart, G. Lewis, and A. C. Roddis (the newlyelected councillor for the East Riding.)
The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were

An apology for his absence was reand on the Continent, where the cold has been experienced in England and on the Continent, where the cold has been intense. At various places in Europe and England people exposed to the cold have been frozen to death. A lot of stock have also perished.

Mr James Chapman, of Beaufort, met with a painful accident on Thursday morning. While in Mr George's had taken the necessary declaration.

The President congratulated Cr. Rod
An apology for his absence was replaced in the third class, he was sorry that they could not expect to get the days that they could not expect to get the sasistance they had hitherto got from the West, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report, or motion of Crs. Flynn and the west, which would now take all its report.

The president from Crs. Flynn and the west, which would not expect to get the dassistance they had h

From Public Health Department, notifying appointment by Governor-in-Council and gazettal of Messrs J. P.

Received.

Austin, were unable to do anything in the matter of getting the classification of shires to commence on 1st July, as the Minister would not agree to any enterprise of application and a type-written circular to landholders, asking them to make alterating whatever As it was a policytion.

visitors is arranged by the committee of with her late husband, in the year 1860, to 18th Mars arranged from all parts of the surrounding districts, which will enable visitors to return to their homes on the same day 1 and further part of the warroun sevents close on 18th March. Full programmes and further particulars may be obtained on application to Mr W. Hastings Bell, secretary.

A cheap excursion train to Melbourne, Acknowledged and further particulars may be obtained on application to Mr W. Hastings Bell, secretary.

A cheap excursion train to Melbourne, will be run from Beaufort on Tuesday, 21st inst., in connection with the A.N.A. great natural and manufactures, products, and arts which will consider that the proposition in the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and the first bill that this paid, when policy will be and after the formance of the part of the matter was that the populous too the tast, on the flexible of the first populous to the first populo

judging from the entries received, promise the Shire of Ripon, half net proceeds of to far exceed in interest those of last year. Middle Creek weighbridge.

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Mountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth a trial.

An agreeable Aperient. Worth they were honestly bound to carry out. tention to a bridge and culvert on Mt. Aroadbent, £40.58; Coughs and Colds

The Shire of Ripon, half net proceeds of proposed under the first bill. Contracts Lewis and Roddis.

Contract 443—For they were honestly bound to carry out. tention to a bridge and culvert on Mt. Aroadbent, £40.58; Coughs and Colds

Coughs and Colds

Contract 443—For they were honestly bound to carry out. tention to a bridge and culvert on Mt. Aroadbent, £40.58; Coughs and Colds

they were prepared to consider their in hands of North Riding members, case, they would give them a special motion of Cr. Flynn (who said the grant, so that they would not be dishonored in the eyes of their ratepayers.

The North Riding had issued a special list of works, to be carried out on the asking council to cause to be removed.

From John Lancey, Raglan, stating that he still adhered to his objections to Robert Stevenson leasing the road between his (Lancey's) land and his

Daly, A. R. Slater, R. Dixon, and D. Elder as trustees for Skipton Public Cemetery.—Received; the secretary stating these were in addition to other trustees.

Stating these were in addition to other trustees.

The Received the secretary stating these were in addition to other trustees. amongst pastures, orchards, and potato crops throughout the district. Potato crops are turning black, as though smitten by frost, with the ravages of the insects, and even the bark is being eaten off fruit trees at Graveyard Hill. What grass is left they seem to spoil, and it is noticed that stock prefer to hang around old straw-stacks rather than eat the grass where grasshoppers are plentified by the grasshoppers are plentified by the grass where grasshoppers are plentified by the grass where grasshoppers are plentified by the grasshoppers are plentified by the grasshoppers are grasshoppers are plentified by the grasshoppers are grasshoppers aregrasshoppers are grasshoppers are grasshoppers are grasshoppers but in view of this second objection, he that this exchange be now carried out. I thought it better to make provision for involve a fair amount of expenditure, the control of the control nut in view of this second objection, ne hought it better to make provision for a swing-gate. Cr. Flynn moved that the application lie on the table for another month, as perhaps in the meantime the month, as perhaps in the meantime the

From Board of Public Health, for-varding circular re hydatid disease.— machinery for the administration of this From Board of Public Health, forwarding circular re hydatid disease.

Received.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reporting that Fredk. Guyatt, of Water-loo, was suffering from phthisis (since proved fatal).—Received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating that the digging or removal of stone, gravel, sand, loam, brick, or other earth, on or from the Crown lands within the boundaries of the sound of the same and thinster of the machinery for the administration of this act, intimating, in reply, that allocation of the grant, made by the Minister of the grant, mach public the pround grant and such the grant about £3 an acre at the present time, and about £3 an acre at the present time, and the grant and such as a was only taken about 100yds. from her grant, machinery for the administration of the same through a pate in the first the free councillous. The grant is the free councillous. The grant is the free councillous. The grant is the free Received. £82 4s 42d, which, with other sums in name of rent which may be subsequently that suggestion of certain alteration to bridge to prevent cattle wandering on to the railway line at Beaufort has been referred for report, the result of which will be duly communicated.—Cr. ing to the suggestion contained in last

case to go to the Government with. If dock, being infested with rabbits. ed by Cr. Slater. From Matthew Kelly, Eurambe

distinct understanding that they got their share of the £815 subsidy, which had now been reduced to £450. While he was glad that the North Riding was placed in the third class, he was sorry with his cattle to the paddock, and is the their ground and P. O'Loughlin's, as a placed in the third class, he was sorry with his cattle to the paddock, and is the could not expect to get the only way they had access to their

g case could and would be made Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and ed.
Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and shaw's contract for supplying metal on the Skipton and Streatham road, spalls have still adhered to his objections to ert Stevenson leasing the road road and his (Lancey's) land and his I would recommend that a fine of £25 be flicted, and that the contractor be given month to remove inferior stone and commission tract in a proper manner; failing that the contract be carried out at his exp. 3, in investigating c-rtain complaints for

thanked for his action, on motion of Cr. Flynn—They only say may submit. The secretary—But it was to be expected they would do his utmost to defeat the Re-classification of Shires Bill.

From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., stating that he and his colleague, M. L.C., stating that he are the stated there were still the centre of the township; stimuted expectations that it was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay on that.

The President was to be expected they would pay Austin, were unable to do anything the matter of getting the classification of shires to commence on 1st July, as the Minister would not agree to any alteration whatever. As it was a money bill and the Council would not alter it, it was idle to attempt to return it with a suggestion, as they would not have been supported by half-a-dozen have been supported by half-a-dozen the control because of these roads and sent forms of shires to commence on 1st July, as particulars of these roads and sent forms of shires to commence on 1st July, as particulars of these roads and sent forms of shires to commence on 1st July, as particulars of these roads and sent forms of shires to commence on 1st July, as particulars of these roads and sent forms of shires to commence on 1st July, as proceeded with the following resolution was carried by lot if the following resolution w after it, it was idle to attempt to retuen the ment should not take two years to collect the rents.

It with a suggestion, as they would not have been supported by half-a-dozen members. The bill went through the Council in about 15 minutes.

From Hon, E. H. Austin, M.L.C., to same effect.

From Sir A. J. Peacock, stating that matter of re-classification of shires was recognished by the Cabinet, and the letter be not sent for a week, as he reconsidered by the Cabinet, and the wished to interview the heads of the de-council as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of the short as the request for any, of the school of

matter of re-classification of shires was re-considered by the Cabinet, and the council would see that the efforts of Mr Oman and himself were successful with regard to the Shire of Ripon.

The secretary stated that the success referred to by Sir A. J. Peacock was only a partial one, which had been brought about by the fact of the Government deciding to give first-class shires subsidy under the new bill. Skipton road, which does not compare shires subsidy under the new bill. Skipton road, which does not compare shires subsidy under the new bill. Skipton road, which does not compare shires subsidy under the new bill. Skipton road, which does not compare present load, over the amount of whichhalds at all favorably with most of the western district roads, and thinking it is time the council which add gone through Parliament, just to put their main roads in decent.

gravelling, etc., back road to Balan. aroadbent, \$40.58; J. Carmeinel 30

Shulamite." "Ar FOURTH INST SYNOPSIS OF

Jocelyn Kennedy, a twenty-three, is t

an old tower on an his father has just climbing up it by

to step on a proje-

ALL RIGHTS F

- THE

his danger. The ranged that anyon it would be prec ground. The cry Gideon Travis, the engaged to be man lawver, and her haunted, and darkl teries which he mas know. He urges h the has neither fri-She gives him a s unless he is in dire father, Ralph Kem Travis will stay the legend of the time a Lady Mary revel. After the Re band returned fro out warning and tower. What he fou approaches should the summit. At figure of an old ma ways presaged the dows suddenly g Fay and Jocelyn what they have was only the reflect on the glass winds his father having up a newspaper, ar n red ink, an acco

iress on the sealed him by his mother. the picture gallery he notices that one hind it a little dar lumber-room. While he hears the so man tread in the CHAPTER V .-- (The sound of a step slow, furtive tread feet shambling a a board, the rust i was this that caus ten to the door of He held the lamp for the moon had now, and it was corridor. Jocelyn gazed to of him, for he had

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By Alice and Claude Askew. Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," "I Shulamite." "Anna of the "The Plains." &c., &c.

FOURTH INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Jacelyn Kennedy, a young man of an old tower on an estate which his father has just purchased. He is towards a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when a cry from beneath warns him of his danger. The stone is so arranged that anyone stepping upon it would be precipitated to the ground. The cry comes from the Ups of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of Gideon Travis, the former proprietor of the estate, to whom she is engaged to be married. Joselyn and she make their way to the house, whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a lawyer, and her cousin, Gideon, have gone regarding the transfer of the property, Jocelyn finds his mother, who is an invalid, much worse. She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mystories 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. She gives him a sealed packet, and makes him swear never to open it unless he is in dire distress. His father, Ralph Kennedy, announces at dinner that night that Gideon Travis will stay on at the house until he is married. Jocelyn and Fay being left alone, she tells him the legend of the tower. At one time a Lady Mary Travis, a Jacobite and Papist. was the occupant of the tower, where she held high revel. After the Rebellion of 1745 she shut herself up there. Her husband returned from the wars without warning and broke into the tower. What he found, was never revealed. He gave orders that all the approaches should be closed and his seal placed upon the door, and all windows walled up except those at the summit. At times a light was seen at the windows and a ghostly figure of an old man, and these always presaged the death of a Travis As Fay is speaking the windows suddenly glow with light. Fay and Jocelyn return to the house much perturbed, and state what they have seen. Ralph Kenreay explains it by saying that it was only the reflection of the moon on the glass windows. That night his father having retired, he picks up a newspaper, and finds, marked in red ink, an account of a murder at Dyne Lodge, Hamstead Heath, He remembers that this is the adpicture gallery to his bedroom, he notices that one of the pictures has been disturbed and finds behad it a little dark room like a he hears the sound of a hu- night. man tread in the gallery outside.

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) The sound of a step in the gallery slow, furtive tread, as of slippered feet shambling along, the creaking of was this that caused Jocelan to has-'er to the door of the little room. He held the lamp above his head, for the moon had disappeared by now, and it was very dark in the

Joselyn gazed to the right and left of him, for he had not distinguished the direction from whence the sound came. Then close to the end of the gallery, where it opened at the head of the great staircase, and where, too, was the door of Ralph Kentedy's bedroom, Jocelyn dimly perceived the bent figure of an old man whose head was grey and who wore gray clothes that hung loosely about his shrunken body.

was but a momentary impres-

sion, for as Jocelyn gazed into the darkness the figure disappeared as if it had either turned to descend the stairs or had passed into the obscurity of some other passage. Or there was another possibility. To Jocelyn, every sense on the alert, his eyes attempting to pierce the shadows, his ears craning for the smallest sound, it seemed as if the

figure of the Grey Man might have passed into the bedroom of Ralph Kennedy, Indeed, he seemed to dis tinguish a faint sound as of a furtive opening and closing of a door. For a few moments Jocelyn stood, unable to think collectedly, still less act. Was it a living being that he had seen, or could it be that there was any truth in the weird tales repeated to him? That very night, at dinner, he remembered, the doctor, a sensible man enough, had spoken of the apparition-a little old man clad in grey, bent and wizzened, who was supposed to walk the gallery. It was strange how, at such a moment, thoughts crowded into Jocelyn's brain. He remembered, as in a flash, the whole story that had been repeat-

vis-the tragedy so indefinite, of the South Tower and of that Lord Travis who had been found dead in this very gallery beneath the window that moked to the south, and at which he had held vigil-a vigil terminating only in his death. A grey man bent and worn, shuffling feet, a figure which always appeared in conjunction with the mysterious illumination of the windows of the South Tower! Well, that very night had he not seen those windows illuminated? And now, to crown all, must be witness of the apparition

itself! And taken together these two events signified the death of a Tra-It was so that he had been told, and Fay herself had seemed to place some credence to the superstition. For a few moments only the dread of the supernatural held him. Jocelyn was too matter of fact a young man to give way for long to such efforts of the imagination. "It's all rot," he told himself, "I

hever have believed in ghosts, and believe in them now. But there's some one hanging about the place who has no right to be here. must have been on the terrace this afternoon when mother caught sight of him looking in at her window. I thought she was mistaken, but I see now she was right. Whoever it may be, it's my duty to find him and make him explain his pre-

With which, and shaking himself back to a more normal state of mind Jocelyn plunged down the dark gallery in the direction where the figure had disappeared. "I've been wasting time," he mut-

His search, however, was futile. The Grey Man had absolutely vanished. Jocelyn descended some half a dozen stairs and gazed into the hall below, then he retraced his steps and penetrated into the dark passage that gave access to the south wing of the castle. But here there were many doors, lesser staircases, and branching passages. He realized after a few moments that he had delayed

picture gallery, and then paused at into its place. the door of his father's room. His instinct was to awaken his father, tell him all that had happened. He twenty-three, is trying to explore would have done so without hesitation had he been on better terms with his father, or if he had not felt dimbing up it by branches of ivy that he would but be laughed at for his pains. Ralph Kennedy had not believed in the illumination of the South Tower, and he certainly would not believe in the apparition of the mysterious Grev Man.
"He'll only call me a fool, and

swear at me for disturbing him. I'd again down the picture gallery." ile was about to move away, when his attention was arrested by a faint sound from within his father's room. He listened intently. He felt certain he could distinguish the sound of a voice, of voices. It was as though

converse. Joselyn could stand it no longer. He knocked sharply at the door. There came no answer, but at the noment of his knock the whispering ceased. Again he tapped, this time more loudly, and used his fist in-

two people were holding whispered

stead of his knuckles. "Father!" he cried "Who's there? What's the mat-

ter?" "It's I-Jocelyn. Are you right?" "All right? Yes. Why? What the deuce is the matter?". "Will you open the door? I want

Ralph Kennedy swore roundly, and Joselyn could distinctly hear him moving in his bed. "I was asleep, and I don't want to be disturbed. Have you been seeing

to speak to you."

another ghost?' "I saw some one, a stranger in the picture gallery." Jocelyn brought his lips to the keyhole in order to make himself audible. "I'm positive of it. And just now I thought that

heard voices in your room. "You're an imaginative fool, Jocelyn. Do you think I'm going to take the trouble to get up and discuss such an absurdity with you? Go to your room and sleep off these silly delusions. See as many ghosts as you like, but don't come and worry

me about them." A few grumbled words followed and then Ralph Kennedy lapsed into silence. Nor could Jocelyn induce him dress on the sealed packet given to make another syllable. Finally him by his mother. On going along the young man took his father's advice, and slowly wended his way. this time undisturbed, to his own room, where he undressed and laid himself down upon his bed, though humber-room. While examining it there was little sleep for him that

CHAPTER VI.

The sun shining brightly in at the uncurtained window roused Jocelyn from a troubled sleep at an early hour in the morning. It was a little while before he could realize the events of the night, and then, the glamour of a new day being upon him, he began to question himself as to whether it were not indeed possible that all he had seen and heard might not have been the result of an over-active imagination.

"There were all sorts of quaint shadows in the gallery last night, and it's quite likely that these may have assumed to my eyes, the shape of a man. And as for the footsteps, there's always the suggestion of rats to account for them. It isn't as if I didn't know that the place swarms with rats for I've seen them time and again. And I was excited too; there's no doubt about that. What with nearly losing my life climbing up the door of the South Tower what with meeting Fay, and learning that she is engaged to be married to such a man as Gideon; what with the lights in the windows of the tower, and everything that followed that, there's no doubt that I was excited and ready to imagine all sorts of things. In any case, let me put he supernatural out of my head altogether. The great point is that my ather has promised to take me into his confidence in a few days' time. If he does that, I don't care much a-

bout anything else." Jocelyn's mind was recuperative, and in the sunshine he was inclined to make light of the apparitions of the preceeding day, or, if there was anything in them, to regard them rather with the eyes of curiosity. He fashioned all sorts of theories and explanations, some of them reasonable enough, others high-flown and romantic. And the result of his reflections was that he must put everything aside for the present till he should learn what his father had to say. For the one thing that seemed ed to him that evening by Fay Traevident was, that there was some connection between his own family and the Travises. The Travis sca was on the packet which his mother had handed to him, and the likeness to himself of the portrait which he had discovered in the lumber-room

> be mere coincidence. "I must have another look at that Ralph Kennedy. picture by the light of day. It looks to me as if it had been hidden away intentionally so that I should not see it. Yes, that's the first thing I'll do as soon as I am ready."

With this object in view he dressed himself quickly and made his way to the picture gallery. Any depression of spirits from which he may have suffered the night before had complete ly vanished. Nor did he feel any faigue following a restless night. He was inclined to look upon past events pleasing light, for the surface of the his father was afflicted with any upon developments that might occur, as though they were incidental to the life of another rather than himself. It was a peculiar frame of mind, and perhaps, under the circumstance

he most satisfactory. He was doomed, however, on reach ing the gallery, to an unexpected disappointment. Try as he might, he could find no trace of the entrance to the secret room into which he hadpenetrated the night before. The pic- the narrow stretch of water. A puntture was there in its normal place against the wall, but though he searched the frame, though he made careful examination of the wall all having only recently been moored up. Oliver. he could not find a spring, about. nor any means of opening the panel

a moment I was almost afraid. What tapping against the wall he was able to satisfy himself that this, at least, was no delusion. The wall was hollow behind the picture; of that there the opposite bank. Here he made the could be no doubt. But it was utterly beyond his power to find the way of gaining access to the secret cham-

had been so carefully closed? Jocelyn had no recollection of having shut it himself the night before. Indeed, as far as he could remember, awaited Jocelyn Kennedy that morn-And how came it that the panel too long, and that pursuit was use- he had thrust the picture forward as he emerged from behind it, and he He retraced his steps towards the had certainly never pushed it back

Who had done this? Was it his father? His father was not accustomed to be early astir. Was it one of the servants? Ralph Kennedy's ones. valet, perhaps? Who else could it have been?

Jocelyn laughed with a certain appreciation of the enhanced mystery. "I should have been quite sorry if away." he told himself. Nevertheless, his determination was unaltered to keep his own counsel, unless, indeed; he should take Fay into his confidbetter leave it alone and keep my ence as to all that had happened and own council. But I'll he on the was happening. He would see what watch again to-morrow, and I will light his father's statement threw upnot let my grey man disappear so on the case. Till then, let matters casily if he happens to be wandering shape themselves as they might, he would but take in them the interest of an outsider.

A clock in one of the outbuildings -Joselyn thought it was over the disused stables—struck seven. How early he had risen! For he had already spent some half-hour in the picture gallery. Breakfast would not ready for another couple of hours at least, since Ralph Kennedy never appeared before nine. What should be lo to pass the time?

Jocelyn made his way downstairs, and then, after unbolting, not without difficulty, the great front door of the Castle—he wondered at what hour Gideon had come in the night before, and if it was Gideon who had pressed these heavy bolts into their sockets-passed out into the long ing. Then he selected a stone of conavenue that led up to the house.

the only thing to be done was to morning was certainly inviting. But should he wander in the park, or should he take his way to the coast sion. and explore the entrance to those caves of which Fay had spoken to him? It might even be pleasant, especially after his disturbed night, to indulge in an early morning swim. into execution, when a silver shim-mer of water in the other direction attracted his attention. He remem-

pered then that he had not yet visited the island of the lake, upon which stood the hut, or, at least, the remains of the hut, which had once peen used by the famous Lady Mary Travis, whose story he had heard from Fay. It was to this spot that ady Mary had been wont to betake herself when seized with fits of repentance for flagrant offences against he proprieties. It was here that, ion, and solitude.

been his guide, but since it was quite tance from the bed, and upon this nreliminary investigation on his own account. That a portion of the hut still existed he low roof between the no idea if he would find any means of reaching the island; he did not trouble himself about this, however, but laughingly decided, as he turned his steps in the direction of the lake, that if no other method presented it-

swimming over. It was a walk of a couple of miles, and the path which once led across the park to the lake had long ago and rank, and was wet with dew. Here and there he found it necessary country, waste and barren land.

There was no sign of life on any side of him, and the ground fell gradually away from the castle, which alone stood up gaunt and sombre be- castle. tween him and the perspective of the coast. A road traversed the park between the castle and the lake, but Jocelyn knew that this road was hardly ever used. As Fay had said, it led from nowhere to nowhere, and when Jocelyn reached and crossed it. on his way to the lake he was quite ready to believe that no cart or carriage had passed along that road for many years past. The ruts of which it boasted were, if anything, deeper than those in the drive that led up

to the castle. From here a rapid, deep descent brought him to the borders of the lake. These were overgrown with breakfast?" trees on three sides, though fourth, the one facing the castle, was bare, except of rank-growing bush and shrub. The lake penetrated into that spot of the park which Jocelyn had already heard described as the 'Maze," and beyond this, or, rather. a part of it, was the beginning of the deep wood which seemed to stretch away for miles, as far almost as the eye could see. Waste land of little value to any one, no bound had ever been drawn about it, yet the lords of Kelton had been the ownbehind the secret panel of the pic- ers of this vast tract of territory for long generations, and undoubtedly it ture gallery was too remarkable to had now become the property of Mr.

> "Perhaps I shall get some shooting out of it." Jocelyn remarked to himself : "but I don't see that it's good for much else." He sauntered slowly along the bank of the lake till he came opposite the little island. This was well studded with trees, but among them the walls of the wooden hut could plainly be discerned. Well, how am I going to get

across?" he mused. The idea of a one would expect to die suddenly, swim no longer presented itself in a and Jocelyn had never heard that water was thickly overgrown with serious complaint. weegs-so thick, indeed, as to make swimming almost an impossibility. He had almost given up the idea of reaching the island, when a curve in the bank brought him in sight of a den. Mr. Kennedy had tried to get clearer piece of water. Here, too, to out of his bed, and then had fallen his surprise, he found moored up in back. He must have died without a a roughly-built boathouse-a dilapi- struggle." lated punt certainly, but still, one that would serve to carry him across

essary for his purpose. The boat had the appearance of they had at once sent for Nathan "I suppose my friend Gideon must make use of it occasionally." Jocetered to himself, "and I believe for some strange nightmare. But by harm to explore a bit further."

A good push or two carried him to quired, with unsteady voice.

the opposite bank. Here he made the "A natural one? Yes, certainly." punt firm and sprang ashore.
"I feel like Robinson Crusoe," he

laughed, "and I wonder if I am to make any more discoveries? It really would be quite strange if this little

ing. Nevertheless, it cannot be said that his inspection of the island was fruitless of result. For he made at least two strange discoveries-discoveries which gave him much cause for reflection, but were as equally in- best to pregare her for the shock. explicable as any of the preceding

The first was due to sheer accident. Scrambling up a slippery bank as he forced his way through the thick undergrowth towards the hut, he stumbled and fell, rolling down, luckily, the thing had been quietly explained without doing himself any damage, into a small gully which he had tried his best to avoid. He might have fallen further, and the consequences might have been more serious to him had he not been caught by some very thick bushes. At first inclined to be angry, and grumble at his scratched hands and face, he changed his tone quickly when he realized that the bushes into which he had fallen grewon the very border of a deep hole directly beneath them.

"By Jove!" he muttered, as he disentangled himself from the briars tune to speak openly: Jocelyn and struggled round to a place of safety. "I had nearly fallen into that trap! The place seems full of them. yet I don't suppose this is a trap like that infernal arrangement on the South Tower. It was only my misfortune that I happened to fall But what can be the meaning of this hole? Is it natural or artificial? It looks like the shaft of a disused mine."

He gazed down into the depths of the hole, but could distinguish nothvenient size and dropped it down the Here he paused in indecision for a shaft. After a few seconds there came few moments. It was evident that a splash of water, which seemed to indicate that what he had found was take a walk, and a walk on such a a disused well, though why such a spot should ever have been selected for a well was beyond his comprehen-

The cottage stood on a little hilsurmounting the gully into which he had found his way, and there were traces of a rough path leading up to it amid the bushes. He was about to put this project Jocelyn followed this path and presently found himself, without fur ther accident, in the clearing in front of the building.
The hut was of wood and had long

since been given over to decay. Door and windows were alike wanting, and there were gaping holes in the roof and in the walls. Moss and creeping plants had overgrown the whole structure, inside and outside alike. There were but two rooms and the partition between them had long since been broken down. Yet in the far corner, in a spot where the walls elad in sackcloth, she would pass and roof were soundest, there was weary days with flagellation, priva- low trestle bed, upon which was scattered a plentiful supply, of dry Jocelyn felt a curious desire, espec- leaves. It looked almost as if some ally after the incidents of the night, one had but recently slept there. A o make examination of this spot. He table, fashioned out of the trunk of had thought that Fay might have a tree, was placed at no great dis- group.

and an unclasped pocket-knife It was very evident that someone had partaken of a rough meal withwas assured, for he had on previous in the hut, and that not very long occasions caught a glimpse of its ago, for neither was the knife rusty nor was the bread soiled with mould Did the hut on the island still hold a recluse? Or were the traces of oc-cupation merely accidental? Of and it was quite within the realms of possibility that he might have he would have no difficulty in elected to spend a few hours, if not days, in the solitude of the hut on he island. Or, of course, it may have been that some tramp, passing along the road may have elected to spend been obliterated. The grass grew long a night at the deserted hut on the

island. Think as he might, Jocelyn found to make the circuit of great clumps | no solution to these questions, and of bushes and brambles which had at last, realizing by a casual glance grown together in thick masses. Of at his watch, that time was passing rees in this part of the park there and that the hour of breakfast at were few; it was simple, undulating the castle was nearer at hand than he had imagined, he left the hut and returned to the mainland by the from the Gilbert Islands. Their habits the punt and hurried back to the

When he arrived, a little out breath from the speed of his walk, within sight of the terrace he was surprised to see one or two dark figures standing together by the parapet as if gazing over the park. As soon as they perceived him. they started gesticulating, and at last one of them hastened to meet him. When the man drew near, Jocelyn recognized that it was his father's valet. His face was flushed and he was evidently moved to keen excitement. "What's the matter? Has

father sent for me? Am I late for Jocelyn ascribed the valet's haste to this cause. He cast a quick glance at the little group upon the terrace half-expecting to see his father a-mong them, but he was near enough now to recognize the three men Nathan Oliver, Gideon, and the doc-

"Oh, Mr. Jocelyn, it's a terrible thing-we have been searching for for the last hour ever since ve found out"--The valet paused, and glanced furtively at the young man.

"Found out-what?" "Your father-I went to his room as usual to call him. He was lying quite peacefully in his bed, and I thought he was asleep. It wasn't till found that he gave no answer that realized anything was wrong-and then''—— "Is my father ill?"

"Sir. I'm sorry to tell you that Mr. Kennedy is dead." "Dead! Good Heavens, how could this happen?" Ralph Kennedy was not the man

"My father dead !" he repeated, vacantly. "The doctor says it is a blood

vessel-that it must have been sud

The valet's tale was confirmed by the three men who awaited him. Mr. Kennedy had been found dead, some

peaceful death,

With dest fingers he unhitched the "You're swe-sure-that the death chain and soon had the punt adrift. was a natural one?" Jocelyn en-There is not the smallest trace o

foul play of any sort. Why do you ask such a question?" Dr. Smith seemed surplised. "Of course there will have to be an inquest. But I

questions almost in the same breath. "I have jot yet ventured to tell Mrs. Kennedy, for as you know she is herself if a precarious state of health. I have thought that it will be Perhaps later on you"—He broke off and glarged at the young man. "Yes, I will tell her. And now will you accompany me to my father' room ? "

The doctor nodded and led the way into the castle. "Mr. Oliver and Mr. Travis will be of great assistance to you Mr. Kennedy, in this trouble. It is lucky you are not alone-lucky too that I was sleeping in the house last night. But only wish that I had had some int of the danger—that I had been able to do something for your father."

As the doctor spoke, Jocelyn was wondering how much he should tell of the events of the night. The docthat opened straight and well-like tor knew the superstition about the Grey Man: he had himself referred to it. Still the time was hardly opporsee his father's body first, and perhaps learn something. When they reached the summit of the staircase, Jocelyn put the ques-

tion again. "You're quite sure, doctor, that my father died a natural death? "I'm as certain as a man can be, but what makes you put the question

Mr. Kennedy?' "I'll tell you later. There was some one in the house last night-a stranger. I saw him myself in the gallery, but he escaped me. I'll give you all the particulars afterwards. Let me

see my father first." Ralph Kennedy lay upon his bed in the position that the doctor had described. After a few moments, during which silence reigned in the room, Jocelyn stooped and very gently separated the fingers of the clasped hand. A small object rolled from them on the bed. The doctor picked it up.

'It is his ring, which has evidentslipped from his finger." But it needed no lengthy examina tion for Jocelyn to be assured that his father had never owned nor worn such a ring. He carried it to the window to examine it more carefully. He saw then, with something approaching dread, a graven figure already familiar to him-the griffin with its claws imbedded in its huvictim. It was the Travis

(To be continued.)

PLEASANT ISLAND.

The solitary little island of Naur ises from the Pacific depths of about 13,000ft., some 400 miles west of the nearest land of the Gilbert

It is a coral island, but it differs possible that he might not see Fay table, very much to his surprise, for a few days' time, there would be Jocelyn discovered a crust of bread coral islands of the Pacific that it diligent search was made, no other could be discovered. It was, of course duite possible that Martin, has attracted much attention.

The coral islands, or atolls, rise only a little above the sea level, and after the traveller has seen two or three of them, he concludes that they are very monotonous. But a part of the outer rim of Nauru is a verdant ridge about 200ft, high, and what was once a lagoon encircled by a course, Gideon Travis was eccentric, coral reef is now a plain, slightly rolling, and strewn with coral fragments.

The time was when volcanic forces lifted the submarine mountain on which stood the circle of coral and the lagoon within it until the lagoon was above the sea level and its water drained away, leaving a dry plain. So here we see an atoll lifted into the air, so that its whole formation may be studied above the

sea level. Nobody knows when came in their small boats to settle on the little island, but there is good reason to believe that they sailed same way he had come. He made fast and arts are very similar to those of the Gilbort islanders, and there are striking resemblances between their languages.

Probably a hoat or two were driven out of sight of land in a storm, and the castaways finally landed on this unknown strand, the progenitors of the few hundred natives who now inhabit the island.

Every visitor for years past has said that they are the most gentle, peaceable, and friendly people that could be imagined, and these attractive qualities induced some seafarers to give a new name to the island, by which it is now everywhere known Even on the German mans are found both the native name Nauru and the name now in use-Pleasant Island. Several years ago great phosphate beds were found in the interior, and they are proving a gold mine to the German Jaluit Company, which is working the deposits in connection with an English company.

A CURE FOR SEA-SICKNESS.

A chat with a hardy Breton fisherman brought forth this novel cure While the old for sea-sickness. man told of the storms that he had been through, the narrow escapes he had had, and the long journeys he had taken he was interrupted by the question, "And seasickness? Were you ever sick?" "Never," replied the old man, "and I'll tell you the reason if you'd like to hear it-I never went on any ship without taking a little mirror in my pocket. As soon as I felt the sickness coming on me I looked steadily in the glass and all symptons passed away. I got the cure fron my father, and l never knew it to fail. " The receipt is easily tried, and if it does not convince the scentical there is the consolation that no loss need be entailed by giving it a chance.

It is curious to notice the various effects food has upon the human system. Such food, for instance, as the white of eggs, juice of meat, curd of milk, gluten of flour, peas, beans lentils, are typically body-building It was a paragraph stating that the pole lay within it-all that was nec- hour and a half earlier. Gideon and basis of our living, tissues, and the doctor were in the house, and therefore correspond in a very direct field's body had been immured twenty engine is composed. The starches It was the doctor who confirmed and sugars which we consume help all that the valet had already said- to develop the power of doing mus-For a few moments he was inclined lyn reflected, "though I can't imar the bursting of the blood-vessel in cular work. Fat is also an energy to doubt whether the very existence gine what should take him over to the brain—Mr. Kennedy was a full-producing food. Its chief function. of this room had not been part of the island. However, it will do no blooded man In any case it was a however, is the development of energy. (1596.)

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

THE BODY OF MARTIN FRESHFIELD.

By: Godfrey Kirk.

Of Martin Freshfield it may be said truly that he both gained and lost by is independence of spirit. He gained a large fortune by playing for his own hand in reckless indifference to he fortunes of others. He lost his midst all the changes that have life by slipping into a hidden cre-vasse on an Alpine glacier through climbing as an independent unit, and slighting the sound mountaineering sight." maxim that every member of a party shall climb with reference to all the would seem, found a very different pursuits, and he was so much more hard Kipps-Freshfield. accustomed to that other maxim, Every one for himself, and the devil take the hindmost," that endeavouring faithfully to carry it out in in the very unpleasant position which is therein so cynically referred His body was never discovered so

deep and inaccessible was the crevasse into which he had contrived to fall, but its position was carefully marked, and at the rate of glacier motion ascertained by Forbes, the distinguished man of science, it was predicted that the unfortunate gentleman's body would reach the valley in a period of about twenty years from the date of the accident.

Martin Freshfield, too absorbed in making money to have any time for death bequeathed his very considerable fortune to a nephew, the son of his sister Ann, Richard Kipps by name, with the proviso that he

This will surprised and disfield. appointed the only surviving son of Martin's deceased brother, one John Freshfield, who had been taught to consider himself as the heir, and who as he was earning a somewhat precarious livelihood as an artist, would greatly have benefited by the bequest

Shortly before the will was made

this John Freshfield had taken to himself a wife without consulting He had married an alhis uncle. most portionless Swiss girl who had fascinated him when he was painting by the Lake of Thun. This had caused a coolness between uncle and nephew; but the latter had some reason to suppose that it was but temporary for in process of time Martin Freshfield had come to like Marie, John's wife, and the day before he sailed for Switzerland they had all dined together at his house in Bloomsbury. The news of the tra-gedy had caused real grief to the two young people for they had been to Uncle Martin, and in bidding them farewell he had expressed a feeling as much like tenderness as his somewhat stern nature could display. He had evidently quite come round, and treated Mr John as his heir, and it was difficult to believe that he could raise such expectations with the object of deliberately shattering them, and yet the will was explicit, and though a diligent search was made, no other who was not an old man, being ius under sixty years of age, had put off making another will on the plea that there was plenty of time. this supposition John Freshfield ried to comfort himself and also to retain some respect for his uncle's memory, while redoubling his efforts to succeed in his profession. These efforts were not altogether in vain, and he managed to secure a modest competency.

The effect of the disappointment on his wife was more painful and less ransitory. The fortune in itself had no attraction for her, but the eeling based on the date of the will hat his love for her had really deprived her husband of his patrimony grieved her sensitive nature to the quick, and often made her sad. "He has been punished for me," she How can I ever make i would say. up to him?" In this state of mind she had once cried herself to sleep, when she had a most vivid dream In her dream she saw Martin Freshfield as clearly as she had ever seen him in life. She had watched him intently as he drew from his pocket green morocco pocket-book. From this he extracted a thin, blue paper, and seemed to bid her read it. was a will revoking the former one, and leaving all to his nephew-her husband, John Freshfield. When she awoke the reading of the document was fresh in her recollection, and the names of the two witnesses at the foot of the paper-Betsy Pring and

Eli Doolittle-were also stamped upon her vision. This vision greatly comforted her, though her husband made light of it and yet he could not help admitting that it was very odd she should be so certain of the names of the witnesses for they were certainly likely people for his uncle to have thus uti-Betsy Pring he remembered lized. as a woman who had once acted as housekeeper for his uncle, and Eli Doolittle was an old friend of his. He had some intention of finding out these people, and, just for the satisfaction of his wife, getting to know whether they remembered signing any legal document for the deceas-ed man. But alas! ten years had passed since the event, and Eli Doolittle, a much older man than his friend, had been gathered to his fathers a short time after Martin's death, while Jack's not very diligent inquiries failed to trace the whereabouts of the former housekeeper, Betsy Pring.

After this failure to test its accuracy John Freshfield thought little one into their confidence with more about his wife's vision. considered that it was to be accounted for by her state of mind when brooding over the disappointment: and as to the names of the witnesses he supposed that he might have mentioned them to her as connected with his uncle at some time or other though both he and his wife had forfotten the circumstance.

Ten years more rolled away, when. as husband and wife were sitting at their frugal breakfast in their flat at Hampstead, a notice in the newspaper which Mrs. Freshfield was accustomed to read to her husband at this meal, attracted her attention. substances. They go to form the portion of the glacier in a crevasse basis of our living tissues, and of which the late Mr. Martin Freshsense to the material of which the years before, was almost due in opean sovereigns, especially in the the valley, and it was supposed to be quite probable that might be discovered in a few days. "Jack," said Mrs. Freshfield, in a decided tone, "we start for Switzerland to-morrow morning." John Freshfield looked up in a are inviolable.

mazement, but something in his wife's look and tone seemed to forbid argument, though she was usually one of the most submissive of

"Very well, my dear, the change to your native air will do you good, and I don't require much persuading to have another look at the loveliest lake in the world. We will go tomorrow, as it is your pleasure. "And to think," he added, half to himself, "I may see him again after twenty years, perhaps unchanged, a-

happened since-for they say the ice

preserves the bodies from corruption

be a strange—an awful They took the early train from Victoria, and had an uneventful others. Martin Freshfield had, it journey. At Berne, while they waited, they came rather unwillingly policy successful in his commercial to contact with John's cousin, Ricsucceeded-not without diffculty-in repressing envy for his cousin's good fortune, and their relations though by no means cordial or intimate. altered conditions, he found himself were tolerably civil. Kipps-Freshfield was not improved by wealth. He was a pompous man, fond of patronizing. He hailed John with a greeting that was meant to be cor-

> "And you here, too," he said. "Now I wonder what has brought you here?"

John flushed. "Well, perhaps the fact that this is my wife's native land might be sufficient reason for our presence here. But I did not know you were an Alpine traveller."

"Oh, as to that, my coming is no secret. It is nothing to be ashamed of. I have come-I cuted some five years prior to his may say at considerable inconvenience and expense—to pay my tumble tribute of homage to the remains of one of the excellent of the earth-of the man to whom under Providence. should add to it the name of Fresh- I owe nearly everything I possess. I am assured on absolutely reliable evidence that the grave-I mean the glacier-will give up its dead-that it may even have done so while we stand talking here; and, my dear cousin, would it be decent, would it be becoming, that I, Richard Kipps-Freshfield, should leave to the cold hands of strangers and aliens the task of doing homage to and suitably interring the body of such a man as our dear Uncle Freshfield? No, sir; perish the thought! There shall be no expense spared. There shall be such a funeral as these val-

leys have never known before!' Kipps-Freshfield was fond of making speeches, and he flattered himself that this oration should duly impress his kinsman. The slight ironical smile of Mrs. Freshfield probably escaped his notice. They travelled together the rest of the way, Kipps-Freshfield condescending to the second-class of his companions, and rriving at Thun, received the information that a diligent search had begun, and there was every prospect that the body of Martin Freshfield would be discovered on the morrow. This prognostication proved correct, and the following day the two nephews gazed with mingled feelings on the body of the uncle whom they had not seen for a period of twenty vears All that was mortal of Martin Freshfield lay in a little morgue where they had deposited the bodies of those who had succumbed to the not infrequent accidents of mountaincering. It was in a splenaid Martin Erochfield after being imbedded the ice for twenty years, looked like one who had simply fallen asleep. All the papers of the dead man which had been found upon the body had been taken possession of by one of the Government officials, and placed under his seal. They would, he intimated be formally delivered into the hands of his relatives on the afternoon after the funeral had taken

With as much form and circumstance as Richard Kipps-Freshfield could command in that primitive the dead man's body was district. consigned to the consecrated ground of the little Protestant cemetery with its simple wooden crosses containing their pathetic but consoling nscriptions, "Hier Ruht in Gott." and surrounded by those towering snow-covered peaks which seem to dwarf into insignificance the little tragedies of our human life and

After the ceremony had been per formed with becoming solemnity the three relatives were invited to the office of the official, who in their presence gravely removed the seal from the dead man's papers. This worthy's English was somewhat imperfect, and he had frequently to trust to his compatriol, Mrs. Freshfield to help him out with a word. As he took up a green morocco pocket-book and extracting from it a thin blue paper, turned to her he word he needed, he noticed that she was trembling violently; then she gave vent to an hysterical lauch. and exclaiming, "The will! The The very paper I saw in my

dream ! " she fell back fainting into her husband's arms. Richard Kipps-Freshfield ascertaining that the piece of blue paper was indeed the last will and testament of his uncle Martin, duly signed and vitnessed, snorted violently, muttered an oath of which no one would have thought him capable, and, without taking leave of the courteous official or of his astonished kinsman, hastened from panging the door behind him. It is reported in the neighbourhood that he forgot to pay the funeral

HOW ROYAL SECRETS ARE KEPT.

expenses.

In the nature of things Royal personages are compelled by the necessities of their position to take some spect to almost every detail of their daily life. But for the most part these confidences are jealously guarded, and in a hundred and one ways the public curiosity has to satisfy itself with more or less plausible guesses at truth. Take the case of King Edward's private investments. These are known (says "Cassell's Saturday Journal") to but three courtiers, and only one schedule of them, it may be said with confidence is in existence. People proiess to know of large purchases, End ground rents, of large commitments in American railways, and so forth. For the most part, however, these securities are held in the names of trusty intimates who are themselves large investors and to estimate of His Majesty's personal estate has any value whatever. Many Eurmore restless parts of the Continent, are said, with much reason, to keep the bulk of their private fortunes in the strong-rooms of the Rothschilds, and other financial houses in London and elsewhere, where their secrets (1596.)

The news of the illness of Thomas

Alva Edison was received with great

regret all over the civilised world.

his many remarkable achievements.

From his very earliest days he was

given to inventing or trying to im-

prove existing methods, and it is

related that his first essay in this

direction was an endeavour to hatch

some eggs by sitting on them him-

news boy to the world's greatest in-

ventor reads more like a page from

the "Arabian Nights" than sober

fact. Some idea of his persoverance

his mind to read all the books

A STRANGE LIKING.

marvellous inventions.

in hand without interruption."

INVENTED THROUGH PIQUE.

invention of the incandescent gas.

A POCKET-KNIFE ARTIST.

and skill in corving small objects,

One can examine the links with

FACES IN PLASTER.

The process of making a plaster

mask from the face of a living per-

son is an operation requiring some

little care if the victim is not to be

The subject whose face is to be

treated, reclines in a comfortable

His hair is also covered, and his ears

filled lightly with wads of cotton

The casting clay, consisting

the exception of the nose, is covered.

The operator then rapidly and even-

furrow, wrinkle, and hollow, and af-

ter a few minutes' waiting to allow

of the clay setting, the mask is re-

moved with a quick adroit movement

as when the first dab was applied.

may be taken from it.

customer.

leaving the face as clear and shiny

When the mask has hardened suffi-

ciently any number of plaster casts

He was a gallant Post Office clerk

and business for the moment was

slack. Presently, to his joy, there

"What can I do for you?" he ask-

"And would you mind

ed, with unusual allability.
"I want a penny stamp," said his

weighing this letter for me, as I'm

afraid it may be a little too heavy."

Mind? The very reverse. He was

delighted, and chatted glibly about

the weather while he executed her

and affix the stamp for her-a cour-

tesy which she accepted with a dainty

Just as he was laying the stamp

however, she stopped him.

"Why?" he asked.

entered a beautiful young lady.

the tip of the nose.

rendered very uncomfortable.

As most people are aware, Mr.

His wonderful rise from a

THE KING'S CLUB.

The most exclusive of the great London clubs is the Marlhorough, at 52, Pall Mall, which is situated on the "sweet, shady side" of the most famous of clubland thoroughfares, but is a very unpretentious building compared with some of its larger The Marlhorough Club was founded in 1869, and for a long while it was popularly supposed, rightly or wrongly, to include no member who was not in a special sense persona grata with the then Prince of Wales. The entrance fee is comparatively small, namely, £30; but then this most exclusive clubhouse, though it is much used by millionaires, was in no sense founded with a view to catering for the very wealthy. The membership is strictly of Brooklyn, and Miss Alberta Mitlimited to 500, and though the cuisine is probably the most perfect in luxury of many comparatively humble as well as the officiating minister many of many comparatively number as well as the officer occupants of the diving of escorting a favoured guest into proximity to Marlborough House is, bell, wore bathing costume, the perhaps, one reason why the Sove- bridal dress being of blue with red reign, before his accession, was so often at the Marlborough Club, and wore an indiarubber cap instead of even now his Majesty sometimes the conventional wreath of orangespends an hour or two there with some chosen friend.

HARVEST MONTH OF THE WORLD.

Chili, some parts of the Argentine Republic, Australia, and New Zealand have their harvest in the month of January. In the East Indies harvest begins in February, and goes on into March. Egypt, Mexico Persia, and Syria have their harvest in April; while China, Japan. Northern Asia Minor, Tunis, Algiers, Morocco, and Taxas reap in May. Spain, Portugal, Italy, Sicily, Greece some of the Southern parts of France and California harvest in the month of June. In July the harvest is gathered in Austria, South Russia, the greater parts of France, and the United States of America. Merry England reaps in August, with Ger Merry many. Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, parts of Russia, Canada, and the north-eastern parts of America. In September harvest takes place in Scotland, Sweden, Norway, greater part of Canada, and the northern midlands of Russia. During October the harvest drags its weary way in the north of Russia and

A CATALOGUE FOR KINGS.

An illustrated catalogue is being prepared of Mr. Pierpont Morgan's art treasures, which have cost him several millions, and copies, printed on vellum, are to be presented to all the kings of Europe. The greater part of Mr. Morgan's collection is stored at his London house, 13 Prince's Gate, where he keeps a staff of six stalwart policemen to guard it. His books are almost as valuable as his paintings, for he paid nearly a million pounds for William Morris's entire library, including thirty-six fine Caxtons. But it is not only on books and pictures that Mr. Morgan spends his money. yacht "The Corsair," cost more than £100,000, and in America he has a magnificent special train which has a right of the way over all other trains. Even his cigars cost £90 a thousand. But he is generous with bis money. He gave £200,000 for medical schools, £100,000 to endow a trade school, and the same amount to build a cathedral in New York. For Mr. Morgan is a pillar of the Church, even though it is said that his custom is to read novels on his way to

ROOSEVELT'S REASON.

People have wondered why President Roosevelt has been so strenuous in his persistent refusals to accept the offer of a nomination for a third term of the Presidency of the United States. It is a matter of political history that there exists in the United States among its "unwritten laws"-which are many-one that no man shall be President three times running. Washington set the example by refusing, and General Grant, though offered the nomination was advised to decline. It was an open secret that he would have been defeated had he accepted. His previous two terms had not been sayoury enough to justify a third trial. But such is not the case with Mr. Roosevelt. Except with the powers of the great Trusts, he and his administration are as popular as ever, and his authorised consent to stand again would be hailed with delight from one end of America to the other by every good Republican who has no "axe to grind." have none of it. And the world won-

chances are that he would be return- looked like certain death, yet lived ed with even a larger majority than to tell the tale, as he had donehe received at his last election. He says he is tired of office and wants the affair—no fewer than thrice berest. So he may be, but the people at large do not believe that is the reason. Nor is it, if the latest rumour from the States be true, and there is no reason to doubt its authenticity, consing as it does on the authority of one of the Under-Secretaries of the Cabinet itself. According to this rumour it is positively asserted that Mr. Roosevelt's reason Iroquois Theatre, Chicago, when befor refusing to serve a third term is that he wants to go to England to visit King Edward. This he cannot do while President, as no President of the United States can leave the country while in office-and he well knows that King Edward is far too busy a man to spare the time for a to him. Thus, acceptance of office for a third term would mean a postponement of his cherished wish for another four years. This does not suit "Teddy's" strenuosity, and, as he says, "Neither the King nor myself is getting younger every day, and four years is a big scoop out of the life of men of our age. Besides I want to enjoy myself when I go. That we should do now better than four years hence." It is true that the President is a considerably younger man than the King; but four years in American life is equal in its wear and tear to twelve in England, especially if you are President, and no one knows that better he might have made an editor, or than "Teddy" himself.

A PLUCKY WOMAN MOUN-

just arrived in London after a journey to the Caucasus, is a woman with a man's courage. Well-built, fied unless she is surmounting apagile, and slender she is never satisparently insuperable difficulties. was the first woman to scale Aile But at that moment the parent's Froide, the most inaccessible peak in face rose above the waters. the Dauphiny Alps, and since then many other heights have been comedia.

is a thorough Britisher, hailing from New Zealand, where she first learned to love the keen delight of triumphing over altitudes and planting her alpenstock on untrodden places. She is endowed with all the qualifications for a good climber-sure foot, cool head, and good judgement-and she has used them to excellent advantage. Palace. NINE IN NUMBER. Miss Barnicoat's climbing cas is a novel one, and, if worn in the city,

would be responsible for no small sensation. She protects her head with a large, grey felt, slouch hat; her body with a thick woollen sweater, and her legs with corduroy walking breeches, and warm hose of the kind affected by the tourist. MARRIED IN A DIVING-BELL.

pelled to own her conqueror. She

A notable addition to the link of freak weddings was made recently by the marriage of Mr. Geo. Fairman, chell, Scranton, Pennsylvania, in a diving-bell in fourteen feet of water. no attempt to rival the Both the bride and the bridegroom,

blossoms, explaining afterwards that the water would have disarranged "done" for her hair, which had been the wedding journey. The ceremony was performed in the presence of as many members of the hippodrome company as could get inside the diving-bell. After the ceremony the clergyman and the witnesses dived under the bell and swam to the surface, while the bridal couple ascended in the bell without getting their

LORD ROSEBERY'S CURE FOR great Napoleon. The rooms have no INSOMNIA.

For many years Lord Rosebery has suffered from insonmia. It is asserted, in fact, that his lordship retired from public life because he thought that the worry and stress of politics had a great deal to do with his sleeplessness. After leaving the House at midnight Lord Rosebery would often instruct his coachman to drive him about the streets for an hour or two in a closed carriage, that being the only way in which he could court sleep. In the swish of the sea waves, however, his lordship claims to have discovered an effective cure, and when staying at Dalmeny Lord Rosebery always sleeps at Barnbogle, a house two hundred yards This building is on the edge awav. of the Firth of Forth, and the waves lap the sides of the tower; at high tide the spray is flung against the windows of his room. Lord Rosebery says that Barnbogle is the only place where he can enjoy a good night's rest.

ANOTHER FAKED ANTIQUITY.

A characteristic story is being told of John B. Herreshoff, the blind yacht builder, of Bristol, Rhode family that has given America so The Queen has no fondness for the the American cup. Herreshoff was a toilet and the bedchamber which may guest at a large party in Bristol be seen in the homes of many So-when the hostess was proudly discitly dames. The arrangement of an antique shop in New York, and bought for £150, as a product of the year 1710. It was observed by one of the other guests that Herresponding alone refrained from favorable stances, to one of her Majesty's as the control of the control of the third admission, in special circumples of the other day the writer sought to achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of the other day the writer sought to achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of the other day the writer sought to achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of achievements of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ments of Mr. Ben Clay, of the other day the writer sought to achieve ment the man can meet them already been prisoner for fourteen achieve ment to the other day the writer sought to the other one of the other guests that Herres- gain admission, in special checket Prinadelphia, who is right hoff alone refrained from favorable stances, to one of her Majesty's a- an "Pocket-knife Artist." non alone retrained from favorable stances, to one of her managers, at packet-kine Artist. The earls comment, although the old man had partments in another royal home, his hobby "whittling." but instead comment, although the old man had examined the cabinet by his delicate and the loyal-hearted woman who of merely turning wood into shavings touch. Finding an opportunity, the kept guard replied with a smile. "I man approached Herreshon, and ask-ed him the reason for his silence. Herreshon chuckled. 'T'll let you straight, and it is not quite tidy." which are highly prised by his triends to whom he gives them as Christmas into a secret, if you don't breathe a word of it to the good Mrs. B—, brook as a queen sne is ever ready be has made, it seems impossible he said. The promise having been to permit as an indulgent grand— that they can have been made out of given. Herreshoff led the way, with mother. No happier hours are spent a single piece of wood, but such is his unerring directness, to the cabinet, and, extracting a drawer, ran the tips of his fingers lightly over the bottom, and chuckled again, Circular saws in 1710? Poor Mrs.

MEN WITH CHARMED LIVES.

It is curious how partial is fate as regards fatal accidents to indi-One man ventures once in his life

on a mountain climb, a balloon ascent. or other more or less dangerous enterprise, and forthwith gets killed. Another spends years in courting a violent death, and dies in his bed at last.

Take, for example, the case of Captain Kindelan, the military aeronaut, who was discovered the other day by Yet he will the master of the British ship West Point' swimming about in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea. He It is not that he fears defeat. The chances are that he would be returnand this is the extraordinary part of fore under almost precisely similar

circumstances. Another remarkable case in point is that of Mr. George Albert Strachan, the only passenger who escaped absolutely unhurt from the terrible Salisbury railway accident of last year. In 1902 Mr. Strachan also got out scathless from the burning tween eight and nine hundred lives were lost; while four years before that he happened to be one of about half a dozen lucky ones saved from the steamship 'Portland,' sunk off Cape Cod in a terrific Atlantic gale, or which occasion 157 less fortunate

people perished. . Still more remarkable was the case of a master mariner named Owen Richard, who died peacefully in his bed recently in his house in the East End of London, after having been nine times wrecked, three times reseued from burning ships, and once blown over a hundred feet into the air by the explosion of a cargo of gunpowder that killed no fewer than | sell's" seventeen of his shipmates.

It was one of Mr. Biddle's many interesting characteristics that he always talked correctly. If he had been caught and caged early enough, just an ordinary person.

The other day he and his son Tom-TAINEER. my went for a day's fishing, and in broken.

Miss Constance Barnicoat, who has giving his constance and his soil form that broken. as to how a fly ought to be cast Mr. Biddle overbalanced and fell into the water.

"Help, help!" cried Tommy, as he She ded! He'll be drown-ded!" " 'Drowned !' !!

IN QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BOWER. | THE WIZARD OF AMERICA.

all the royal residences, ashore and afloat, at home and a-broad, which are occupied from time to time by Queen Alexandra, there is none wherein more couplete privise none wherein more couplete privise, however, few there are who acy is enjoyed than Buckingham realise the extent or true value of

The rooms on the official list kept by the inspector of the palace and called "her Majesty's private apartments," are nine in number. They are cut of from the rest of the palace by a corridor, which is the only means of access to tem. This corridor is itself a lordly apartment, with windows on one side, between which is a row of marble bursts of royal ladies, each upon a pedestal, and opposite each window is a cabinet of priceless ware. A soft gleam of light is diffused over all at night

except when entrusted with the duty

by electric lamps, and when the suite

is in occupation no attendant is per-

mitted to be seen in this corridor,

KNOWN BY SIMPLE NAMES. A stroll through the rooms beyond would reveal certain interesting features common to all, and as they decorated under the direct supervision of the Queen a glimpse is thus afforded into her Majesty's artistic ideals. "All beautiful were things," it has been said, "are of one period," and the Queen has adopted a uniform standard of taste for every room, with the exception of the one least used and least characteristic—an "Empire" room which breathes the spirit and contains nothing but portraits of the

distinctive colour scheme-there is no "blue room," no "white chamber," as at Windsor. Each apartment has its homely name; even that which the servants call the tapestry room is always spoken of by its royal occupant as the library. Except the waiting room (mark

you, not "the antechamber") all the apartments are hung with silken or woollen fabrics : except the sitting room, all have their carpets fitted to them; every electric lamp is in the form of a candle; and, all told, the suite contains on view nearly two hundred photographs of royal persons and a few intimate friends. Hardly a cushion is to be seen, except here solitary cushion for the back of the chair whereat her Majesty sits when feature is the rarity of mirrors. There pay ms gas one, and an interest of Dongola, the Atbara, and Omdur-There are looking-glasses over the lector called upon him for the money. There are looking-glasses over the lector called upon him for the money. There are looking-glasses over the lector called upon him for the money. The hand a few times of all his followers. During a skir-of all his followers. and the dressing-room, and an occusional glass elsewhere. But there not settle up at once. Shortly after-one of his fingers disabled by a bul-movement of the hand, the dog soon casional glass elsewhere. But there not settle up at once. Shortay area on huge consoles such as were wards, to his great annoyance, the let, whereupon rather than bother allearns to obey the "Give your paw" beloved by the French furnishers of gas was cut off. the eighteenth century, and wherever

work of art.

ORDERLINESS THE KEYNOTE. The absence of what may be called houdoir litter is also worth noting. victories in the contests for costly and useless knick-knacks of the shouldn't like you to see it to-duy, which are highly prised by his friends

Yet, what her Majesty would not brook as a Queen she is ever ready be has made, it seems impossible batch of cards inviting a few favoured youngsters, belonging to the great magnifying glass and not find a families of the land, to spend an crack or crevice where the ends of afternoon with her granddaughter, the links have been glued together, the Princess Mary of Wales, in her yet the chains are as flexible as if inmost sanctum. Once, so the svory finished by a goldsmith or silver-

gors, when he was paying a visit to smith. London, and allowed to enter these very rooms, the irrepressible young Olaf of Norway wandered beyond his nurse's ken, and was at length discovered coiled up on the floor, turn-ing over, with childish gravity, the leaves of an album wherein "grandmamma" has enshrined the portraits of all royal Europe.

FOR USE, NOT ORNAMENT. Nothing could be more stately, and position on a specially made chair, yet more business-like, than the with his clothes covered with an writing-room. The royal arms in overall to protect them from the the corners of the coved ceiling betoken its royal ownership. Scated in a slender Sheraton chair, before a woof. table covered with stationery and The next operation is most imporportfolios, resting her shoes upon a tant, and consists in applying to hard hassock, the Queen sits between every part of the face a thin coverthe labours of her exalted station. This is to hinder the plaster stick-

Letters are written by the score, or ing, and if but the smallest part of discussed with the Hon. Charlotte the face escapes treatment the result is most painful. Knollys. Lord Howe receives directions concerning matters of social obligation, and Lord de Grey submits problems connected with her is now applied till all the face, with Majesty's expenditure, in which her unostentatious charities bear a leading part. The Hon. Sidney Greville, ing part. The Hon. Sidney Greville, the nostrils to allow of breathing, too, consults her on matters of gen- and the last dab of clay placed over eral correspondence, the huge port-folio containing the engagements of the next two or three years is posted by presses home the clay into every up, and the other members of the household attend for the purpose of

receiving instructions. ON THE LIBRARY SHELVES. And, if you need any other proof of the earnest spirit in which the Queen lives her laborious days, glance

as you retire in imagination from this apartment, at the blue-covered books in the library. No fiction, no picture books, nothing to amuse, but the choicest masterpietes of this and other lands, the solace of a cultivated mind attuned to high ideals.—"Cas-Put dishes, tumblers, and other

glass articles into a kettle, cover them entirely with cold water, and put the kettle where it will soon boil When it has boiled a few minutes, set it aside, covered dose. When the order. He even volunteered to lick something: but, as it was, he was water is cold, take put the glass. This process will harden the articles, so that they will not be so easily An excellent toilet soap is made by carefully on the precious envelope,

taking half a cupful of odd scraps of soap (too small for use), and dissolving in a cupful of boiling water ed. by setting on the stove. When dis-solved, stir in a little oatmeal, and in a greased dish, cut into squares, as the clouds of monotony once more avoid it, as it will clog the pores, and leave to harden.

ENGLAND'S NEWEST MAJOR-GENERAL.

A whole library of novels of adventure could be filled with episodes taken from the romantic and adventurous career of Sir Rudolph Baron or try to make the animal undervon Slatin Pasha, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., C.B., to whom the King has just granted the honorary rank of majorgeneral in the British Army. During the thrilling period when the British forces were sweeping away the last remnants of Mahdism, Slatin Pasha, the "Hammer of the Arabs" as he was called, held a life which seemed hardly worth a farthing's purchase, yet the gallant Austrian has lived to celebrate his jubilee and to receive honours and orders which glitter like veritable armoury upon his breast. may be gained from the fact that HERO OF TWENTY-SEVEN when quite a youngster he made up

is a very poor hand at arithmetic. Seven battles, spent days at a with a little meat, will readily sit worth of phonographic records of the land the land to the land the land to the land the land to the land the land the land to the land the land the land to the land the l had to surrender to the Mahdi, and The dog who has been taught to people who visit him are asked to the next twelve years were spent in speak into a phonograph, and their sayings are most carefully preserved to the cruelist slavery it is possible to biscuits, etc., which may be thrown sayings are most carefully preserved imagine—worked like a horse, made to him, and it only needs a lesson to be repeated again afterwards sport of, and not killed only because to him, and it only needs a lesson or two to teach him how to throw sport of, and not killed only because the inventor fools inclined the cruelist slavery it is possible to him, and it only needs a lesson or two to teach him how to throw sport of, and not killed only because

FROM PRISON TO WINDSOR CASTLE.

At one time poor Slatin was loadago a famous specialist announced that he thought the trouble could be remedied if Edison would substite the could be remedied in Edison would substitute the could be remedied to the coul sights he witnessed are graphically portrayed in his book, "Fire and remedied if Edison would submit to portrayed in his book, an operation. But this he absolutely Sword in the Soudan." Nothing in refused to do. Although he finds his affliction a disadvantage in ordinary modern history is more absorbing than this story of Slatin's captivity, life, he considers it a blessing when "No matter the beheading of Gordon, and his he is engaged in thinking out his final escape from the fanatics. When he went to England, after still furwhat the rest of you are doing, or how much noise you are making," he ther perils. Queen Victoria sent for bother me, and I am able to concented the dangers he had passed—a strange up, encouraging him with a piece of the dangers he had passed—a strange up, encouraging him with a piece of the dangers he had passed—a strange up, encouraging him with a piece of the dangers he had passed—a strange up, encouraging him with a piece of the dangers he had passed—a strange up. trate my mind fully upon the subject of the Khalifa in the dens of Omdurman to honoured guest, at Windsor, of the Sovereign of the British Em-

Most great inventions have been pire! WHY HE HAS NOT MARRIED. discovered by accident, and there is the British troops, as a colonel in cleverness in this direction on too the Egyptian army, in the campaigns reason or other, he had neglected to of Dongola, the Atbara, and Omdurinventor that he there and then de set, he promptly placed it on the the eighteenth century, and wherever inventor that he there and then set, he promptly placed it on the possible the overmantel consists of a termined to discover something which termined to discover something which nearest rock and hacked it off with results because the green commander. He would harm the gas companies. He set to work with a will, and the result of that night's pique was the ports that he was about to be mar-The Japanese are famed-and rightly so-for their wonderful patience

> minister. "I sair doot that's Daecon MacTavish. He's been at ane o' thae suffragette meetin's !" "Or at a fitba' match," suggested

oorstep of the MacTavish domicile. "It's oor bounden duty, Tammas," ing ring the continued the minister, bell and hand him ower to the Ker-

confronted presently by Deacon Mac-Tavish in person. "Good-evenin', Deacon MacTavish" said the elder, in surprise. ye're at hame, aifter a'?"

should I not be at hame?" the minister, keeping a firm grip of the huhappy tramp who had caused was you. Ye've had a narrow es- After a while the animal may be cape, deacon-a verra cape!''

"Oh, dear me. I am careless this porning!" the barber rentarked, as he cut his patron's cheek. "I don't know what can be the matter !" Neither did the customer, but he sat still, trusting that he would not be cut again. But the unexpected happened, and once more the knight of the razor drove his weapon right of the razor drove his weapon right snow the way; for dogs lustily into the tender epidermis of ful imitators.—"Tit-Bits."

Did he say anything? Not so. his victim. Wiping the lather from his chin, he filled a glass with water, and taking a mouthful, proceeded to shake his head from side to side. "You haven't got toothache, sir?"

asked the barber.
"Not at all?" replied this model of patience and self-control. "I'm merely trying whether my mouth will still hold water without leaking."

The presence of mind of a Wellknown actor was never put to so severe a test as upon the following occasion. While acting the part of the priate chief, he was being conveyed in a vessel across the stage, with his band of bold, bad buccaneers on deck beside him. One of the supers whose duty it was to work the waves painted on large sheets of gauze, was so unfor-

tunate as to put his head through the gauze, and to appear standing in the middle of the mimic sea before the full view of the audience. Like a flash the actor grasped the "Man overboard!" he yelled, and, amid the applause of the to the injured skin. spectators, the astonished super was cellent, for the air is excluded, and hauled upon the deck, while the audience thought it was part of the

the Sweet Thing, "if I were very the beer in the town contained too "Would you love me better," asked wealthy?' "Sure," responded the young man, promptly. "I'd have more time."

Some face powders are harmless others are very injurious. To test a "Put it upside-down," she requestface powder, drop a pinch into a In New South Wales nearly 2,000-"that means wineglass of clear water. If it dissolves it can be used with impunity made fertile by irrigation. a few deeps of good scent—eau de something to Charlie!" solves it can be used with impunity. Cologne is good for the skin. Pour And the clerk's interest vanished If it shows an insoluble residuum,

TRICKS FOR DOGS.

HOW THEY MAY BE TAUGHT.

There is one important point to remember when teaching a dog tricks Do not continue the lessons too long. stand two or three tricks at once, for it this is done the dog quickly tires and loses all interest in his work. And never forget to reward the animal for its efforts-with a bit of dried liver if possible, a little luxury which all dogs appreciate. It is not, of course, advisable to test a dog's sagacity or cleverness by trying to teach it difficult tricks before the easy ones have been mas-

tered. Commence with the old sit-ting-up trick, which leads to so many others. The first step in the teaching of this trick is to place the dog in the corner of a room, squatting What a life of miracles his has him upon his hindquarters, with the middle age have ever heard of. Like Sudan, where General Gordon's keen to the animal, and if a piece of most geniuses Edison is not a very eye at once singled him out for sersions by and although he eye at once singled him out for sersions him nose the dog will make good business man, and although he vice against the Mahdi. As Goverthas made bugg sums of money he has made huge sums of money he cares little for wealth for wealth's nas made nuge sums of money) he nor of Durfur he won his title of the every enert to retain his bandlet. Cares little for wealth for wealth's "Hammer of the Arabs," owing to By gradual stages the dog may be supported by the care of the Arabs," owing to be supported by the care of the Arabs, " owing to be supported by the care of the Arabs," Strange to say, in spite of his many victories over the turbuhis powers of practical invention, he lent tribes. He fought twentyis a very poor hand at a withwaria

whenever the inventor feels inclined. death was considered too merciful a piece of food, balanced on his nose mouth. The best plan is to place the food on the nose of the animal while holding his chin and enjoining him to "Trust." A little jerk of the dog's head will throw the food into the air, and the dog will naturally open his mouth to catch it. After a little while he will readily toss his head without any aid after the meat has been placed on his nose, and will quickly understand

that he is not to cat the food until the words "Paid for" have been uttered. It is only necessary to beckon a dog to come forward while sitting meat, to quickly teach him how to duce him to pirouette, by slowly walking round him with the reward held well above his nose. A dog finds such tricks, however, extremely hard work, and it is a little unkind, After his escape he accompanied to say the least of it, to display his

By merely taking each front paw many occasions.

Neither is it a difficult matter to Pasha is an exceedingly handsome understand the right person to whom every man to be upon his station. range for the latter to also

the animal. dog to open or shut an open door. plied he believed it was. "Ay," remarked the elder to the In the first instance, place a piece of claimed, "Poor fellow!" The subject of their remarks was a forlorn object, huddled upon the dogram of the MacPavish devisits it." He may not understand at first shown what is required of him, af-

makes a good jumper, because nerv- him in their arms, and carried him should I not be at hame?"

"Oh, nacthing—nacthing!" replied one and unwilling. Don't try to to the cockpit. He was immediately make him jump over fixed objects at laid upon a bed. Upon seeing him first. Let it be a stick in the hand, brought down, Mr. Bourke immediwhich can be instantly lowered if he ately ran to him. does not seem likely to clear it. "your lordship is wounded."-"Morencouraged to jump over a low wall my dear lord; let Mr. Beatty exby throwing a piece of meat to the amine your wounds."—"It is of no other side. Of course, he will immediately try to scramble over if he cannot go round, but will quickly understand if the top of the wall is patted with the hand, and the en- up, and Beatty, whose attention was said to him. A quicker way to patient, as an indication the most couraging words, "Good dog; up !" teach a dog jumping tricks-or any get an animal already trained to on Bourke, and expressed his opinion

> An umbrella lasts much longer if care be taken in drying it after a shower. It should on no account be closed, or the frame will rust, neither should it be opened wide, or the stitching of the silk will cause it to split quickly. The right way is to open it partially, and let it stand sideways until dry.

world every day. Boiled eggs form the chief element in the Sultan of Turkey's diet.

and costs about £700.

Spanish telephone companies vary

conspicuous.

A motor-'bus lasts only four years,

their charges according to the occu-pation of the subscriber. Clubs are charged the most. When burns occur in foundries, it is the custom to apply thick soapsuds

inflammation is removed. A few weeks ago the sewers of Rio de Janeiro ran beer for four days.
The authorities discovered that all much sulphuric acid, so they had it

destroyed. Germany and Austria have between them 150 schools wholly devoted to teaching cooking.

In a good piano there is a mile of

steel wire. .

HISTORICAL EVENTS.

THROWING DICE FOR LIFE.

As King William III. of England, the Stadtholder of the Netherlands was besieging Namur, in 1695, sundry soldiers from his army, through the want which reigned in the camp, went marauding though such a transgression of the martial law had been forbidden on pain of death. Most of these marauders were caught by the country people and killed. Two of them, however, reached the camp unscathed; but they were sentenced to death. They were both brave soldiers, and the General-in-Chief wanted to save one of them, so he commuted the judgement in so far that they should throw at dice for their life, as was the custom in former times in such cases. On October 24, the morning appointed for the execution, both the soldiers were led to a drum, in order thereupon to cast the decisive throw; while, a few Impossible, but before ne gave up, ne been! After a brief period in the forepaws hanging. The angle of the decisive throw; while, a few had read more than most men of Austrian army he paid a visit to the walls will prove a certain support to the animal, and if a piece of stood erect. Full of painful expectations to the animal, and if a piece of stood erect. Full of painful expectations to the animal, and if a piece of stood erect. surrounded the poor fellows. With a trembling hand one of the condemned took up the dice; he threw—two sixes! The next moment he saw sixes! that his fellow had also throwntwo sixes! The commanding officers were not a little stricken at this strange occurrence; but their orders were precise, and so they commanded both the men to throw again. was done. The dice were cast, and in the throw of both there turned

The spectators now loudly demanded that both should be pardoned, and the officers momentarily put off the execution. They applied to the courtmartial, which they found assembled, and, after a long discussion, the disheartening reply was received that the delinquents were to decide their lot with new dice. Once more both of them cast, and, lo !-each threw two fours ? "This is the finger of God !" said all present. The officers again submitted the strange case to the court-martial. This time even the members of the court shuddered, and they resolved to leave the decision to the General-in-Chief, who was momentarily expected. The Prince of Eaudemont came, and caused the two Englishmen to appear before They related to him the trycircumstances of their desertion. ing The Prince listened attentively, and relieved the poor culprits with the welcome "Parden" adding, "It is impossible in such an uncommon case not to obey the voice of Divine Providence.

NELSON'S LAST MOMENTS. About the middle of the action with the combined fleets, on October 21, 1805, Lord Nelson was upon the quarter-deck, where he had resolved to take his station during the whole teach a dog to carry a parcel, stick, of the battle. A few minutes before his sword "because it waggled, and or newspaper in his mouth, but it is he was wounded, Mr. Bourke being for in the way?" got in the way." Although Slatin not an easy matter to make him near him, he said, "Bourke, I expect the article is to be given up. Only Mr. Bourke took the hint, and went man—erect, graceiul, with keen eyes and bristling moustache—he has remained a bachelor. After his return from Egypt there were constant reports that he was about to be murgives it up and rewarding him for an officer in a distant part of the proper discernment, can the dog be quarter-deck, was cut almost in two ried. He mad, and has, a consequence proper discernment, can the cog is a cannon-shot. He expired on the reply to all inquiries on the subject: made to understand what is required instant, and was thrown overboard. "Married? Me! No, thank you! of him. If the dog is asked to fetch instant, and was thrown overboard. I have a local property of him. If the dog is asked to fetch instant, and was thrown overboard. Married? Me! No, thank you: of him. If the for instance, from a Lord Nelson observed a newspaper, for instance, from a throwing his secretary overboard, a newspaper, it would be well to are throwing his secretary overboard, already been prisoner for fourteen newsagent, it would be well to are throwing his secretary overboard, and said, as if doubtful, to a midshipman who was near A good trick is that of teaching a that Scott?" The midshipman remeat over the handle of a partly-open door and ask the dog to get it. In trying to reach the meat the dog space he generally walked before he naturally places its front paws on turned back. His lordship was in the door and closes it, thus getting the act of turning on the quarterhis first idea of the trick. After deck, with his face towards the but if led to the door once and French ship of the line, which the He instantly fell. cies of his wife. The hell, to be of sugar, he will quickly grasp the hurry of the battle, which was then raging in its greatest violence, even Jumping tricks are not so easy to the fall of their beloved commander teach to dogs, and there is often a did not interrupt the business of the "And so tendency to overtax the animal's quarter-deck. Two sailors, however. powers. When this is done he rarely who were near his lordship, raised

ter a few moments glanced his eye get an animal aircany trained to on Bourke, and expressed his opinion show the way; for dogs are wonder- in his countenance. Lord Nelson "Tell Hardy to come to me." Bourke left the cockpit. Beatty said, "Suifer me, my lord, to probe the wound with my finger—I will give you no pain." Lord Nelson permitted him, and, passing his left hand round his waist, he probed it with the fore-finger of the other. When Bourke returned to the cockpit with Captain Hardy, Lord Nelson told the latter

to come near him. "! Hardy!" he exclaimed. Captain There are 3,000 marriages in the Hardy kissed his cheek. your lordship," he said, "will still live to enjoy your triumph."
"Never, Hardy!" he exclaimed. am dying; I am a dead man all over; Beatty will tell you so. Bring the fleet to an anchor; you have all done your duty; God bless you! White horses are now excluded Captain Hardy now said, 'I suppose. from the German army, the use of Collingwood, my dear lord, is to smokeless powder making them too command the fleet?"—"Never," he exclaimed, "while I live !"-meaning, doubtless, that, so long as his gallant spirit survived, he would never desert his duty. What passed after this was merely casual. His lordship's last words were to Mr. Beatty, while he was expiring in his arms "I could have wished to have lived This plan is ex- | to enjoy this; but God's will be done."—"nw lord," exclaimed Hardy,
"you die in the midst of triumph!"

"Do I, Hardy?" He smiled faint-"God be praised!" These were his last words before he expired. Tobacco is an excellent disinfectant and is much disliked by moths and other insect pests; the smell can be taken out of a room by leaving in it a pail of water with a wisp of hav in it, the last thing at night,

partment the next morning. Queen Maud of Norway is very clever at woodcarving, and she frequently makes pipes for her husband's friends.

Contract 444-Form on the Sailor's Gully H. F. Watkin, £60 1 Contract 445—Form Skipton.—D. Madder den, £42 10s; W. Br Contract 446—Su

maintenance metal Goldsmith road.-W W. B. Madden, £41; Contract 447-Ford on the Snake Valley -T. Nunn. £13 178 £29 10s; W. B. Mad £49 10s. Contract 448—For near J. Burdett's, Sna £23 138 8d ; G. Nun

T. Greenbank, £39 1

GENERA The secretary ga rates collected up in our last issue). had been received ing £249 18s uncolle or £30 must have c dent thought this Cr. Roddis said council agreed to Act. and to send o thistles with the asked if this had h The engineer sa one year, but plen sent out where ne every case thistles During a conv that followed, Cr. pressed the opini council by saying i plaints of thistle otherwise it would people spend mone might be useful fe

councillors that it the act unless do The motion was to two, only the Supporting it. Cr. Flynn move mittee, consisting Slater, Douglas, pointed till and in ber meeting; thre to meet at 10.30 a. G. Lewis, and car Cr. Flynn move respondence be re Seconded by Cr. P.

Cr. Stewart m

Cr. Roddis move be enforced, which Douglas on the uni-were to be no half the act should be s

that the letter-bor

at each meeting. Lewis.
The amendme votes to three; Crs. Flynn and R

and taking care to ventilate the a-

Contract 444-Forming, metalling, etc., on the Sailor's Gully and Trawalla road.— H. F. Watkin, £60 15s 6d; J. Carmichael, Contract 445-Forming, gravelling, etc.

Skipton.-D. Madden, £36 6s; W. B. Madden, £42 10s; W. Bradshaw, £50 8s. Contract 446—Supplying 150 c. yds. maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road.—W. Bradshaw, £39 78 6d; W. B. Madden, £41; H. F. Watkin, £42 5s. Contract 447—Forming, re-forming, etc., on the Snake Valley and Mount Emu road.

—T. Nunn, £13 178 6d; G. Nunn, junr., £29 10s; W. B. Madden, £32; D. Madden,

Contract 448-Forming and metalling near J. Burdett's, Snake Valley.—A. Nunn, £23 13s 8d; G. Nunn, junr., £34 11s 10d; T. Greenbank, £39 13s 8d.

GENERAL BUSINESS. The secretary gave particulars of the rates collected up to 31st ult. (published in our last issue), showing that £3138 4s had been received out of £3388 2s, leaving £249 18s uncollected. Since then £20 or £30 must have come in. - The President thought this was very satisfactory.
Cr. Roddis said that last year this council agreed to enforce the Thistle Act, and to send out notices to destroy thistles with the valuation notices. He asked if this had been done.

The engineer said this was done for one year, but plenty of notices had been sent out where necessary, and in nearly every case thistles had been cut.

During a conversational discussion that followed, Cr. Flynn apparently expressed the opinion of a majority of the council by saying it was time enough to enforce the act when they had com-plaints of thistles being a nuisance, otherwise it would be harsh to make people spend money in abolishing what might be useful feed for stock. Cr. Roddis moved that the Thistle Act

be enforced, which was seconded by Cr. Douglas on the understanding that there were to be no half measures, but that the act should be strictly enforced. The opinion was expressed by several

supporting it.

Cr. Flynn moved that a finance committee, consisting of the President, Crs. Slater, Douglas, and himself, be appointed till and inclusive of the September meeting; three to form a quorum; to meet at 10.30 a.m. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis, and carried.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The twenty-second competition by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Rear-Admiral Bridges' trophy—a marble clock, valued at £10—was shot off on Wednesday afternoon (10 shots at 500yds.), and resulted in H. Dawson getting the leg-in, after shooting off a tie with A. Saph and J. B. Prentice again reached the limit, while Saph only scored 44. Dawson won on the club), the total is £24 9s better than 1905. count back, beating Prentice by three points off the rifle. Other scorers were:— D. F. Troy (2), 48; J. McKeich (8), 47; G. Wilson (8), 46; W. Dunn (4), 46; A. E. Collins (2), 45; G. Collins (3), 45; E. Buchanan (2), 41; A. Welsh (12), 41; R. Welsh (14), 41; H. Trompf (2), 37; F. G. Prince (10), 34; A. E. Starkey (6), 31; G. Cuthbertson (9), 28. Two small sweepstakes were afterwards shot off; five sho each. In the first, Troy, Buchanan, and Sands took the three prizes; in the second, Buchanan, Trompf, and Wilson; Troy being top scorer with 24 on the first occa-sion, and Buchanan with 23 on the second.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

The meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club, to have been held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of passing for payment the accounts in connection with the Boxing Day sports, lapsed for want of a quotum. The president and secretary decided to pay the accounts, which were as follow:—W. G. Stevens, £7 10s; scouts, 7s 6d; assistant gatekeeper, 5s; W. C. Pedder, £1; W. Bennett, 10s; Police Department, 9s; J. A. Harris, 11s 6d; J. Lilley, 7s 6d; Hawkes Bros., 6d; Wotherspoon & Co., 5s 9d; petty eash, 8s 6d; R. Broadbent, £7 6s 3d; J. R. Hughes, £1 178 6d; W. C. Jones, £2 6s; Beaufort Town Brass Band, £6 6s; Mechanics' Institute, 15s; Trustees I.O.R., £1 10s; A. Parker, £8 78; J. B. Cochran, £2 138; Shire councillors that it was useless to enforce the act unless done by the State as a whole charged to three competitors, 3s; secretary's The motion was defeated by five votes to two, only the mover and seconder supporting it.

Or. Flynn moved that a finance composition of £70 2s 5d carried forward from last year; the principal items being —Gates, £50; subscriptions and donations, £45 7s; nominations and acceptances, £35 12s; sale of booths, £22 15s; and concert, £19 16s 6d. The expenditure totalled £182 4s 6d, with prize money of £97 10s (there also being a trophy valued at £1 1s, presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.), thus leav-Cr. Flynn moved that the outward correspondence be read at each meeting. Seconded by Cr. Roddis.

also being a trophy valued at £1 18, presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.), thus leaving a Cr. balance of £64 18 8d. There were five outstanding subscriptions of 108 6d Cr. Stewart moved as an amendment five outstanding subscriptions of 10s 6d

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR -

due notice of which will be given.

The loss on the year being £5 2s 5d, mit. In the shoot-off both Dawson and of 200 02 11d in the receipt of the met with this year, and a consequent loss of £20 0s 11d in the receipts on the previous principal receipts were as follow:—Gates— wethers, M. 1904, £59 11s 6d; 1905, £50 14s; 1906, £64 to 12s 11d. 18s 3d; 1907, £50. Subscriptions and donations—1904, £32 12s 6d; 1905, £34 12s 6d; 1906, £46 3s 6d; 1907, £45 7s. Nominations and acceptances—1904, £32 16s 6d; 1905, £28 2s; 1906, £37 5s 6d; 1907, £35 Concert-1904, £23 16s; 1905, £23 5s; 1906, £37 Hs 6d ; 1907, £19 16s 6d. Sale of

1907. Included in the 1906 donations was the sum of £4 10s, the balance of £5 promised by Mr Stewart the previous year on condition that the Agricultural Society held their show in the Park. The secretary's salary and bonuses were—1904, £20, 5s 6d; 1905, £16 19s 6d; 1906, £15; 1907, £20 (less 18s 4d refunded).

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle-For the first market of the year 252 head came to hand, the majority consisting of middling descriptions, about one-third comprising quality ranging from good to prime. There was a small attendance of the trade, consequently competition lacked the briskness of the previous sale, prices for all descriptions showing a slight decline on late rates. Quotations:— Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £14; extra, rime pens ouncers, £15 to £12; extra, to £14 10s; good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 to £10; good cows, £6 to £7 7s 6d; useful, £5 to £5 10s. Calves—33 penned, principally indifferent quality, best selling to 65s. Sheep-4986 was the number penned for to-day's sale, by far the per penned for to-day's saie, by far the greater proportion consisting of middling and useful descriptions, only a small percentage being really good and prime. Though the attendance was light, qual-Though the attendance was light, quasi-ity met with keen competition, prices for such showing a slight improvement. Useful descriptions also met with a firmer demand, whilst aged sheep and low-conditioned stores were very difficult to dispose of, even at low prices.

provide sufficient funds to pay the accounts and leave intact the £65 which the club has on fixed deposit. Four out of the five outstanding subscriptions have since been paid to the secretary. The wind-up meeting will be held early in the week after next, declined as they progressed, and on the whole prices show very little alteration. whole prices show very little alteration from the last sale, inferior sorts being Prentice. Dawson (14 points handicap), Saph (14), and Prentice (15) reached the limit. In the cheet off Latt P. members will no doubt be interested in a hard to dispose of at low figures. Quo-

Raglan, 10s 10d to 16s; 48 crossbred machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze wethers, Mr G. E. Lancey, Raglan, 11s them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather

WEDDINGS.

Mr. W. H. MORGAN TO MISS MARY WARD.

1904, ±20 158; 1905, £21 198 6d; son of Mr James Morgan, of Ballarat (late 1908, £17 5s; 1907, £22 15s. The prize of Terang), and Miss Mary Ward, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos. Ward, of Lake Goldston 1907, £96 5s in 1906, and £97 10s in 1907. Included in the 1908 and £97 10s in 1907. parent yoke and sleeves, and the usual of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such bouquet of Christmas lilies and roses. The oil. The whole should then be thinned with bridesmaid was Miss C. F. Ward (sister of the bride), who were a pretty gown of biscuit-colored muslin over pale blue, trimmed with floral ribbon, and were agold brooch (the gift of the bridegroom). Mr McDowall, of Allansford (cousin of the bridegroom), acted as best man. Mr and Mrs Morgan left by the evening train for Daylesford. The bride travelled in navy blue voile, trimmed with crame lace and blue voile, trimmed with creme lace and pale blue ribbon, and wore a pale blue hat. Mr and Mrs Morgan were the recipients of many handsome presents, including many

GOLDEN WEDDING. The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Thos. Rogers, of Stowe House, Sturt street, was celebrated on Tuesday. The venerable couple were wedded in Roche Church, Cornwall, on 31st December, 1857, and shortly afterwards came to Victoria. The celebrated was a superscript of the control of the c bration was a very quiet one, only immediate friends and relatives being present. The two daughters, Mesdames Gunmow and Taylor, came from Hamilton, and Mr F. W. Rogers, the only son, of Pretty Tower freight rates on goods generally, which Estate, near Beaufort, was also present Mr and Mrs Rogers, sen., received numer
Mr and Mrs Rogers, sen., received numer
Leaving 10 frailway by-law No. 202, reducing freight rates on goods generally, which Mr Bent says will mean a concession of Mr and Mrs Rogers, sen., received numer
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Leaving 10 frailway by-law No. 202, reducing freight rates on goods generally, which will be a supplied to the says will be a supplied to the say ous messages of congratulation.—"Courier."

that the letter-book be laid on the table at each meeting. Seconded by Cr. G. The amendment was carried by five outstanding subscriptions of 108 6d each at the time, and the secretary undertook to pay these into the bank next day and refund 18s 4d from his salary so as to three; Cr. Pouglas voting with Crs. Flynn and Roddis for the motion.

The amendment was carried by five votes to three; Cr. Douglas voting with Crs. Flynn and Roddis for the motion.

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The amendment was carried by five votes to the time, and the secretary undertook to day these into the bank next day loss to 17s; extra, to 18s 11d; good, 14s to 17s; extra, to 18s; useful, 10s to 11s; prime diagram and love of Chamberlain's Tablets. They taking a down of Chamberlain's Table A bad taste in the mouth always arises from

USEFUL HINTS.

To Wash CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP,-Jut down 11b. paraffin soap and put it into a soiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well ut of the soda water, in which they have een previously soaked, put them into the piler and let them boil for half an hour; nen put them into a tub with plenty of cold ater; wash them thoroughly, then ringe in lue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—Gold and silver ancy-work of this description may be most assily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of atone, or church with an equal weight vate. The common practice of using alkame or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and equently destroys the beauty of the articles.

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN.—Ingredients: vo onions, joz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's h, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract integrations by rounding and h, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract juice of the onions by pounding and ing them; out up the soap and fuller's and boil all together. When cool, searched linen with this mixture, i dry. Wash the linen, and the disappear, if not so bad as to

MAN FLOORS.—Some mistresses make of ordering the floors of bed-rooms nequently washed. I wish to guard mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it coscour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to he opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances. is o pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to Clean Decanters and CRUET3.-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoontul or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To acilitate the action of the fluids against the rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with then be drained, and atterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it.

To Wash CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL.—
To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b.
If soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the iid close on boiler, and steam for half anhour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach you clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should robe rubbed, but squeezed with the har s in melted soap and warm To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFER OIL. with the har is in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their

Piano Keys .- These can be whilefied by washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a ceating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, soraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brusse be cleaned in the followin manner :- First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it elean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woolles cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth co the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion. pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

sible with the towels. To WASH FLANNELS.-In washing flannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good olour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get om the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the se of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you

have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the dannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up tod The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod & Booth—51 comeback wethers, Mr J. Lancey, Raglan, 10s 10d to 16s; 48 crossbed machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze wethers. permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but The marriage of Mr W. H. Morgan, only son of Mr James Morgan, of Ballarat (later of Terang), and Miss Mary Ward, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos. Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, Beaufort, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday, 18th December. The Rev. F. McQueen officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily gowned in creme voile, trained skirt, and bodice richly trimmed with insertion and ribbon velvet, transwith insertion and ribbon velvet. aid was Miss C. F. Ward (sister of water. The brush should not be left in the

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 4th January:—Pitcher and party, 21oz January:—Incher and party, 202 12dwt 5grs; Martin and party, 602 10dwt 20grs; sundries, 902. New Yam Holes Dredging Co., Beau-fort.—Overhauled machinery during the holidays, and resumed sluicing Monday.

*LINSEED COMPOUND.' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing. The Cabinet on Wednesday approved of railway by-law No. 202, reducing

£40,000 per annum. Passenger rates are to be reduced from March 1st. THE MISSES JACKSON have RESUMED TUITION, Violin and Piano, at their Residence, Beaufort.

WANTED, a HOUSEKEEPER; a good home and light work, only being one in family. Apply to W. EDWARD, Beaufort.

A NYONE TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun in any of my Paddocks, or on any of my Tenants' Land at Borriya'loak, Skipton, after Quail, will be PROSECUTED.

ERNEST G. AUSTIN.

For Stylish Clothing.

VERY garment made by us, whether to your measure or ready-made, is of good sound Eng-lish, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Australia. Perfect fit, absolutely correct styles, high grade workmanship and finish is embodied in every part of each garment, ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible respect. Made to your measure— 42/-, 50/-, 63/-, 105/-

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Fine Worsted Suits, 25s., 35s. Summer Suits, very smart, 37s. 6d.

34.54 in, Chest. 49. 9d. to 7s. 6d. Trousers ... 4s..9 White Drill or Crash. Cycling and Touring Suits, 25s., 35s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. We stock everything for Men's and Boys' wear.

LINGOLN, STUART & CO., Flinders St., Melbourne.

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 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 allments arise will quickly remove the cause of the trouble, and good health wil 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.



Thanks.

BEG to heartily THANK neighbours and friends who assisted so well x inguishing the fire at my residence recently.

JAS. RODGERS, T aw ll .. CHEAP RAILWAY EXCURSION TO MELBOURNE, TUESDAY, Jamer 19, 1998, in connection with the N.A. Non-teenth GREAT NATIONAL FETE and EXteenth GREAT NATIONAL FETE and EX-HIBITION OF AUSTRALIAN MANUFAC-TURES AND PRODUCTS, opening on 25th January, 1908, EXHIBITION BUILDINGS & GROUNDS, Melbourne. Trains will leave Beaufort Station at 2.17 p.m. Fares—A-lults, First Class, 13s. 11d.; Second, 9-7d.; Child-ren under 12, half fare. Tickets good for re-turn within one month. Purchase early from local Stationmester.

D. BANNERMAN, Manager. Cheap Trains. Cheap Trains.

STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. — Thirty-first EASTER FESTIVAL, SATURDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 18th and 20th, 1908. and MONDAY, APRIL 18th and 20th, 1806. Attendance last Easter, 900. The Grounds and Conveniences are unsurpassed. £500 in Prizes. Easter Gift, £120. Most Extensive Sports Gathering in Australia. Walking, Running, Jumping, Vanling, Cycle Bacing, Quoit Match. BAND CONTEST, £90. Competing Bends werch in procession to ground morning. Match. BAND CONTEST, 490. Competing Bands march in procession to ground morning and evening. ENTRIES CLOSE 18th March. Ladies' Cloak Rooms on the Hill—any article may be left with the attendant free of charge. Special Trains and Excursion Fares from all parts of the State. Luncheon and Afternoon Tea Booth on the Ground. Lunch ready from 11 o'clock. Admission to Ground, is. Full Programme sent on application to W. HASTINGS BELL, Secretary Telephone 19, Stawell.

Perfection THE ANTI-COMBINE 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 **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 2 oz. and 4 oz. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO Sweet and Cool Smoke

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXXX

Summer Luxuries!

To combat the heat wave of January, 1908, with the thermometer in the near vicinity of 100 deg. Fahr., we offer the following special lines:-

HAMMOCKS-Strong Twine and Cords, 5s. 6d. Coloured Cotton, with Spreaders and Cords,

Coloured Cotton, with Triangles and Cords,

Water Bags (Heavy Navy Canvas)—6 pts., 1s.; 8 pts., 1s.; 10 pts., 1s. 3d.; 12 pts., 1s. 3d.; 14 pts., 1s. 3d.; 16 pts., 1s. 6d. each.

Drip Filter (Canvas)—10 pts., 3s. 6d.; 12 pts., 4s. 6d. Butter Coolers-Round, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d. each. SOUARE, with Tap, 9s. 6d.

Sparklogene-13s. 6d. each..

Sparklets (Syphons)—Large Size, 5s. 6d., with dozen Bulbs.
Bulbs for same, 1s. 6d. doz.

Seltzogenes-Genuine "De Feore," 21s, each. Systeme, 19s. 6d. each. Charges (10 in box), 2s, 6d, box.

Meat Safes-Perforated Zinc, well stoved. Round-12in. 6s.; 14in., 7s. 6d., 16in., 9s.; 18in., 11s. 6d.; 20in., 15s. SQUARE-12in., 7s.; 14in., 9s. 6d.; 16in., 12s..

6d.; 18in., 15s.. Fly-screen Doors, with Spring Hinges and Latch, from 12s. 6d. each.

Fly Window Screens-From 2s. 6d. each. Fly Catchers-Peerless, Is.; Daisy, Is.; Glass, Is. each.

15in. 16in. 18in. 20in. Dish Covers— "The Hopetoun," 3s. 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. "The Brassry," 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. 5s. 9d.

Preserving Jars-Mason's, Porcelain Tops, Rubber Rings Pints, 4s.; Qrts., 4s. 9d.; 1-gals, 6s. 9d. Verandah Chairs (Folding), Canvas Back-5s., 6s.,

7s. 6d. each Verandah Wicker Lounges—22s. 6d. each.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT.

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BEAUFORT MINER INVOLVED.

Often, when we are run down in health and feeling low-spirited and miserable, we case which came before Mr Justice A'Beckett, at Melbourne, when Charles Brazier, of South Brighton, merchant, sought to recover money to the amount mentioned from Herbert Rose, of Beaufort, a miner. There was no appearance of, or on behalf of, defendant. It was stated by counsel for the plaintiff that defendant borrowed £200 from Brazier for the purchase of a house and land at Beaufort, and the promissory note made out for £215 became due in August last year. It was not paid, and an action was commenced by specially endorsed writ. The defendant failed to proceed further than the failed to proceed further than the promise of the proceed further than the failed to proceed further than the failed to proceed further than the formed and the street of the proceed further than the failed to fail the failed to fail the actually make a single drop of blood. Blood is altered by ant failed to proceed further than beyond entering an appearance, and plaintiff now asked for final judgment. His Honor agreed to make a final order against defendant with costs. Counsel said it was understood that defendant had sold the home, and had received portion of the purchase money. He asked that a further order should be made against the defendant under the Fraudulent Debtors Act that an instal-

ment of the judgment debt should be Teid at once, and the balance within a

removing sheaves from a barn for the purpose of feeding horses, he was bitten on the middle finger of the left hand. A ligature was instantly tied round the finger, and the wound scarified. He was then driven to the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. surgery of Dr. Webb, Linton, where the usual snake-bite remedies were in this district.

A meeting of the bush fire brigade T1s, 2672 2713 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2983 2410 was held on Saturday evening, 4th inst.; Capt. J. Burdett presiding. The balance-sheet for 1907 showed receipts to be £30 0s 10d, while the expenditure was £4 11s 5d. With the credit-balance it was proposed to purchase a new water-cart, and this to purchase a new water-tart, and this was agreed to. Capt. Burdett, Vicecapts. J. S. Douglas, L. Stevenson, and P. J. O'Sullivan were appointed to carry out the decision of the meeting .- "Courier."

Make your District Known.

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 able than an ordinary aperient, in so far in the silent places.

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 disrict industries, etc.

...tinctly. Don't bother about grammar or

seeling; it's the editor's work to look tiose 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.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable :- A mixed train bases Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Transalis at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12 27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle commed.

Creek at 12.49, and Bungor of 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 12.50 which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 12.50 which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 12.50 which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 12.50 are required—taken, pre-4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express disease, as an auxilliary with the special disease, as an auxilliary with the special leaves Beaufort at 6.25 s.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each day. It departs from Parameter 1.45 day. It departs from Buanger at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeer at 6.9. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week vening stations to Stawell every week cines. day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., Burrombeet at 6.9. Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district continuous work day as follows:—Buanand leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m. 6.15 ..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); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and Proportioned

Mr W. J. Fuller, J.P., Storekeeper, Rendel sham, S.A., writes;— Some little time ago I was called in to see a neighbour who was I was called in to see a neighbour who was suffering from severe cramps, and who really thought he was past help. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarchæa Re nedy with me, and gave bim three doses, according to directions, and in a few hours he had quite recovered. I have frequently used it in my own family, and am so well satisfied as to its merits that I make a point of selling it to my customers on a positive guarantee." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Leanfort.

When attacked with Diarrhæa or bowel complaint, you want a medicine that acts quickly. The attack is always sudden, generally severe and with increasing pain. Even a slight delay in procuring a remedy increases the risk. Keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhæa Remedy in the house and you are absolutely safe. It has never been known to fall in cases of colic, cholera, diarrhæa, or summer complaint in children. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

ON TAKING TONICS.

(By "Nature.")

Often, when we are run down in health the body as tast as it is formed; but, when the kidneys and liver are mactive or diseased, the uric and binary matter is retained and become factively poisonous, causing us to suffer from rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, anemia, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache, or other uric and biliary disorders.

When we are run down, or are suffering When we are run down, or are studing from any of the complaints mentioned, the rational means to adopt to restore the health to its normal condition is to take a medicine which will act beneficially upon the kidneys and liver, and enable them to do their duty efficiently, so that the causative poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner.

poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner.

The best medicine to employ to effect this object is Warner's Safe Cure. Warner's Safe cure as specifically upon the kidneys and liver. This is the reason why this valuable medicine is so uniformly successful in the treatment of disorders due to the presence of uric and biliary poisons in the blood. The medicine merely aids nature in perferming the work of cleansing the blood.

In addition to the regular 5½ and 2½ bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2½ per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2½ per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2½ per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

Beaufort Rainfall.

1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 the usual snake-bite remedies were applied. No serious consequences were occasioned, and the patient is now out of danger. Owing to recent heavy rain, snakes have been washed out from their former resting-places, and have sought shelter in the stooks and have sought shelter in the stooks and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelf and have sought shelter in the stooks are shelter in the of hay, many having been discovered Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 and despatched during the past week Nov. 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86; 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro-prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing 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 valuthat they not only act as an aperient in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

I 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 Write the names of persons very or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is pre-sent 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 cases to take an ordinary aperient is to 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

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 successful in completely curing the complaints

For sale by leading Chemists and

ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient

A Blind Maid's Victory

(A COMPLETE STORY)

When a returned to England to re When a returned to England to re uperate, after nine years of plague work a India, I was a broken man, with white air, drooping shoulders, and a heart at try of sentiment as a sun-baked ditch. Changed beyond recognition, I arrived inder an assumed name, having no near elations in England, and neither tasts nor noney to renew old acquaintances, mos truggling young medico of their student lays, Guy Ballister, who had been fight ng the plague for nine years, and who had been transformed by heart sickness and unsparing work into a prematurely

I returned to England loathing mysell and the world. Almost on the landing stage I met the woman who had banished ne to India, the beautiful, heartless wealth-adoring woman who, nine year sarlier, had taught me the passion of lov ng; only, on learning my poverty, to toss her head and cut me.

Despite the infirmity that had over-aken her in my absence, I recognised Adela Blair at the first glance, and, such was my sorry mental plight, I almost gloated over her blindness, the result of s complication of maladies.

Blind! Robbed of her eyes, her chief-

est charm, the potency of her feminine wiles, her most dangerous weapon.! Impelled at first by a morbid curiosity. and later by professional ardour, I put up at the hotel that sheltered the woman who had cursed my life, and introduced myself to her maiden aunt, a stranger to me, as Anthony Neal.

"You have consulted all the eye specialists and squandered a fortune without result," I growled one day to Adela's aunt "Try an old woman's remedy."
"What is that, Mr. Neal?" eagerly

asked Adela, who was listening.

"A herbal continent that can't possibly do any harm, and might conceivably be effective, prepared from an old recipe," I explained with a fine disregard for truth. I threw a box of ointment—carefully compounded by myself from a famous Hindoo recipe—on the table, and changed

the subject.

I had long ceased to thrill at the thought of Adela Blair, her very touch did not now cause me a quiver; but she was an interesting case, and I had often wanted to experiment with the much-

vannted Hindu cure.

So for three weeks I compounded the cintment that was to renew life in the paralysed nerves of the blind woman's eyes, and with an intuitive belief in the coming cure Adela applied it with ever-growing conviction as to its ultimate suc-

"My sight is coming back! Soon, very soon, I shall see again!" she exclaimed one day in an ecstasy of joy. "The ointment has quite prepared the way for the electrical treatment you have promised. Electricity will perfect the cure. I am sure of it. Every night I dream of it and in the morning when I dream of it, and in the morning, when I waken, the confidence remains. Have you everything in readiness, Mr Neal? Please don't tuink me impatient. I have heen so long in darkness. But—if you have everything ready for the experiments, will you—will you try them this

would have thought pathetic, but that, teal though it then might be, vividly reralled the time when it was as false as her heartless self, when she had laughed it my poor bared affection, and walked tway, leaving me helpless, hopeless, love-

The memory burst upon me now with naddening force, hardening me to rock, stirring up all the old passion, misery, lespair, resentment that had taken nine years of incessant plague work to control.

Often enough had I vowed to be rerenged, craved but the opportunity. rearned for the moment; and now---"What fool' work am I about to do " angrily demanded of myself. "Open ier eyes ?-those diabolical eyes that once te into my heart and cankered it; retore her sight f-that like some human mapire she might flit about the world

aucking her victims love-dead " "Will you try the experiment to-night.

"Ir Neal?" she pleaded for, perhaps, the wentieth time; and then I heard her. "No," I retorted. "I have not pre ared for the experiments. They would a useless. I can do nothing. The speialists were right. Your case is hopeerest quackery. The ointment's no

'Quackery? . . . No good?" She echoed the words in a low, dazed oire that did but reveal the intensity of

er terror.
"Yes," I callously rejoined. "The intment's useless, and—I'm leaving for andon this ovening." With a blind movement she stretched at her hands, and before I could recoil

he had grasped my arms.

"Mr Neal," she said, "your words are ery determined. Since I have been in larkness I have grown to read people's or thoughts, and even the expre their faces by the inflexions of their sices, and I know that you did no peak lightly just now, or without grave-remeditation; still, I am going to change four mind. Listen!"

TT. "Tell me first," pleaded Adela, "i There was not a soul in my range o

ion, and I said as much. They dare not follow you because m with you They are afraid of a blind of the cowards! Yet, because I cannot they are duped into thinking that ay ears are the less acute. They should now that the loss of one faculty doe out sharpen those that remain." "Which means?" I queried, as she saused, breathless with indignation.

"That two Hindu servants are waiting or an opportunity to kill you, Mr Nearth, you may look incredulous-I read our expression by your movement—out is the fact. You have been long in adia. Mr Neal?" I assented, with surpise. 'A doctor-sahib?'

"Combating the plague?"
It was more than I desired Adela now, but I yielded to the truth. "And some of your patients died?"
"Many hundreds." "And of those that recovered man hanked their deities for their safe de

(To be concluded.)

HEARNES BRONCHITIS CURE

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 sefects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis 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.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/8. 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 aged person.

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"That tired feeling" is not always caused by the weather, as some people would have you believe. The fault lies in some derangement of your digestive organs. Your stomach is out of order, or your liver has become sluggish, and refuses to perform its functions. All you need is a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and that feeling of weariness will disappear. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Braufort.

THESE FACTS

ARE SWORN TO. Most Convincing Evidence

The Case of Mr. W. DAYIDSON

(By a Special Reporter.) The colours were evidently fresh upon memory's palette when our representa-tive saw Mr. William Davidson, of 695 tive saw Mr. William Davidson, of 695 Drummond-street, North Carlton, for he said, in answer to a question: "Yes, I remember quite well how long ago it is since I got better after ailing so long. It is just on a year, and yet it seems out yesterday since I was set free from any misery. You see, I had lost a good lew of my teeth, and could not mastinate my food properly, consequently. ate my food properly, consequently, ndigestion set in, and for a terribly ong time I suffered severely, but I can safely say that I would have been out of my trouble long before if I had known about Clements Tonic at the

start."
"Was that the medicine which ulti-nately cured you?" interrogated the

icribe.

"Nothing else had anything to de with my recovery but Clements Tonic, and ever since I came out to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I ments, will you—will you try themevening?"

We were walking together on the cliffs, where during the past week we had labitually strolled in the rosy glow of the setting sun, with the ro!! of the sea in our cars and the scent of spring flowers in the sir.

The blind eves were upturned to my make an interpolation of the pains were fearful, and I used to get more into a uivered liven my word I wonder think that I hel as if a weight had got stuck there somehow. Upon my word I wonder row I stood it all, and to think that I was enduring it because of my want of mowledge concerning Clements Tonic! -hke, I suppose, hundreds of others

it the present day."
"Then how did you come to take mat medicine?"

"By reading of it in the papers, which was simply a matter of luck that I did not pass it over, as I daresay I had often done before: but on that day I did not pass it over, as I daresay I had often done before: but on that day iortune favoured me, as one or two of my friends also told me what they snew about Clements Tonic, and that lecided me. I made my first purchase of that grand remedy, and licaven knows how thankful I am for so doing, as from that day the tenor of my life was entirely changed. Previous to this I had been a perfect martyr to headaches, and for the life of me I could not get anything like a night's rest. Joing to bed as I used to, feeling lagged out and tired to the core, one would think I could have slept anythere at a moment's notice, but not so. I rarely dozed off till very long after retiring, and when again I woke what were my feelings like? As if I had been slaving myself to death—weary, aching, and full of despair—with a bitter taste in my mouth and with my sight quite dimmed. There was so little strength in me, and so little activity, that I was hardly any use to myself or anybody else, and some days my loins ached so badly that I could scarcely move. About my shoulders I had pains which made it hurtful to move my arms or lie on my back, and you may rest assured that the long to move my arms or lie on my back, and you may rest assured that the long endurance of so many torments had a

and you may rest assured that the long endurance of so many torments had a bad effect upon the nervous system. It seemed as if nature had made up her mind to let me see how many afflictions a man could have and still live, but I am sure such afflictions would cut a man's existence pretty short were it not for Clements Tonic, which proved itself to be the very thing to set me up again, and there is no denying the fact that I was in a very low state when I took on that remedy for the first time."

"During the past year has your health been really good?"

"Splendid. I could not wish it to be better, for I have been sleeping and eating well, and have been sleeping and eating well, and have been sleeping and eating well, and have been sleeping and stating well, and have been sleeping and the stating well and have been sleeping it know of for headaches and the other pains I had, and in cases of nervousness it should be used by everybody. There is one thing more I wish to say, and that is that Clements Tonic completely restored my strength, and for being able to work well and early life I have restored my strength, and for being able to work well and enjoy life I have that wonderful remedy to thank."
"Will you state that publicly?"
"Decidedly. You can publish in any
way you like all I've said."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Wilmain Davideor, of 695 Drummondet, North Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sin cerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed decument, consisting of lour follor, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoris readering persons making a false declaration punish able for wilful and corrupt perjury.

William Dandin Declared at North Carlton, in the State of Victoria this 13th day of January, 1904, before me, FRANCII ELLEMOR, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria. Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

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and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

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from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years,

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relief from them."

they have done me good."

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I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the

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I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning

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Reply Pest Cards—cach . . . 0 Letter Cards—2 for 0 2½
Hegatration fee 0 3
Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6
Parcel, apply apply 2 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the four without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade rum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, By local line or ad. displayed etc.: in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be silt. And patronage but gives him rain;

the opening must be of the full ex Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound tent of the end or side, and the con Disturb his solitude profund. tents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may hear the sender's name Unsought except by men he owes. and address, and the words "packet," "s and," or "pattern," etc., as the case be the contents, and tie the packet control Samples of seeds, drugs which cannot be sent as open ee, may be enclosed in bags or hores fastened so as to be easily undens and re-fas ened. If addressed to there in the United Kingdom only,

they may be sent in closed, transpar-No e-If the above conditions be not complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

Letters-For every 1/202 or un-Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 11b. or under 0 8
Each additional 11b. or un-

der (up to 11lb.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

s. d. Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every ½0z, or under .. 0 Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0

Newspapers—40z., each ... 0 1
Each additional 20z. ... 0 03
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,
40z. 312d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 412d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 02. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 202. or under up to 5lb. 6 1

Patterns and samples - For every 2oz. or under up to 12oz 0 1
Registration Fee 0 8
Acknowledgment of delivery
of a registered article . . . 0 21/4
Parcels Post (whell he article Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

Each additional lib . . . 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label

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

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

POST AL NOTES. POST &L NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any best office in victoria. Hours of payhent—if ,a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffigured breathing.

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

ord, 1d. Other places within the State, ex pt town and suburban, including ad ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additions ord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including Address nd signa ure (not et an alteen vords), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which at the present time is id. per word.
Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele-rams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

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,

Here let him live in calm repose nd when he dies, go plant him deep may be, "only." Packets may be tied which string, but officers of the department may cut the string to ex-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 miss. d. take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as tising, indifference to doing ousness as tising, indifference to doing ousness as the control of as 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 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 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

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. "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 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 inaffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s, each, by all chemists.

THROAT APPROTIONS AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

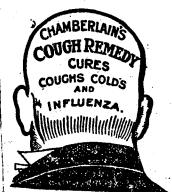
RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £16, las if over £10, bat not over £16, las if over £15, but not over £16, las if over £16, but not over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in Nor Zooland.

> **CLARKE'8** B. 41. 5 PILLS.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharge from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also care Gravel, Paus in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world.



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

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 rolleve 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 chemical wakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allayeall agin relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dyscutery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Southing 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 lequisites kept in stock.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

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 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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental +JOB * PRINTING+

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

> > Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefere affords a splendid

advertising medium. BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &o. Prepared on the Shortest Notice,

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

Blood

It is warranted to cleanee the blood from a mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For

SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, BPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
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.

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. 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.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-stret, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: "Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczenn and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thitteen. 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 jobinaster. He (my fath r) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an u cerated leg, due to a hore-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c-mpletely cured, Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and L am new completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and an any contested to this there is such a valuable am and condition 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 unswer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. am at le to follow my employme

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out aguin, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter,"—Oct. 15, 1908.

promptly attended to.

Before I find been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

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

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

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



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

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

> owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes sages promptly attended to.

Cabinet Maker, Uphoisterer and Picture Framer

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 don't cure skin and blood diseases permanently.

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

SCROFULA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES,

DISEASES,

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

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.

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."

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS



UNDERTAKER.

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at th

A. H. SANDS,

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

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 ordinary aperient.

For sale by leading Chemista 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. Q. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

---0---LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily.

Ballarat ... 8 and 4 50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including lundays. 11.50) Buanger ...

COUNTRY. Daily a.m. Waterloo ... *** Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... •••

AND CONTRACTORS,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTION BERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents,. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). . H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, 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. Chausler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. vestments found for Capitalists free of charges.

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.

Fares to London, LS6 to L66.

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

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald. Burneide," Middle Crock.

Postal Intelligence.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 inutes prior.

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

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... Reg. mail and p.p., 9 s.m. Stockyard Hill

Eurambeen 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. the welfare of this district it has a claim tor a Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices. and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Murton.—5,30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Bungor, 8,30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake From Succession 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 end 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. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., faturdays la.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 .s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving leponitu 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, Postmistices. Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and on EPENDS chiefly upon the support and of 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 them whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

good share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Continutallet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within two boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim tor a

The Circulation of the Biponshire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

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

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts :-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, 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 Anendotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etq., Etc., Etc.

THIERS. idge St., arat.

by the Proprieted the office of The new-paper, Lawrence

-For a quarter of a -century we have -been buying and -selling Footwear -of style and de--pendability --- but -never do we re--member having -opened up such a -smart range of -unique ideas in -natty styles as the new goods we are -at present exhibit-—ing. . .

The malerials are excellent in every way. The workmanship is of the best quality,

-The variety of -shapes will, we feel -positive, meet with -the approbation of -every person of -good taste and - judgment.

We ask your earliest and most earnest attention to the new styles. Prices asked will bind your patronage to us in a knot of adamant steel.

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!



Remember-The Most Reliable GARDEN SEEDS

Are Obtainable at GEO. PRINGLE'S.

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 removed, 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 stiention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage,

A TRIAL Schictren.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

Ballarat Photographers

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freshold and other securities,

Richards & C.o's New Studio, 3. Ballarat.....

NEW STUDIO. NEW STUDIO.

Built on the old site, 28 STURT ST, is now the Finest and most Up-to-date Sudio is Australio. All the Latest Ideas introduced, Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodious Office, Beautiful and Artistic Reception Boom, Four large and well-ventileted Dressing Rooms, with and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with every convenience, Lavatories, &c.

Religious Services.

SUND IY, JANUARY 19, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 a.m. (Holy Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3,15 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Read.
Presbyterian Church.—Loxton, 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. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Chute; 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band.

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

Notice to Advertisers.

OVING to the inconvenience caused by the converse of the product drive, we begin to notify that the product drive, we begin to notify the time appointed time, we begin to the product of the produ the department in the department is a long time, and it is due to the teachers. The minutes of neeted with the prosperity of the farmer. Mr. H. Pye, principal of Dookie College, has given the following summary of his views on this matter:—"1. Educate farmers in respect to the advantages of a proper system of rotation for the district, and foster the keeping of sheep and other live stock. 2. Bring in the services of the wheat breeder and test mill in producing varieties that suit local conditions and resist diseases. 3. Encourage seed farms, under Government supervision as regards seed sold to farmers. 4. Foster discussions at agricultural societies, and publish a precis of these in 'Journal' of Agriculture.'

WHILST the weather has been exception for the wheat yield permanent; it will be necessary to change the general system of farming, by introduce of the task and the first of the service of the wheat yield permanent; it will be necessary to change the general system of farming, by introduce of the trade, who had failed to secure blocks but had been disted as eligibles when more land was available would be employed in the previous meeting were read and continue and continue and continue and continue and continue and the previous meeting were read and continue and contin

whould make them the present of a signerable holiday. Even if any representation warm, secensary, several graph, balances in the second of the work of the way have switch are beyond the second of the work of the way have switch are beyond the beautiful warms are required to represent this small children as greeable holiday. Even if any representation warm, second warms and the second of the warms and whose even the second of the warms and whose even the work in the beautiful and the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work in the beautiful and the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work in the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and the work of the warms and the work of the warms and whose even the work of the warms and the work of the warms and the proposed to the tender of the warms and the work of the warms and the same wh

risk of offending Mr. Bent should lose no time in taking action to veto the appointments, which are unwarranted, as to the morning of the 28th January. entailing an unjustifiable expenditure of public money.

The Director of Education has just arrived home again after an enjoyable tour round the globe. It is to be hoped that his observation of educational methods in other parts of the world extended to the accommodation provided for teachers, and that he will lose no time in applying the lessons learned in a practical way to the accommodation provided to teachers at schools in this country. To say that the quarters in many cases are a disgrace is to put it mildly, and every now and again the community is shocked at learning that teachers and their families are expected to live in rooms the size of packing-cases, and

the field of investigation a good deal. In the large wheat-growing areas of the north the question is of the utmost interest, since it is so immediately connected with the prosperity of the farmer. Mr. H. Pye, principal of Dookie College, has given the following summary of his views on this matter:—"1. Educate farmers in respect to the advantages of a proper system of rotation for the dissemble of the field of investigation a good deal. In the large wheat-growing areas of the formulation habitation. This charge of neglect has been lying at the door of the department for a long time, and it is due to the teachers that something should now be done to make their lot one of passing comfort. In cases where the department is slow or unwilling to act, the local shire councils should get their health officers to report, and if such a report is of a

Pro Congress

A, C, and D Company Rangers will hold a bivouac at Murton from the 25th January As a result of the sports meeting held on public money.

New Year's Day, it is expected that the Cargnham Widows' and Orphans' Fund will benefit to the extent of £20.

present the States to the people-at home as entirely separate and antagonistic units, atruggling and striving against and partiality. All the Letest Ideas of the with the vigor of opposition street hawkers. It would have been thought that the State had had enough of Artistic Respiton Bom. Four large of exhibitions, as 230,000 r 240,000 was found dead for the recent particular, as the result of long experience of the dangers of damp heats and other with the vigor of opposition street hawkers. It would have been thought that the State had had enough of exhibitions, as 230,000 r 240,000 was spent for the particular, as the recent particular, as the recent particular, as the recent particular, as the result of long experience of the dangers of damp heats and other with the vigor of opposition street hawkers. It would have been thought that the State had had enough of exhibitions for the bed in without heat particular, as the recent particular,

The third test cricket match between BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST Australia and the English Eleven re-sulted in a victory for Australia by 24 runs; the scores being—Australia, 285 and 506; England, 363 and 183.

In the course of his evidence at an in quest held on the body of a boy who had been drowned whilst bathing at Bendigo, the able conductorship of Bandmaster
A. E. Collins, played a delightful programme of music on the Camp Hill on
Monday evening. There was a large
and appreciative audience, and Cr. Sinclair, president of the band, in a few sun on the banks of the dam, and then

altogether from the humanitarian points received and adopted of motion of view, that there should be uniformity, and he doubted if any representative; The balance-sheet and abstract of body in Australia would be got to say that there ought to be heavier bags than 200lb. New Zealand had already fixed upon 200lb as the weight. He had received and adopted, and secretary that the received and adopted, and secretary instructed to forward abstract of nxed upon 20010 as the weight. He had no desire to see any quarrel between the States and the Commonwealth in this matter, and the Federal Government would be pleased to consider any suggestions or recommendations which the Premiers might have to make.

LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

Louis Spitzel, the Polish Jew, who recently died in Germany, leaving £2,000,000, and who was confidential agent to Li Hung Chang in China, was for some months a resident of Castlemaine. After his failure in Melbourne, he started business at Castlemaine as a pedlar, but not being able to earn a livpedlar, but not being able to earn a uving, left for China, where his immense wealth was acquired. While in Castlemaine he lived in a dilapidated hut at the rear of the old Chinese camp in Forest street, for which he paid is. per week street, for which he paid is. per week with active competition, prices showing a slight improvement on last week's values. Other descriptions unaltered.

Arrangements have been pressed forward by the manager of Improved Small Holdings, Mr Malcolm, for placing the successful applicants upon the blocks and beginning the building of their houses. A sum of £33,800 has been made available for these improvements, and the building of beauty and the building of the building and the building of houses and fencing will be the first work undertaken. It was recently announced that applicants who had failed to secure blocks but had been listed as eligibles when more land was available would be employed in the

been in . Journal or Agriculture.

Writes' the weather has been excepting the second of the weather of the wheat yield permisment; it will be niceisary to change the general system of farming, by increducting the permisment; it will be niceisary to change the general system of farming, by increducting the permisment of the weather at Beautier.

The second clause is one that yill arrest attention, as one that yill arrest attention that attention attention, the arrest attention atten

One of the many complaints which the female teachers of the Education department have to urge against the administration is (says "Atticus" in the "Leader") that they are often sent to out of the way places which are beyond

The annual meeting of the trustees was held at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs Parker (chairman), Cameron, and W. O'Sullivan.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirm

were read and confirmed.

The secretary (Mr John Humphreys) reported that during the quarter ending the 31st Decr. there had been 7 interments and 2 graves sold, making & interments and 24 graves sold for the and appreciative audience, and Cr. Sincalcular, president of the band, in a few
appropriate words, thanked the players
for their fine performance.

The Licenses' Reduction Board will
sit at Beaufort at 10 a.m. on Wednesday
and the star results. A verdict of death
from drowning was recorded.

Shocking loss of life was caused by a
fort, the license of which was surrendtened at the beginning of the year.

The friends of Mr John Christie,
formerly licensee of the Man o' Kent
to the journal of the beginning of the year.

The friends of Mr John Christie,
formerly licensee of the Man o' Kent
that he lies in a critical condition at his
farm at Mt. Clear, near Buninyong,
from Mr Christie suffers from dropsy, and his
from Mr Christie suffers from dropsy, and his
from Christie suffers from dropsy, and his
from Christie suffers from dropsy, and his
from the banks of the dam, and then
stand then standing in the
dam, and then
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shall the was highly
dangerous. By so doing, there was
son, for tank and erection, £4 10s 6d;
J. Louttit, salary and grave fees, £7
17s 6d; secretary's salary; £2 10s; bank
from drowning was recorded.

Shocking loss of life was caused by a
stampede of children attending a matinee
performance at Barnley, in Yorkshire. The
children were pressing into the hall and
rushing upstairs into the already crowded
interments and 24 graves sold for the
interments and 24 graves sold for the
sun on the banks of the dam, and then
spand of the
was highly
gar. Since last meeting the
scounts had been paid:

J. Louttit, salary and grave fees, £7
17s 6d; secretary's salary; £2 10s; bank
charge, 5s; making a total of £15 3s,
and leaving a balance to the credit of
the Trust of £29 7s 9d. In submitting
this report, he begged to state that the
lodge, gates, and fences were in fair
overwhelming those who were still ascending, and crushing them by found that 16 were dead and 40 injured.

Mr Austin Chapman, referring to the grain bag question en Monday, said it was of the utmost importance, apart altogether from the humanitarian point Received and adopted on motion of the provide an adopted on motion of the statement were submitted.—

Messes O'Sulliva and Company and Compa

-Received and adopted, and secretary instructed to forward abstract of accounts to Public Health Department.

Mr O'Sullivan moved, and Mr Cameron seconded, that the usual bonuses of £3 3s each be passed to the sexton and secretary. Carried.

Accounts were passed for payment as follow:—Hawkes Bros., 48 9d; insurance, 13s 6d; petty cash, 5s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle. -257 head was the number

penned for to-day's sale, the bulk consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a very small proportion ranging from good to prime, balance inferior. There was a full attendance of the trade, good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 to £10; prime cows, £9 to £10 los; good, £7 to £8. Calves.—47 penned, principally middling quality. Best met a brisk demand, selling to 92s 6d. Sheep.—4848 came to hand for to-day's sale, a small proportion ranging from good to prine, by far the greater proportion comprising imiddling and useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade,

Mr Wm. Rowler, about 4 p.m. on Thesary. Smoke was noticed coming from a stray stack in proximity to the homestead, and it was discovered that one of last year's stacks had fired. Neighbours hastoned to the seene, but all their assistance proved fruit-less, and three stacks were reduced to ashes. A stack of 30 tons of hay narrowly escaped destruction. The origin of the fire is unknown.—"Courier."

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

ORCHARD P DISEA

SHORT INSTRUCT GROW

By A. A. Hammond tation Disc All natural harbo as loose bark, dead old sticks, and pr than 15th September trunk or limbs mus putty or other suit Bandages must

apple, pear and q later than 1st Dece be removed and cle 1st May. All fallen fruit and infected fruit pi ed by boiling.

Spray with arsen fruit sets and spray peated sufficiently fruit protected by is on the tree. If to 21 days may cla ings. Spraying n after 15th March fo fourteen days bef

ARSENITE OF LE long of water. Direc ing stock mixture. soda together for When cool pour Stir and Pottle. I gallons of cold soft ture should be appli-

Affected trees back at pruning sulphur and salt. in winter and sprayings before b LIME SULPHUR 30lbs, unslaked phur, 15lbs, coars

for 11 hours in 10 Slake remainder water and add s for 🛔 hour longer galtons with fairly through hessian coarse nozzle. RED OIL

1 gallon red oil to 32 gallons water Boil 1 gallon o dissolve soap. Re add oil. Replace to boil, stirring churn for five mir syringe or by pu itself through noz required strength

Spray with tot. as aphis appears. TOBACCO WAS 5 gallons water. 24 hours. Heat

and in it dissolve co water and spr Note,-Never bo nicotine which is BLACK SPOT Spray with B leaf buds are oper before flower buds

BORDEAUX MIX 6lbs. bluester slaked lime, 50 Slake lime wit water and then lons. Dissolve lons of water. third vessel thre well and apply

LEAF CU Spray with double strength hout 1st August buds open with APRIC

Spray as dire reach and in sprayings after fi THE PUMP

(Aulacor By C. French. ment E The Pumpkin insect, about ? broad, the head yellowish and ha on each wing spots being la

ones. This spe known as hilaris." The Gallerucides, s family being various plants stance, in Ar Beetle (Galeru caused thousar of damage owin among the York and other During Noven many parts of Clare (S.A.) a have forwarde beetle, often Ladybird Beetle that consideral kins, melons, Turks' caps, ed fifty beetles cember, 1895.

was being done every writer st suddenly appear ing leaves and mentioned, and of stalk in the at Castlemaine tation, and th valent in New recent years th in small numb and have caus This season un be a favourable as the Thrip

green insects

ORCHARD PESTS AND DISEASES.

SHORT INSTRUCTIONS TO FRUIT GROWERS.

RY TRUST.

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Humphreys)

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on motion **of**

amounting to

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Lonuses of £3

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TOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

A descrip-

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£9 to £10;

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Sheep. -4848

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norm). 11s to 12s;

good, 9s 6d to

sales are re-

Holgate & Co.-

Chepstowe, to £9

Wright, Carngham,

Ir Jno. McPherson,

reatnam, steers £6

vs £5 to £8 10s; 10

ullocks for Mr Adam

Notman, Skipton,

ink. Skipton, £6 7s

ebacks for Mr T.

Waterlee, wethers

8s to 9s 10d; 112

mes J. Brehner, or, wethers 9s 6d to

By S. G. Valen-back wethers for

RODUCE MARKET

BOURNE, Thursday.

and Co report:
Gd. Oats, 3s 3d to
Algerians. Barley,

ed to is sd; medium

44d; Cape, 3s 9d to

pest

new pink-eyes, £4

medium, £4; man-

Straw, £2 to £2 58.

£7 10s to £8. Peas,

tamberlain report:-

separator, 81d to Eggs, 71d. Bacon, Honey,

alley Police Court on rs J. S. Douglas and

P., adjudicating, Jas.

by the licensee of the

otel with using obscene

tempting to run over rse last Friday. The d guilty to the charge,

leverely lectured by the lected in the sum of £1,

rong, who has been in

vstead State school, has

her transfer to the local.

count 4 p.n. on Tuesday.

one of last year's stacks

hours hastened to the ir assistance proved fruit.

stacks were reduced to

30 tons of hay narrowly

The origin of the fire.

eed coming from a stray v to the homestead, and it

e her duties here on

11d to

ALLARAT, Thursday.

ctory prints,

E VALLEY.

Courier.'

EPSTOWE.

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Booth. -37

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4s '9d; insur-

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cemetery

following II. Robert-£1 10s 6d;

By A. A. Hammond, Inspector, Vegetation Diseases Acts.

COPLIN MOTH. All natural and or broken limbs, as loose bark, dead or broken limbs, old sticks, and props must be rethan 15th September and holes in

spray with arsenite of lead when fore it has time to destroy the sunk under water, owing to ship have promptly come to an unhappy ed by boiling. spray with arsund should be re- beetles. peared sufficiently often to keep Kruse's Insecticide.—This is recompeated sufficiently

fourteen days before picking for

ARSENITE OF LEAD FORMULA:

11b, white arsenic, 21bs, washing soda, 7lbs, acetate of lead, 360 galing stock mixture. Boil arsenic and gallons; or 2 pints; pure dry soup soda together for 30 minutes in \(\frac{1}{2}\). gallor water. Dissolve acetate of had in I gallon of warm water. When cool pour arsenite of soda lowly into acetate of lead solution. Stir and tottle. Use 1 pint to 30 lions of cold soft water. The mixthe should be applied with a fine

SAN JOSE SCALE.

Affected trees must be cut well tack at pruning and all suckers and principes burnt. Spray with lime sulphur and salt, or red oil emulsion m winter and give at least two sprayings before buds swell. TIME SULPHUR AND SALT WASH

FORMULA: nolls, unslaked lime, 20 lbs. sulpher, 15lbs, coarse salt, 60 gallons water. Place 10lb, of lime and 20lbs of sulphur in an iron vessel and boil for 11 hours in 16 gallons of water. State remainder of lime with hot water and add salt whilst slaking. Add this to boiling mixture and boil her ! hour longer. Make up to 60 gallons with fairly hot water. Strain through hessian and apply with coarse nozzle.

RED OIL EMULSION (winter strength).

1 gallon red oil, 11b. soft soap, 14 gullons of water.

(Summer Strength). I gallou red oil, 11b, soft soap, 30 and oil. Replace on fire and bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Then ourn for five minutes with a garden

PEACH APHIS.

Spray with tobacco wash as soon

as aphis appears. TOBACCO WASH FORMULA:

1th waste tobacco, 4th, soft soap, and in it dissolve soap. Add tobacto water and spray when warm. Note .- Never boil tobacco as the trotine which is volatile is evapor-

PEAR.

Spray with Bordeaux Mixture as leaf buds are opening and again just lefore flower buds expand.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE FORMULA:

6lbs. bluestone, 4lbs. fresh unstaked lime, 50 gallons of water. Slake lime with small quantity of water and then make up to 25 gallons. Dissolve bluestone in 25 galthird vessel through strainer. Stir well and apply with fine spray.

LEAF CURL OF PEACH.

Spray with Bordeaux Mixture, double strength (6.4.25 formula) ahout 1st August and again before buds open with 6.4.50 formula. APRICOT SCAB.

Spray as directed for leaf curl of feach and in bad cases give two sprayings after fruit sets with 6.4.50

> THE PUMPKIN BEETLE. (Aulacophora oliveri.)

By C. French, Jnr., Acting Government Entomologist.

The Pumpkin Beetle is a yellowish insect, about 1 inch long by 1 inch broad, the head and thorax being yellowish and having two black spots (Galerucella Iuteola) caused thousands of pounds worth of damage owing to its depredations temples and palaces of Rome. among the fine elm groves in New

York and other places. During November last residents in many parts of Victoria and also in of Michael Angelo; the Pauline Clare (S.A.) and Corowa (N.S.W.), chapel, built by Paul III., in 1540; Ladybird Beetle, and have reported ing leaves and flowers of the plants menian Bibles. It has about 50,000 licans sot us niggers free. Very printed volumes and several rich museums of ancient and modern of stalk in the ground. One grower articles of vertu. at Castlemaine stated that he counted fifty beetles on one plant. In Detember, 1895, we had a similar visivalent in New South Wales, but of

IPOUND,' for Cougha and efficacy in Bronchial irritarecent years they have appeared only

froghoppers) have caused considerable damage to late apple crops, raspberries, beans, tomato plants, &c. The Cutworms (Agrotis) have also been very destructive to tomato, potato, and other crops.

Inspector Wallis has just reported to no that in the Wangaratta district cherries have also been attacked As far as I am aware this is the first instance on record where fruit has been attacked by the Pumpkin Beetle.

Among the most effective remedies All natural harbors for grubs such used against this pest are the follow-

Paris Green.-1lb. to 200 gallons and sticks, and proper and burnt not later of water. First mix a little water tioned that up to quite recent times, and boles in with the Paris Green to the consisthan 15 in September and the stopped with tency of thin cream; then pour into landinges must be placed on an application of the ferret within the placed of killing the removed and cleansed weekly till be removed and cleansed weekly till and the placed of the ferret wolving table, upon which he placed of the ferret volving table, upon which he placed of the ferret volving table, upon which he placed in its box, for the purpose of cameras in such position as to catch parents of the little wictim received that what is the proceeds of the sale.

The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested opera circles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in New York. The case of the impresario and the fat prima doma has deeply interested operacircles in tierce along as though it had been his great surprise, the ferret, also a It was soon discovered that what is smartly stirred while being used. It smartly stirred while being used. It have road roller. Within these young one, instead of killing it, called a flash of lightning is in a huge road roller. Within these young one, instead of killing it, called a flash of lightning is in called a flash of lightning is in a huge road roller. Within these young one, instead of killing it, called a flash of lightning is in called a flash of lightning is All fallen fruit must be guarded, as advantaged and destroy- should be used in dry weather, so country so tightly packed that cases, which has not been disturbed, all that it may not be washed away be

peated sufficiently often to keep Kruse's insecticide.—Ims is recompeated sufficiently often to keep Kruse's insecticide.—Ims is recompeated sufficiently often to keep Kruse's insecticide.—Ims is recomlayers through which the moisture
layers through which the moisture
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is on the tree. If no rain falls 14 to the Pumpkin Beetle in from one
is on the tree. If no rain falls 14 to the Pumpkin Beetle in from one
is on the tree in the to 21 days may clapse between spray- to three minutes. It will be found ings. Spraying need not be done rather an expensive remedy where after 15th March for late truits and melons are largely grown, but per-

de well to give it a trial. White Hellebore.-The proportions utilised-in the case of plug tobacof this mixture are one ounce of cos and the like-as wrappers, the powder to one or two gallons of water.

Kerosene Emulsion.-Kerosene 2 or 1 pint. Thoroughly dissolve the soap in; boiling water and add it while boiling to the kerosene. Churn the mixture violently by means of a force pump or syringe until in 5 or 10 minutes it forms a thick creamlike emulsion, which thickens into a jelly on cooling and adheres without oiliness to the surface of glass. The agitation must be violent and the hotter the mixture the easier the emulsion is formed. This gives an where bird's-eye is being manufacturemulsion of about 65 per cent. For use add one part strength. emussion to from 4 to 20 parts of water. Four parts of water to one the leaf into the thin slices which of conulsion is a 13 per cent. kerosene

terial intended for plug tobacco is emulsion is approximately a 3 per moulded into its familiar shape in cent. wash. small hand presses. Other kinds, Lime.—Dusting Air-slaked plants with this has proved effectual. however, are subjected to more elab-Arsenite of Lead.-The formula grate treatment. Firstly they are "spun" upon ingenious machines which take up the used for the destruction of the Codlir Moth has been tried with good larger leaves, or wrappers, roll them results.

wash, while 20 of water to one of

WHERE PRESENTS ARE FORBIDDEN. shape, the roll tobacco with which

There is a curious custom at the courts of the Indian princes. When a British official or a physician calls upon a rajah, he is shown into the reception, or throne-room, where sits the rajah, surrounded by the great state officers. After the exchange of the usual salutations, one of the officials brings in a tray, on which are Pod I gallon of water and in it displayed jewels and golden ornatissolve soap. Remove from fire and ments, studded with valuable stones, perhaps worth £50,000 or more.

The trayful of valuables is supposed to be a present from the raight to his the shade of colour demanded by the syringe or by pumping mixture into visitor, and it is offered first to the aself through nozzle. Make up to gentleman, who, inclining his head, required strength with fairly hot touches the edge of the tray with the tips of his fingers, and it is then passed over to the lady, who invariably accompanies the British officer, if he is married, on such occasions. She follows the example of her husband, and the tray and its contents are then returned to the jewel-room.

In lieu of the unaccepted jewels a gallons water. Steep tobacco for long necklace of tinsel, of little value 24 hours. Heat remainder of water is placed round the neck of each, vhere it remains during their stay

within the palace.

There is a very strict law against any official accepting a gift from a native prince. Even when a doctor BLACK SPOT ON APPLE AND may have performed some serious operation upon a rajah, who, being grateful, wishes to give-exclusive of money fee varying from £200 to £1,000, according to the operation performed-a present of a shawl, golden cup or some similar valuable, the doctor must obtain special permission from the Viceroy before he dares accept the present. If any official accepts a gift of any value without such permission he may have to resign. This rule was made belens of water. Run evenly into cause, in the old days, when the East India Company governed India. an officer's pickings and the presents, often extorted from the rajahs, were worth much more to him than his

LARGEST RESIDENCE IN THE WORLD.

salary.

house on the site about 300 A.D.

Nicholas V., in 1450, commenced this day. the great work of making it the palace that it now is, and, one atter another, a long line of Popes and left the boat shortly before it have added splendid buildings to it. on each wing case, the two lower At present the lowest estimate gives who wife with him, chose to continue spots being larger than the upper the number of rooms at 4,422. Grad- the voyage, and was the victim of paintings, statues, books, curios, steamer to "smithereens" as it reachones. This species is also variously ually it has been enriched with great

stance, in America the Elm Leaf is about a mile in length, and conhas tains more than 70,000 statues that have been exhumed from the ruined chapel, built by Sixtus IV. in 1473, treadmill which propelled the boat, and adorned by the wonderful genius

starting the "engine." have forwarded specimens of the Loggia and Stanze of Raphael, beetle, often erroneously called the and the court of the Belvedere. The library is truly a great one. that considerable damage to pump- It is exceedingly rich in manuscripts, he says, "I told three negroes that kins, melons, vegetable marrows, containing as many as 40,000 some Turks' caps, and cucumber plants of which are by Pliny, St. Thomas, was being done by the pest. Nearly and St. Charles Borromeo, and many every writer states that the heetles Hebrew, Arabian, Syrian, and Ar-suddenly appeared in thousands, eat-menian Bibles. It has about 50,000

The teacher was telling them atation, and they were also very pre- bout the seasons. He asked: "Now, one of you boys, tell me which is the proper time to gather fruit."

FROM NATURE'S BOOK.

CONCERNING TOBACCO.

dry and sound, save for the outer

sizes: the larger fragments being

a certain number of leaves laid one

on the top of another to form a kind of book. At the same time the to-

prived of its stalks when these are

present-sometimes they are taken

away on the plantation-except

ed, when portions at least of the

stalks are permitted to remain, in

order to be subsequently cut up with

give that description its peculiar

title. Following upon this the ma-

round the smaller pieces, or fillers,

and thus produce, at least as regards

we are familiar. In some instances

there is a process preliminary to this

known as "liquoring," in which the

material is soaked in salt and water,

but it is unknown to better class to-

baccos, and is used chiefly to soften

way become unsound. When the to-

is coiled in another apparatus and is

afterwards "cooked," This consists in coating it with olive oil and sub-

jecting it to heat under considerable

pressure, the duration of the opera-

market for which the finished product

stance, require tobacco of negro

brown. In reality there is little or

for in-

is intended. Some districts,

it is left in the "cooker."

graph."

On the occasion of one down voy-

Ç 8 (V

I'd give a big turkey to the one

who'd give the best reason for his

said: 'I'se a 'Publican kase de 'Pub-

Publican kase dey've gib us a per-tective farin.' Fine!' I exclaimed,

'Now, Sain, what have you to say?'

Boss,' said Sam, 'I'se a 'Publican kase I want that turkey.'"

by being de-

bacco is "stripped"

up as sauff.

Orchid hunters in New Guinea of-The news that the smaller tobacco ten have to face death searching for growers of Virginia and elsewhere in the united States are in revolt at these rare plants. One traveller, for the United States are in revolt at these rare plants. gainst what they allege to be the instance, found a magnificent collecundue domination of the great manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic makes it worth while to know and skulls. When the plants were what the latter do to render the removed, some of the skulls were removed with them. Yet another collector was known to wade up to his raw material fit for the smoker. Some of it is packed in bales, but waist in mud among mosquitoes for most that reaches this country is in two weeks seeking a single rare specihuge hogsheads or tierces weighing

QUEER ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS. men. up to and over, half a "short" ton these big casks were made to roll ret have been living anicably tothat it may not be washed away be have been known where, after being though other rabbits, so introduced of oneness.

> HOW PEARLS ORIGINATE. layers through which the moisture A sort of pearl may be made to grow in an oyster by introducing a minute grain of sand; but the rebreak sup the mass of leaves, which sulting nodules are merely mether-ofare then sorted over by girls, who pearl, and not the true gems. Genuine pearls sometimes have a nucleus separate it into pieces of various medium go inside the rolls, and the

> consisting of a foreign substance, but not always. The most favoured explanation at present is that pearls are due to a parasite in the ovster. The latest phase of this theory is the small stuff is set aside to be worked assertion that the larva whose presence in the oyster causes the for-Sometimes before, and sometimes mation of pearls cannot complete its after this process the tobacco is evolution without being transferred damped to cause it to swell, and also to some other creature, thus showing to render it more pliable. In this resemblance to the tapeworm. case the larger leaf is further assorted into "volume," consisting of

A CHAT ABOUT THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

"The Sultan of Morocco," says an Englishman who has spent twenty years in Tangier, "is one of the most remarkable bundles of contradictions in the world. Learned as a savant, he is also as simple as a child; one of the most dignified of monarchs, he can be as impish as any schoolboy; he is resolute and weak, brave and cowardly, good and bad. In short, he is a mass of inconsistencies, and yet few men better deserve than Abdul Aziz his title of 'Beloved.'

Perhaps the most interesting side of this strange personality is the Sultan's love of costly toys-for to him they are little else-of all kinds, on which he lavishes fortunes. A few years ago, for instance, he was seized with a mania for photography, and nothing would satisfy him but the most sumptous and expensive camera in the world. All the metalwork of this camera is of solid 18ct. gold, each screw being of that precious metal and stamped with the flavour of stuff that has in some official hall-mark. The case of the camera is of pure white morocco bacco leaves the spinning machine it leather, lined with plush and finished off with massive gold mountings and This consists

lock; while the cost of this extravagant toy was no less than £1,500. For a few weeks the Sultan was photography-mad. He had a skilled tion depending to some extent upon perator imported from England to initiate him into the mysteries of picture-making, and quickly mastered the whole art, from developing the he was drunk he would enter it in blackness, while others will not beve it unless it is a delicate shade of when he had two of his adipose Court officials on bicycles and a few no difference in quality; the appearance depends wholly upon the time others on roller skutes, and secured snapshots of their gyrations and tumbles.

Cut tobacco is dealt with somewhat differently. It may or may not be spun, but, in any event, it Another favourite toy of the Sultan is a balloon, of the military type, in which His Majesty makes goes to steam-driven machinery which ascents-carefully attached, however, slices it up into lumps or still smalto terra firma by a rope— and from ler fragments. Shag tobacco is obwhich he converses, through a teletained by passing the material over phone, with his admiring courtiers hot plates which open up in parts and "crimp" them. Cut tobacco is down below. A few years ago he purchased a small locomotive and a also dried after cutting to some ex-tent, and, in both instances, the number of sumptuously-furnished carriages, had a track, three miles long, process must be carried out with conspecially constructed in the grounds siderable judgement for either over of his palace at Fez, and spent many or under heating may cause a change supremely happy hours in driving the in the flavour which will spoil the miniature train, with the ladies of stuff for the consumer. Indeed, the his harem as passengers. whole course of tobacco manufacture

From France he ordered a number is rather one of delicate selection of automobile cars, marvels, of costand descrimination than of the use liness and luxury, in which he races fails to bring the product to the round his palace track at a speed which makes his Court officials gasp ordering him to take it off. varied tastes of the markets for with alarm for his Royal safety. which he caters no amount of mechan-When motoring palls he turns to his his business a success. And that is this business a success. And that is thickly plated with gold and encrustism, however ingenious, will make precisely where he has the pull over ed with jewels; and, with his white the small grower who must dispose garments floating in a wake behind of his produce very much as nature chooses, to create it—"Weekly Telehim, flies over the track like a fugitive ghost. And these are but a few of the "toys" of this singular monarch of the Moors, which include also Mark Twain, accompanied by an a number of motor-bicycles, a naphold skipper, Captain Baxhy, is to tha launch, a switch-back railway,

reached Monphis. His brother Henry the boiler explosion which sent the

Gallerucides, several members of this family being very destructive to now the world's richest depository.

Stance, in Appears and trees; for in
The great museum of statuary of the destructive to say about it."

to say about it."

In appearance the Sultan is strikingly picturesque and dignified.

Shells and the extra freight tariff on ingly picturesque and dignified.

Though the "Beloved" coveres his that the engine of the boat on which the string them (against live for the preserved to say about it."

In appearance the Sultan is strikingly picturesque and dignified.

Though the "Beloved" coveres his that the engine of the boat on which that the engine of the boat on which that the engine of the boat on which the string them (against live for the preserved to engine the sultant is strikingly picturesque and dignified.

Though the "Beloved" coveres his the engine of the boat on which that the engine of the boat on which the engine of the boa head in the Moorish fashion, the served' eggs, whether of half kilo folds that encircle his head do not (a kilo is a little more than two tains more than 70,000 statues that when it was needed, and only then. have been exhumed from the ruined a powerful lot of grass." It was a powerful lot of grass. The eyes are thus guarding against getting stale everyows and nose. The eyes are thus guarding against getting stale large, long, and luminous, with more eggs. The amount of eggs put up in large, long, and luminous, with more large, long, and luminous, long, long, and luminous, with more large, long, and luminous, long, long, and luminous, long, long, long, and luminous, long, l The upper portion of his face is mous and constantly growing. and Mark invented a machine in the shape of a cabbage on a string, for wholly poetical, scholarly, and aristocratic. The falling-off comes with the mouth, loose-lipped and thick, A prominent Washington politician relates the following story :- "Once,"

tradictions and inconsistencies are liberties impossible, and with a rare gift of inspiring affection and respect in all who are brought into contact with him.-"Tit-Bits."

A captain in the United States Life-saving Service possesses a unique a layourable one for insect pests, In twelve marriages out of every as the Thrip, and Jassids (small green insects commonly known as green insects commonly known as married before.

Nell walked leisurely out, went to own death, and the two were swept to own death, and t

'BLACK' LIGHTNING AND 'DARK' LIGHT-RAYS.

Remarkable studies of the nature ancient Remarkable studies of the factories of statute of peouand in it was necessary to assess to lightning have been made by a favour of motor-cars, has much to of an undertaker's dignity. gifted Danish-American experimenter, recommend it—to non-motorists. Alexander Larsen. Not only has it Alexander Darken. Now only a second in means, iterative, of the infred the extreme digitity of the inbeen found that figuring masses to doe, and the original lace was dividual who neads the solemn pro-made up of innumerable shorter that any inanimate object causing cession to the necropolis, but now a made up of innumeration that streaks of lightning the death of a human being was to price has been placed upon that digare really linked,—i.e., chain lightn-be sold, and the proceeds disbursed nity. ing-but the existence of black or ining—but the existence of black of the limiting has been ascertained. This, in theory; but in practice the warded the sum of £150 for an in-

ing with a common hand camera, and over to the next-of-kin of the person considered that if a camera were so killed. tioned that up to quite recent times, and possibly still in remote districts these big casks were made to roll geared as to be moved during rights and that never again always timp, and that never again ing flashes the duration of the flash lishment, without the aid of Parlia- would be be able to walk in a digniing flashes the duration of the flatter, ment, of a rough-and-ready Compennight be determined and its nature ment, of a rough-and-ready Compenfied manner at the head of a funeral made clearer. He rigged up a restation for Injuries Act. A cart, say, volving table, upon which he placed ran over a child and killed it. The the larger quantity of water, conthe larger quantity of water, conthe larger quantity of water, conthemselves from the plantation to gether in one cago for upwards of a
made clearer. He rigged up a rethemselves from the plantation to gether in one cago for upwards of a
made clearer. He rigged up a rereality a succession of flashes, de was that the object taking doctor the singer being the plantin. The ceiving the eye with an appearance might be comparatively valueless; a operatic manager's lawyer pleaded as scaffold pole, for instance, or a defence that the angel's couch of

> now convinced that in the standard ble for the abolition of the Statute gallery, to derision and to ribald the camera. Mensurements were of Decdand 1846. the camera. Measurements were of Decodand 1840.
>
> taken of the time elapsing between But this objection would obviously of a page, or of Siebel in Goethe's the flashes or rushes that could be not apply in the case of motor-cars. seen on the negative. It was found All these machines are worth more that some of the flashes were 2-1000 or less money, and the high-powered, of a second apart. The measurement was made by calculating the width of the film and the movement of each

the most striking fact learned was motor-cars? in the flashes, but the camera did and" to the extent of its value, and not catch any light. Repeated ex- there are several other instances, clared in favour of the impresario. periments established the fact that some of even later date. there is such a thing as "black" lightning, or atmospheric electrical lischarges that are not visible, and that they are mingled with the discharges that are visible-the oldfashioned "lightning." How is it

with a power sufficient to render the sers for the hieroes.

by the camera. perception of the eye or the camera, praducing light so intense that the human eye is not only incapable of perceiving it, but is ignorant of its xistence.-"Science Siftings."

RECORDS THAT MUST STAND.

On a certain ship the mate was too failing, told him that the next the log. For some time after this

day."
The mate begged him to erase this, in Abyssinisn gold.

The mate begged him to erase this, in Abyssinisn gold.

Just opposite the new music hall with her. She brought an action to recover £9 14s. damages for personal recover £9 14s. damages for personal recover £9 14s. isn't it?"

"Yes; but"— replied the mate. "Well," said the captain, "the record stands." A few days later the mate had to write up the log. On looking over the log the amazed captain saw this

entry: "September 16, 19-, eighty degrees north longitude, sixty-seven degrees west latitude. Captain Smith is west latitude. soher to-day."

He sent for the mate, and demanded "Well," said the mate, "it's true, which it softly and musically whis-

isn't it?" "Of course it's true!" roared the cantain. "Then the record must stand," replied the mate.

EGGS WITHOUT SHELLS.

Russian exporters, to avoid an expilot President Roosevelt down the and, so it is said—even a merry-go-The vatican at Rome covers a space of 1,200ft. in length, and space of 1,200ft. in breadth, and is the largest residental building in the world. It is on the eastern bank of the River between St Louis and sessions to evaluate the conditions and sessions to evaluate the conditions and sessions to evaluate the conditions and sessions to evaluate the camery-go-cessive freight on eggs as well as to avoid loss from breakage and from round.

It is one of the Sultan's greatest spoiling by heat, ship them without regrets that he cannot go to Europe the shell, i.e., broken and the conditions are conditionally as a session to evaluate the cannot go to sessive freight on eggs as well as to avoid loss from breakage and from round.

It is one of the Sultan's greatest spoiling by heat, ship them without regrets that he cannot go to Europe the shell, i.e., broken and the conditions are conditionally as a session of the sultan's greatest spoiling by heat, ship them without regrets that he cannot go to Europe the shell, i.e., broken and the condition of the sultan's greatest spoiling by heat, ship them without regrets that he cannot go to Europe the shell, i.e., broken and the conditions are conditionally as a second specific to a specific condition and the condition of the shell as a specific condition and the condition are conditionally as a specific condition are conditionally as a specific condition and the condition are conditions. is on the eastern bank of the River miles of river between St. Louis and on the castern bank of the River miles of river between St. Louis and on the Vatton him. The miles of river between St. Louis and on the Natton him. is said to have been founded by Pope | The life had its dangers and its as much of Europe as possible to contains several eggs, and is sold by Symmachus, who erected a small pleasures, but for Mark it carried a pleasures and its manufactures are the contains several eggs, and is sold by the pleasures. note of sadness that he remembers to come acquainted with most of the kilogram up to a pud (some sixteen sights of London, Paris, and New Silver roubles. For use in cooking York; and it is the pictures of reviews of European troops that have led him to reorganize his army under the skilful direction, of Kaid Sir very well; that is, on the Continent, for England does not take hindly to Harry Maclean. "Europe," he says, for England does not take kindly to that heard nothing but the stories them. London, for instance, which of the dark side of Morocco; I want buys large quantities of Russian to give them something appreciative eggs, pays eight roubles a pud for them (against five for the preserved

> Perhaps the most tragic of Niagwith a weak, vacillating chin, and a feeble jowl with a forward droop; in fact, the whole of His Majesty's conhis bride on Luna Island. Just at the brink of the falls they stopped to being a Republican. The first one For the rest, the Sultan is a man greet a party of friends. The young 'Pub- of great learning and nimble wit, husband, in merry mood, took in his 'Very full of humour and aniability, with arms a little girl of the party. Teasnever doubting security of his strong grasp. The terrified child struggled and obstructs my view of the gentlea dignity, however, which makes any ingly he held her out over the brink

slipped from his arms and fell into on the kettledrum." that whirl of foaming water. Overwhelmed with the awfulness of his act, and doubtless actuated by a wild thought of saving the child, the young man leapt after her to his own death, and the two were swept are allowed seven rows, and those of

DEODAND FOR MOTOR-CARS.

of oneness.

Larsen counted upon his sensitive Uheelbarrow, in which case the com- Marguerite, and the balcony of fairyplates as many as 40 flashes in a pensation was hardly worth bother-like Juliet, would not bear the strain plates as many as 40 mastes in pensation was factory which included, this incaused by the prima doma's portly now convinced that in the 40 were equality which was mainly responsifigure. Also she would move the

> speedy ones, that do the most killing client was not too heavy, or, not to are the most valuable.

the most striking fact reached was minotor-cars in the most some of the rushes were not In 1838 the widow of a man killed he proved that his client was well that some of the least well and by an engine on the Liverpool and within the average shown by the impulse was there, just the same as Manchester line was awarded "deod-

THE LEGEND OF LEOWULF.

It is a beautiful picturesque legend "The flash," Mr. Larsen tells us, and under the spreading chestnut gave her a mild laxitive instead of treekin his village smithophiken the desired deadly poison. At the speaking of the flash that gives no treekin his vinage sinthophiken the desired deady poison. At the light, "must have given out light of wave lengths of visible light, and shod horses at two bob all wave lengths of visible light, and a wave length much shorter than the a wave length much shorter than the for the glodds and stove-pipe trou-

Leowulf was a rival blacksmith. He sensative to ordinary light. Such a didn't go in very much for defensive discovered the hoax she would be too flash would appear black on a par- armour, but he was thunder and shamelaced to lay bare the whole nash would appear black on a partially illuminated background or be chain dightning on two-edged siyords matter to the police. His anticipation invisible." In other words, "black and cut-and-slash scutlasssses. He invisible." In other words, black and cut-and-stash scuttus seeds. The flat tendence in the police when she dis-lightning" is lightning of such short made cheese-tasters for the other light waves that the illumination is glodds, and he made a Bessemer steel covered that she had been tricked. not perceived by the human eye or toothpick that would make an incision clear into the transverse semi- tried, found guilty, and sentenced to This has suggested the thought colon of a cast iron ichthyosaurus six months' solitary imprisonment. that there may be lightwaves of such and never turn its edge. That was He has been condemned to lose all velocity as to be equally beyond the the all-wool class of goods Leowulf civil rights, in addition, including the was. In fact, he said so himself.

sideways the unnumbered saw teeth fond of "the cups that cheer." The in the pot-metal cutlery of the iron-lightning, and partially wrecked.

a hothouse peach he was. When Leowulf spelt out the adverplates to burnishing the imisned the log. For some time arter this when Leowulf spelt out the adver-prints. His happiness was complete the mate stopped drinking, but one-tisement next morning he said, and also is charged with day he fell into his old habit. There "Bjij!" and went to work with a slanderous statements from the pulupon the captain wrote the following charcoal furnace, a cold anvil, and a pit. In his defence the reverend entry in the log:

"September 12, 19—, sixty degrees in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the held responsible for an act of Province the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a little while he came down the log in a li north longitude, seventy degrees west street with a sivord that glittered dence. latitude. Mate Jones is drunk to- like a not-to-be-distinguished-fromthe-real-article Parisian diamond set, gone to law, and recovered damages

of ever being made captain of a ship. he met Hjalmar, as luck would have recover £9 14s. damages for personal But the captain said, "It's true, it. Hjalmar buttoned on his new injuries, the amount consisting of bjarmour, struck an attitude, and medical fees and various other the loafers from the Viking's Arms

round the corner:
"If haply thou hast no hereafter use for thy old cheese-taster, strike !' By the old-established and popular process of lubrication by expectoration, Leowulf moistened his horny hands, whirled his sivord above his head, and fetched Hjalmar a swipe that seemed to the interested specwhat he meant by such an entry, tators to miss everything except the circumambient atmosphere through

> Hed. Hjalmar smiled. "Go on," remarked he. "Get on hole. At night the ants take these with it! I've got a shipping order pebbles in their mouths, and, carryfor these impenetrable waistcoats of mine, and I can't fool about with

you all day."
"Feel a draught just then?" inquired Leowulf, with a genial grin that extended laterally over fully seven inches of his bristly counten-"Draught be bilowed!" retorted

Hjalmar. "I'll admit that I felt a vague general sense of cold iron somewhere in the vicinity, but that's "Sure?" asked the artist of the

"Ab-so-lootly," returned the arsivord. mourer. "Your rotten old Brumma-

yard of me." "Shake thyself," said Leowulf." Hjalmar shook himself, and im-mediately fell into halves—the most neatly-divided man who was ever beside himself. "That," remarked Leowulf,

took himself to his shop to put up When she has had her sleep out she the price of cutlery sixty-five per gets up, stretches her legs, and yearne on special orders.

Thus do we learn that a good Thus do we learn that a good action is never thrown away, and

will overcome the hardest nature. Ah, yes, indeed! It is only by reading touching old-world legends such as these that we can fully realize the weird, wild, rugged beauty of the songs and sagas of the noble old Norseland bards.-"Scraps."

"I don't ask you to remove your hat, miss," plaintively spoke the little man in the seat behind the fair damsel, "but if you will kindly re- horse, named Nell, which had a trick frain from wobbling your head I will take it as a favour. I am used to the barn doors, and going to the the high hat, but am not accustomed corncrib, where the door was fastenand screamed, and in the struggle man in the orchestra who performs pull it out, and help herself to the

whereas those of the Prince of Wales Nell pull it out.

CURIOUS LAW CASES.

The proposal put forward in the An action was brought at the "Times" the other day, to revive the Westminster County Court in which ancient "Statute of Deodand" in it was necessary to assess the value time or another we all must have ad-"Deodand" means, literally, Given mired the extreme dignity of the in-

An undertaker's assistant was a-Larsen took photographs of lightn-common hand camera, and over to the next-of-kin of the person omnibus accident. During the evidence it was stated that he would The result was the gradual estabalways limp, and that never again

The case of the impresario and the caused by the prima donna's portly hilarity did she appear in the tights masterpiece.

The singer's lawyer gravely contested this, and claimed that his mince matters, too fat as was alare the most valuable. mince matters, too lat us was ar-Of course, the idea sounds a bit leged. He quited a variety of atafanciful, just at first. Yet it has tistics which showed the size and Many obscure things were noted as been put into practice with loco- weights of the principal prima donnas bout these rushes of lightning, but motive engines, so why not with of European grand opera. By a careful series of mathematical operations statistics. All his reasoning proved to be in vain, for judgement was de-

A curious charge has been preferred against a Moscow doctor of medicine named Shatsunoosky. appears that a lady patient, suffering from melancholia, asked him to let her have some drug which would of the romantic Norseland.

Hjalmar was a village blacksmith, He professed to grant her wish, but cause her death in a painless manner.

2,000 roubles. He imagined that when the lady

A prominent Methodist minister in trable suit of armour for a second- Pennsylvania, had his ire aroused by class gjodd. He put it on himself the erection of a large brewery at to test it, and boastfully inserted a display advertisement in the "Svensing that he was wearing a suit of home-made, best chilled Norwegian days later the district was the cenmerino underwear that would knock tre of a violent thunderstorm, during which the brewery was struck by

The syndicate owning the blasted fond of the cups that there. In manager over the way. That, Higher this habit, and, everything else many remarked to his boson pal, failing told him that the next time Biohnn Birobinssson, was the kind of the recovery of 50,000 dollars from the recovery dollars from in Bjrobinssson, was the kind of the recovery of 50,000 dollars from ing responsible for the damage done

A Chester lodging-house keeper has because a gentleman shook hands cried, in tones so blatantly resonant charges. Her case was that when the that they even reached and attracted gentleman paid her a visit he shock hands with her on leaving, but he gripped her hand so severely that one of her fingers was fractured.-"Weekly Telegraph."

ANTS' WAYS, SLEEPING AND WAKING.

Ants have to sleep, so, of course, they must go to bed. If you closely watch them you may see them do it. An ant hill is made of tiny pebbles, which are piled about an entrance ing them to the hole, pile them one upon the other, as men build a wall. After the hole is filled, except one tiny opening at the top, the last ant crawls in, and with her head pushes sand up against the hole from the inside, thus stopping it entirely. From that moment, during all the night, not an ant will be seen; but about eight o'clock next morning if you look closely, you may see a pair of tiny feelers thrust out of the chinks between the stones. Then an ant pushes its way out, and begins to carry the pebbles away. Just behind the first comes another and another, until the whole family nimbly mourer. "Your rotten old Brutana delice, trots out.

gem putty-knife never came within a trots out.

But an ant does not sleep through
But an ant does not sleep through

the whole night; she takes a nap two or three hours long. She docs not have to undress, but whenever she becomes tired she lies down on the ground, curls her six legs close to her body, and goes to sleep so just where the boilerman failed in soundly that you could brush her his diagnosis; and he thereupon be with a feather without waking her. is ready for her day's work again, and a busy day she has, too, tending that kind words and patient love the babies, making new rooms, or getting food for the big family.

There are more accidental deaths from drowning every year than from any other cause.

Trains in Spain are certainly slow. A rate of ten or twelve miles an hour is considered a good average

speed for everyday travellers. Several years ago we owned a of untying her alter at night, opening

One night one of the boys drove this peg in so tight they could not The King's footmen wear wigs get it out again. Another member of which have eight rows of curls, the family laughingly said let old

Nell walked leisurely out, went to

thing that might befall.

upon pulse and heart.

ways that to be said.

not be smiling now."

dawn.

Gently and reverently he closed the

standing erect by the bed, he breath

ed a prayer. Perhaps it was a vow.

"No longer shall I grope in the

to the inevitable. Mary Kennedy

kindness of his heart, had expressed

so much. It seemed to him now as if

other-he had no claim upon her

ger. Fay, knowing of this, had but

written but two formal little notes!

Perhaps-he wondered if it were pos-

sible-perhaps she had made some at-

tempt to escape from the guard of

those two aunts of hers, women

was now all the more closely watch-

tion seemed occupied with other mat-

Could, it be possible that on such lit-

was more than more jealousy in the

a wish to attend the funeral.

painless, 'peaceful, happy. There is al-

ways that to be said. Jocelyn bent and kissed the brow

of the dead woman. Gazing into her

Shulamite," "Anna of the Plains," &c., &c.

FIFTH INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PARTS 1, 2, 3, & 4. tainly died a natural death. Joselyn Kennedy, a young man of part?" Joselyn had asked the doctwenty-three, is trying to explore an old tower on an estate which his father has just purchased. He is his father has just purchased. Let man to give way to lear, it is all and your permission, we will go into limbing up it by branches of ivy judge of character," replied the doctowards a doorway, and is about tor. "And you admit that he spoke towards a doorway, and is about tor. "And you admit that he spoke may be of considerable interest to towards a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when to step on a projecting stone, when to you in his usual tone when you aa cry from beneath warns him of a cry from beneath warns him of his danger. The stone is so ar his danger. The stone is so ar after you had fancied you heard ranged that anyone stepping upon voices in his room, too. You surely it would be precipitated to the ground. The cry comes from the ground. The cry comes from the him? My dear boy"— Dr. Smith ips of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of Gideon Travis, the former proprietor of the estate, to whom she is said—"I think there can be no doubt engaged to be married. Jocelyn and that your nerves were upset, and she make their way to the house, that the Grey Man was just a spectre whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a of your own brain. The moon was lawyer, and her cousin, Gideon, at the full, and there were strange at the full, and there were strange have gone regarding the transfer of the property. Jocelyn finds his mother, who is an invalid. much mother, who is an invalid. much worse. She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at myshaunted, and darkly hints at myshaunted. naunted, and datas, make seek to make one imaginative, and you are He urges her to leave the new to it." know. The urges her to have an linew to it. "But my mother," persisted Joce-place, but she says she cannot, as "But my mother," persisted Joceshe has neither friends nor money. | lyn-"she saw the Grey Man top." She gives him a sealed packet, and makes him swear never to open it into your head. If there had really unless he is in dire distress. His father, Ralph Kennedy, announces Travis will stay on at the house until he is married. Jocelyn and Fay being left alone, she tells him the legend of the tower. At one time a Lady Mary Travis, a Jacobite and Papist, was the occupantof the tower, where she held high revel. After the Rebellion of 1745 she shut herself up there. Her husband returned from the wars without warning and broke into the tower. What he found was never revealed. He gave orders that all approaches should be closed and his seal placed upon the door, and all windows walled up except those at the summit. At times a light was seen at the windows and a ghostly vis. As Fav is speaking, the windows suddenly glow with light. Fay and Jocelyn returned to the house much perturbed, and state what they have seen. Ralph Kennedy explains it by saying that it was only the reflection of the moon on the glass windows. That night his father having retired, he picks up a newspaper, and finds, marked in red ink, an account of a murder at Dyne Lodge, Hampstead Heath. the curious signet ring bearing the him by his mother. On going along the picture gallery to his bedroom, he notices that one of the pictures has been disturbed, and finds benas been disturbed, and finds behind it a little dark room like a lumber-room. While examining it he hears the sound of a human tread in the gallery outside. He sees the figure of an old, greyheaded man, dressed in grey clothes who vanishes along the gallery. Jocelyn, in passing the door of his father's room, hears voices inside and knocks, but his father refuses

CHAPTER VII.

crest.

signs of recent occupation. On ar-

riving at the castle he hears that

his father died during the night

through the bursting of a blood-

vessel in the brain. In his clasped

hand was a ring bearing the Travis

The shadow of death lay heavily over Kelton Castle. Jocelyn, by right of his position as the dead man's son, assumed the management of affairs, but he attended to his duties with a heavy heart, for his mother, to whom he had broken the news with what gentleness he could muster, lay in pitiful condition, and Dr. Smith when appealed to for his opinion shook his head ominiously. and replied that Mrs. Kennedy was

To Jocelyn, with his knowledge o the unhappy relations that had existed between his parents for so many years, it seemed that the death of Ralph Kennedy must come to his mother as a release from bondage; but this did not in fact appear to be the case. Certainly she gave no sign of grief at the terribly sudden decease of her husband, but she seemed overcome by a new fear-a fear which she could not find words to express, but which evidently seized upon her feeble frame, shaking and rending it till she fell back upon her bed, exhausted, panting for breath. And by some subtle suggestion Jocelyn knew that her fear was for She said little-she was too weak to express her feelings-but her eyes, so terribly hollow and plaintive, seemed to follow him as he moved about the room, and whenever she could, she would clutch hold of his hand, struggling all the time to speak, and it was as much as he could do to free himself-to tear

himself away.
Whenever he left the room she would utter a low moaning cry and she would continue her plaint till he its intensity and its utter hopelessness. For it was a form of paralyby which she had been smitten when Jocelyn had announced to her death, and her tongue was tied and scene was particularly advisable. the manner of Ralph Kennedy's her limbs nerveless and inert. She had dragged herself up into a

sitting position when Jocelyn halt-ingly told his tale. "Dead! dead! dead!" she had repeated the words three times. 'Dr. Smith speaks of a broken blood-vessel," Jocelyn had hazarded. aloud-a laugh She had laughed bad to hear. Then she had mutter-ed words which were only semi-

comprehensible to her son.
"He has come back—he—I saw him -but he didn't know-he didn't know! Oh, Jocelyn, Jocelyn!" This and no more she said. that moment speech was denied her. And vaguely Jocelyn understood her to the apparition which ap-

peared to have haunted her since actuary been done to death by the hand of some secret enemy? Jocehand of some secret enemy? J her arrival at Kelton.

Mrs. Kennedy. That was all too painfully evident. Jocelyn arranged that a trained nurse should be sent

cause of Ralph Kennedy's death, and though he listened courteously to all Jocelyn had to say, he found no cause to change his opinion. There was not the smallest indication of foul play. Ralph Kennedy had cer-"May not fear have played a

spoke very earnestly, and was evi-

"It's just that that put the idea been any one on the terrace you must have seen him. He couldn't at dinner that night that Gideon have managed to hide himself. Your mother was in a state to become a victim to superstitious fears, and that sort of complaint is very ready catching. Then we spoke about the Grey Man at dinner-I remember introducing the subject myself. Then, later in the evening you and Miss Fay fancied you saw the South Tower lit up. Now, I can assure you it's quite true that the moon alone is responsible for that phenomenon. The matter has often been discussed by the folk about here, and that is the unanimous conclusion to which they have come. I'm con-vinced of it myself. Well, you were Well, you were excited and nervous when you went up to bed-angry too, at having been figure of an old man, and these alcontradicted. Mr. Travis and my ways presaged the death of a Tra- friend Oliver have not the most amiable way of expressing themselves. Your mind was receptive to any fresh manifestation of thedon't let's say supernatural, but unexpected. That's how I account for everything that has happened to you

more especially since all the medical evidence points to the fact that your father's death was natural." Jocelyn was silenced, but unconvinced. Dr. Smith was so evidently sincere and truthworthy. Everything was explained away, even to

"The ring is mine," he said. "It was originally the property of my late father. I lent it to Mr. Kennedy the evening before his death, manship of it. He slipped it on his finger and then the subject of conversation being changed, we forgot all about it. That's how it came

to be in his possession."

Nathan Oliver supported this evito open, saying there is no one dence. The ring, he explained, was well known to him. He had been him. Next morning before breakfast Jocelyn goes to visit a small island on a take on the estate, and is surprised to find that the delapidated but on it shows

present when Gideon had handed it Ralph Kennedy. Of course, they flaunted all idea of mysterious visitant in the castle night, and once more Jocelyn felt himself an object of derision.

stood alone, and there was no. one to whom he could turn for ad-Even Fay kept away, or more vice. probably was prevented from coming to Kelton Castle. It was not fitting, so her aunts had pronounced, that a young girl should go to a house where lay a dead man, a man not connected with her in any way. Thus the solace of the girl's company was denied to Jocelyn.

He had sent a notice of his father's death to the London papers, in the hope that thereby he might discover f Ralph Kennedy had any friends or relatives, but the announcement had been unproductive of result. No leter of condolence came to Kelton Castle. It was as though Ralph Kennedy had been a man utterly a

part from the world in which he liv-It was curious, however, though no doubt a matter of no significance that Gideon's correspon dence at this time seemed inordinate-

y increased.

In his desire for companionship Joselyn telegraphed to one of his friends, explaining the circumstances briefly and begging him to come and spend a few days at Kelton. Reggie Painton had been his great friend at Oxford and Eton, and on more than one occasion Jocelyn had spent a vacation during the absence of his own people abroad, at the Paintons' cheerful Surrey home. No mystery about that home, Jocelyn reflected bitterly enough-a family united by the strongest ties of sympathy and affection. It was a pleasure to be in their midst. Reggie had taken to journalism as a profession, and was a reporter on the staff of an impor-

tant daily paper.
Unfortunately Reggie was quite unable to leave London. He had important business on hand, so he wrote, and could not be spared even for a couple of days. But he would could come south after he had settled his affairs, and make his home at Richmond for as long as he cared to stay there. After the sorrow that had befallen Jocelyn a change of

It was a charming letter, but was not what Jocelyn desired. The immediate society of a friend was what he needed. He bethought himself of others to whom he might appeal, but at last abandoned the idea It was absurd to think that any one would care to come to an out-of-the way spot in Yorkshire on such an occasion. It was asking too much of ficulties alone, and, after his father's graceful figure, a smile upon her lips funeral, after his own position had been properly established, he would accept Reggie Painton's invitation and recoup his spirits in a more congenial atmosphere. He would take

his mother away, too, if she were Concerned as he was over his had watched, her warm colour dwinsufficiently well to be moved. mother's health, he left all matters of business in the hands of Nathan furrows that lined her checks, he had harred in it, and the lust of revenge. of business in the hands of Nathan

"I know a good deal about your his courage was restored to him, father's affairs, Mr. Kennedy," the and he was filled with the consciousunwholesome, deathly cough. since he came to Kelton that I have ability to meet and conquer anyattended to his business. I negotiated the purchase for him, as you know. Most of his papers are in my possession, too. However, I don't want to bother you with these till after the funeral; but then, with your permission, we will go into with

you." Jocelyn, eager as he was to see these papers, was constrained to wart. An inquest was held, but, as Dr. Smith had foretold, it was but a perunctory affair. There was no doubt in any one's mind-with the exception of Jocelyn himself—that death

was due to natural causes. Dr. Smith's evidence, honest on the face of it, was accepted without hesitation. Jocelyn did not give expression to his own suspicions. He had, indeed, come to doubt them himself, or if he still adhered to them, he was convinced that no one would believe him. He had adduced all he knew to the

one man he felt able to trust, and face now, it seemed as though the all his theories had been refuted. the secret panel in the picture gal- and her lips were parted in a smile. There was no mystery even about lery. It had apparently been used—as Surely, she, too, had felt the touch he himself had surmised—as a lumber of that cool, healing hand and had room. Once more it was Gideon who understood. the panel open that night. He had, "it is well, since you are happy. And, so he explained, been packing some come what may, I shall remember admitted having accidentally of his own property for removal, and had left the case in the recess so that had left the case in the recess so that it might be out of the way. In proof it. And though fresh troubles befall of which he opened the door of the little room, finding the hidden spring without difficulty in the frame of the without difficulty in the frame of the picture, and indicated the particular case with which he had been occupied. The further door, so he asserted, led to another room similar to the first, but this had not been used for many years, and the key had long since been lost. There was a story connected with the chamber, one of the many legends of Kelton, and this Gideon told, much to the interest of his hearers, among whom was Dr.

Smith.

Jocelyn had said nothing of the portrait so strangely resembling himself, which he had discovered in the recess. But now he seized the opportunity of examining it once more. It lay there, where he had left it, its face turned to the wall. He recogni-

zed the frame at once.
"Whose portrait is this?" he asked, with assumed carelessness as later of the wall. It was about to plunge into a valley of about to plunge in asked, with assumed carecosmos as he turned it round.

"That?" returned Gideon. "I fresh armour, and he knew, with a knowledge wholly spiritual, that he really could not say, offinand. There's relative number of nictures and would step out of the valley into the would step out of the valley into the

ing the portrait. He looked, then he rubbed his eyes, and looked again.

rubbed his eyes, and looked again.
Had he indeed been bewitched that his room.
Ralph Ke whole series of events? For the frame was the same that he had already seen-he recognized it by its peculiar

period, supericiarly resembling and en that his mouth lingue so wholly figure that had impressed his mind, rest elsewhere. in some spot wholly ret hore not the faintest likeness to imself. His hands trembled, and he lowered the frame to the floor, resting his arms upon it. In this position he

ould still gaze at the picture-as unike himself as any man could be. "You seem to be taking a great interest in that ancestor of mine, Gideon remarked, with a light laugh 'He wasn't a particularly pleasing person, if I remember rightly, and to doubt that's the reason he's been banished to the lumber-room. The picure's a daub, too, and not worth hanging. What do you see in it? He "Nothing," returned Jocelyn. fixed his eyes steadily on Gideon, but

could discern no sign of dissimula-Jocelyn replaced the picture and rejoined the others. He left them as soon as he could invent a pretext or doing so. He wanted to be alone. He wandered into the park, heedess of direction, and night had falsent, and the doctor, in the very before he returned to the castle. "Am I going mad? Have I been a prey to delusions, or am I the helpless victim of some hateful conspir-What will to-morrow bring forth? What shall I learn about myself when my father has been consigned to the grave?'

There was at least to be no long waiting, for the funeral had been fixed for the following day.

CHAPTER VIII. That night a fresh, though hardly unexpected, sorrow was added to the burden that Jocelyn already had to bear. His mother found rest for her tortured spirit, and Jocelyn now stood up to face the world, now ut-

terly alone.
Mrs. Kennedy had been gradually She knew something of the strange position in which he was placed; sinking, and as evening wore on it of his woful ignorance of his own afbecame all too evident that she fairs, of his love for the mother who could not live through the night. had been done to death by a long spell of harsh treatment, and by the Jocelyn was by her side till the end, his hand laid over her nerveless fingers—fingers that could not return haunting foar of an indefinable danthe grip of his-and he felt that she was conscious of his presence though see would continue ner plaint till ne be very happy—and he knew his peo- her eyes were fixed and vacant, speak would recommence, ghastly in could some south often he had set her eyes were fixed and vacant, gid, the figure of one who had al-

whom he pictured stern and forbidready been embalmed. ding. female replicas of Nathan Oli-Through the long hours of the ver. Perhaps she had done this, and night he sat thus while the nurse slumbered in a chair opposite to him She was tired out, poor soul, and she realized that her duties were at an end. Nothing further could be Jocelyn's head. He had a fancy, pain he inflicted. done for Mrs. Kennedy. Her heart though he could not say how it had a-was still beating fitfully, but who could say that her soul had not all him. Of course, it was absurd that was completed. I have this will ready taken its flight? Jocelyn, as this should be so. Why should Gideon he watched, had a strange fancy that him as if his mother, a tall and thing in the eyes of Gideon Travis, a nedy was in possession of his full

-a smile such as he had never seen there before—came and stood by the bed, looking down pityingly upon the poor inanimate body whose suf-As long as he could remember, his jealous of him? Sometimes, too, it unctious enjoyment. "I scarcely mother had been sad of face. He had seemed to Jocelyn that there know how to begin, Mr. Kennedy. ferings were at last at an end.

evidence on the other side seemed incontrovertible.

Whatever the truth might be, there
State. At these times Oliver's long
Wirs Konnedy

That was all too

The truth might be, there
skull-like face assumed an enigment.

The truth might be, there
skull-like face assumed an enigment.

The truth might be, there
skull-like face assumed an enigment.

That was all too estate. At these times Oliver's long skull-like face assumed an enigmatical look and his lips parted over the ugly row of yellow teeth. Once Jocelyn thought he laughed, but the laughed, but the laughed, but the laughed was quickly changed to a sionate appeal. and it seemed as the s

> suspended till after the funeral of document." father's affairs, Air. Kennedy, the and he was lined, with the constitute suspended the affairs suspended the Oliver had made allusion to the pa- was what he had anticipated. He Oliver had made allusion to the papers in his possession and to the matters that would have to be discussed, but Jocelyn, eager as he was to was a what he had anticipated. However, occupy most from his seat and stretched his state duties, however, occupy most of his time and, consequently, he had out for the paper. The had out for the paper when a sked. The had out for the paper had out for the paper. The had out for the paper had out for the paper. The had out for the paper had out for the paper. The had out for the paper had out for the paper had out for the paper. The had out for the paper had out for the paper had out for the paper. The had out for the paper had out for the paper had out for the paper. The paper had out for the paper. The paper had out for "Mother," he cried again, though 'Mother,' no cried again, though ters that would have to be discussed, hand my mother?' he asked. has little leisure to indulge in his but Jocelyn, eager as he was to liking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, the Emperor 'She was alive when my father exelliking. News, however, and through the she was alive when my father exelliking. lips parted, "you see what is hidden from me, you know what only time put the matter aside.

are laid to rest," he had said, almost angrily. "It will be time enough then to settle my father's esfind no mention of her name, except find no mention of the paper is from me, you know what come to me may reveal, and you come to me are laid to rest," he had said, alwith smiling lips to bid me be of with smiling lips to bid me be of are laid to rest," he had said, almost angrily. "It will be time good cheer. It is thus I take the most angrily.

of the woman upon the bed.

The nurse stirred, and then rose itself in a cough.
"No, there will be no difficulty," wearily from her place. She stoophe had said. "Your father was a man ed over her charge, and then, with of business, Mr. Kennedy, and he had professional quickness, laid her hand settled his affairs soon after the purchase of Kelton was concluded. You "It is over," she said, after will find that everything is in order. pause. "Dr. Smith was right. He Yes, we can wait a few days longer; said Mrs. Kennedy could not regain consciousness. Her death has been

there is no need for haste."

Nevertheless, Nathan Oliver allowcharged with papers. Jocelyn had passed the afternoon

alone, to intrude himself upon the young "Mother, mother," sobbed Jocelyn man's meditation. They had lunched together almost in silence, and then work to which he wished to attend.
"It's a great thing, Kennedy," he "It's a great thing, Kennedy," he had said, rubbing his thin hands to-bottom of it. Yes"—he burst out when one's mind is troubled. Now,

if you cared for mechanics, or anything of the kind, I should be able ed me in favour of Gideon Travis! to interest you and keep you from brooding. There is a most curious eyes of the dead woman, and then, problem that is occupying my atten-A beam of light fell upon him, and tion just now"stepping to the window he drew back But Jocelyn was not able to turn the blind. The sun had risen; it was

his thoughts to mechanics, and, more than that, he was pleased that Gideon should take himself away for the darkness." So Jocelyn murmured as he gazed out upon the wide stretch rest of the afternoon. "Come back when you please," he

of undulating park, shimmering in the glory of awakening day. "Light of course.' shall be thrown upon dark places, gone, and Gideon had remained absent. Jocelyn, tired out, had just made up his mind to retire to his Standard Oil Company of New Jer-The shadows that encompassed him were heavy and menacing; he was soon to learn how menacing. He was door, Keene, his father's valet, appeared and announced that Mr. Na-

long agony was past.

He allowed the curtain to fall back than Oliver had walked over from into its place, and silently stole from the Grange and was anxious to speak adjoining the great family vault of Nathan Oliver himself, black bag in the Travises, and now another must hand, stood on the threshold immebeading—but the be made ready, close by, to receive diately behind the valet. "I take it

the mortal remains of Ralph Ken- that I may come in. Mr Kennedy?" picture, though it represented, as not fore, a young man of the Georgian nedy's wife. Joeclyn could have wishperiod; superficially resembling the period; superficially resembling the ed that his mother might be laid to smile. unconnected with the gloom that had evitable. "Yes, come in," he said, "but I shrouded her life; but this was out must say, Mr. Oliver, that it would of the question, and he had to bow have been more seemly to have deferred this talk till to-morrow. I don't would lie by her husband's side, but

she would not share his grave—there like to allow business to intrude itself so close upon the heels of death.' was some small solace in that reflec-Nathan Oliver entered the room, And so, some three days later, the paying scant heed to Jocelyn's promelancholy procession set out again test. He seated himself at the large from the castle to the Kelton church-desk, opened his bag, and peered inyard. The mourners were but four in to it. "It seems to me to be best, Mr.

number, and of those one alone shed tears. There was no one in all the world to weep for Mary Kennedy but should be settled immediately—best should be settled immediately—best her son, and Jocelyn felt this acutely as the antiquated coach that hore cerned. It is no pleasant duty that him and his three companions over I have before me, and unpleasant the rough road ploughed labourious-duties are best discharged at once." His face averted from his comly along. He would have sooner been alone, so that he might have given panion, he dived his hand into his unrestrained vent to his emotions, bag, making great pretext of searchbut naturally Gideon and Nathan ing before he produced the document Oliver, little as they knew or cared of which he stood in need. "An unpleasant duty?" Jocelyn for the dead woman, had to be pre-

threw away the cigarette which he had been smoking, and drew his chair close to the desk by which the solicihe would not have felt his isolation pleasant duty have you to perform, dismissed in disgrace. You had bet-"What uneven she had deserted him. But why affairs are quite in order, that the should he have expected more of her? purchase of the estate has been completed, and that I, as my father's What were they, he and this girl but. only son-as I understand it, his the merest acquaintances? There had only living connection-must be heir been a curious sympathy between them almost at first sight, but this to the estate." was all. Besides, she belonged to an-

"Pardon me," returned the solici-"It is quite true that I said tor. your father had left his affairs in orwhatever.
She had written him formal notes
She had written him formal notes -Jocelyn thought they must have gard to yourself. The position is been dictated to her—after the death not as you imagine it. " He coughof each of his parents. He wondered ed discreetly behind his hand. f they expressed her real sentiments. no; believe me, you are quite mis-

taken.'' "What do you mean?" Jocelyn se his lips firmly, for it seemed to him that all along he had a premonition might be necessary for Jocelyn to carve out his fortunes for himself. Was it possible that now, after his death. Ralph-Kennedy's words were to be fulfilled? "What do you mean?" he repeat-

ed. "Your father made a will." Nathan Oliver carefully unfolded the paper, and laid it on the desk before him. He spoke very slowly and deed. Some casual expression dropped liberately, but it seemed to Jocelyn by Gideon had put this idea into that he was taking pleasure in the made a will," he repeated, "very risen, that Gideon was jealous of shortly after the purchase of Kelton be jealous of him—he who had seen witnessed. I don't think that you Fay but once? Yet there was some will dispute the fact that Mr. Kenfurtive glance cast when his atten-

"And this will," asked Jocelyn imters altogether, that had given Joce- patiently. "What is the purport of lyn pause, and made him think. it?" "It is a difficult task that I have tle provocation Gideon Travis was before me," Nathan Oliver said with There are many things that I should like to say to you first before coming to the contents of the will-things Yet what had he done to incur that would, no doubt, make the positive hatred? Gideon Travis and he tion clearer to you, and perhaps less

We'll have the explanations Will you kindly, allow me to see my father's will?" "I will tell you briefly the purport

that a trained nurse should be sent for, and to her care he confided his mother.

Dr. Smith was positive as to the cause of Ralph Kennedy's death, and cause of Ralph Kennedy' from your father's estate. Your proprietor is the Emperor Francis All business had naturally been name, indeed, does not appear in the Jocelyn paled, yet he felt that this lic.

out the matter aside.

"At least, let us wait till the dead re laid to rest," he had said, al-

enough then to settle my lather's estimated on mention of the paper is tate. For myself, I cannot see that in one brief concluding clause." He as unique as its object. The Imperhis body eagerly forward, but the vision had disappeared. His eyes rested upon the grey, impassive face of the woman upon the hed.

tate. For myself, I cannot see that in one brief concluding clause. He had laughed—that in one brief concluding clause. He had laughed the page and laid the paper in laugh as its object. The Imperial news bureau, which is almost a department of State, publishes it at difficulty upon us."

Nathan Oliver had laughed—that reads thus," he continued: "If any continued in the continued in the page and laid the paper in laugh as its object. The Imperial news bureau, which is almost a department of State, publishes it at flat on the desk before him. "It difficulty upon us."

Nathan Oliver had laughed—that reads thus," he continued: "If any continued in the page and laid the paper in the settlement should impose any difficulty upon us."

Nathan Oliver had laughed—that reads thus," he continued: "If any continued in the page and laid the paper in the settlement of State, publishes it at flat on the desk before him. "It flat on the desk before him." The chief official reads thus, "It is a cost of 200,000 gulden (about reads thus," he continued: "If any is a cost of 200,000 gulden (about reads thus," he continued: "It is a unique as its object. The Imperial reads thus the paper in the page and laid the paper in the page and Nathan Oliver had laughed—that reads thus," he continued: "'If any peculiar laugh of his which disguised explanation of such distribution of explanation of such distribution of explanation of such distribution of continued: "'If any a cost of 200,000 gulden (about cost of 200,000) rearly. The chief official my property be needed, the informatis assisted by several sub-editors, tion may be supplied by Mary Ken- each of whom in turn is assisted by nedy.'

slowly. request that this clause was intro- in the bureau, they are assorted acduced," he said, as though deprecat- cording to the different countries ing the unprofessional wording of the paragraph. "Of course Mr. Kennedy had no idea that his death was ed no time to pass after the burial nedy had no idea that his death was of Mrs. Kennedy before he returned so imminent. Of course, he may to the subject. It was towards night have acted upon the spur of the mothat he put in his unwelcome appearance at the castle, a black briefbag in his hand-a bag ominously you, Mr. Kennedy, that death should have overtaken him while this deed is

for Gideon had not ventured and there can be no disputing it." "To whom has he left his property?" asked Jocelyn hoarsely. "Ah, I can guess," he went on, sud-Gideon had betaken himself to his denly seizing the paper from the lawown cottage, making pretext of some work to which he wished to attend. "It has been a vile plot against me, gether, "to have work to attend to into a ringing laugh as his eyes fell upon the written name-"it is as I thought. My father has disinherit-

(To be continued.)

PROFITS. AMAZING

the Federal Court at New York in has been read, and every article had said, "you know the dinner-hour the United States Government's action to annul the charter of the But the dinner-hour had come and Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

made up his mind to retire to his own room, telling himself that he needed rest to prepare himself for 10,000 outstanding shares of the needed rest to prepare nimsel for the interview of the morrow—the interview of the morrow—the interview in which Nathan Oliver would the interview in which Nathan Oliver would the control of the contro

examination of the company's assistant stands the finely-decorated title, and comptroller, Mr. Fay, who furthe Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had increased from £10,158, 325 in 1899 to £47,332,906 in 1806

and comptroller, air. Fay, who turned the Secretary are also minister and the Secretary are also written on exceptionally handsome paper, but of inferior quality to that any that is the review points that the secretary are also written on exceptionally handsome paper, but of inferior quality to that the secretary paper. Halph Kennedy was consigned to his grave that day in the little cemetry of Kelton. A grave had been dug adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver his content of the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver his content of Nathan Oliver his content to deny and that in the same period the to-himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to deny and that in the same period the to-himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so. For adjoining the great family wallt of Nathan Oliver himself to the solicitor, even had he had any intention of doing so the solicitor wallt and the had any intention of doing so the solicitor wallt and the solicitor wall and the solicitor wallt and the solicitor wall and the solicitor w With a capital of £200,000 the tive.

Standard Oil Sompany of Indiana earned £2,103,016 in 1906 and twenty pages in the paper, but in £1,750,682 in 1903. dividends amounted to £899,050. Another sensational fact revealed is that for years Mr. John D. Rocke- to read the "Review" as soon as he feller, the founder and head of the trust, who is undoubtedly the richest man in the world has been receiving dividends exceeding £8,000,- talk with him about it.

heavily in other highly productive regarded by the civilised nations of enterprises, it is quite possible that his total income is £12,000,000 as Mr. Archbold another member of the trust, is alleged to have declared some months ago.

THAT DREADFUL MINISTER.

When the Queen of Holland was ten years old she had a serious tussle with her French governess, and the result was that her Majesty dismissed the lady on the spot, sending immediately afterwards for her first the keys are kept by Lord Knollys. "I have been obliged to Minister. dismiss my French governess," Queen Wilhelmina announced. "She was ter publish this among the Court news." The Minister gravely promised the publication of this important piece of State news.

eheaded?" he added quietly. The Queen looked startled. 'Beheaded?" she gasped.

"It is the custom of the country that anyone who is officially disgraced should be beheaded. First of all he, or she, is put on the rack." "On the rack?"

"Yes, and then he is roasted, but not too much, so that he should not escape the full punishment. It will be necessary for your Majesty to be present at the ceremony for _____''

But Queen Wilhelmina had rushed of this. He had not forgotten as off to complain to her mother that turned to the palace, after a note father's words, the threat that it "that awful Minister" meant to kill has been made of the number of her governess.

> During the holding of an inquest which had been adjourned several times, an important witness was being questioned by the coroner, when the following dialogue took place: "You knew the deceas-Coroner: ed pretty well, I believe, and could

identify him?" Witness: "Yes, I should know 'im agin." A photograph of the deceased was then handed to the witness. Coroner: "Do you recognise this?"

Witness (shaking his head): "No, I dunno who that is." Coroner: "You said you should know him again if you saw him." Witness: "So I should, sir. But I don't think I could tell his picture." Coroner: "What was there about the deceased that you would know again?

"His

stutter, sir. 'E stuttered awful!" Sixty years ago Joseph'Gillott was a working jeweller in Birmingham, England. One day he accidently split one of his fine steel tools, and being

Witness (brightening up:)

A CURIOUS NEWSPAPER.

Instead of "the largest circulation," the newspaper of the greatest earthly dignity has "the smallest circulation in the world." the Emperor of Austria's "Chronicle," or "Review," the most cur-Joseph, who publishes it for his sole benefit, and not for that of the pub-

Francis Joseph is a great reader the "Imperial Review" he gots it in richer and fuller measure than

a corps of trained clerks. The neuy.

Nathan Oliver read out the words work begins before dawn, when the chief's mail cart proceeds to the sta-"It was by your father's special tion for the foreign papers. Once printed, and there are also copies of several minor Austrian papers in the different dialects of the Empire.

The huge pile of papers being ar ranged, the clerks go to work. in force, for it is absolutely valid, any reference to the Austrian Government or the Imperial Family being found, a blue pencil is drawn through the article. In this manner the readers get through their work, after which the marked papers are sent to the sub-editors who read the articles carefully and con-

A lengthly criticism may thus be dense them. reduced to a few lines, though, very important, very little pruning may take place. In all cases, the original language and style are

losely preserved. It is necessary to translate all foreign articles into German, as the "Review" is, of course, in that language. This work of translation takes a long time, but cannot be shirked, as foreign criticisms form an essential part of the In due time, however, every paper condensed, and now comes the last process in the construction of that

strange paper. It is late at night, for the work is very heavy, and the paper must be ready for the Emperor in the morn-Men famous for their penmaning. Men famous for their ship do the finishing work. terview in which Nathan Oliver would put him in possession of his father's papers, the interview in which he was to learn the secrets of his father's life. He had just come to this decision when, after a sharp tap at the start that the secretary that the secre

> There are usually from sixteen to In 1906 its dull times, when criticism is scanty, it falls as low as four or five. It is the Emperor's regular custom rises in the morning, and if there is any specially important article in it. he summons his Minister, and has a 000 annually from the Oil Trust a- rate, he reads the journal from he ginning to end, and thus knows each day how he and his Government are -as a matter of fact each journal is day old-but they are new to him.

AN UNWRITTEN LAW.

King Edward carries at one end of his gold albert a gold key which opens his private writing desk and there is no duplicate. All State papers, however, are kept in despatch boxes until transferred to the safes in the secretariat, and of these When His Majesty has quitted his personal apartment, no servant is allowed to enter until the assistant secretary has destroyed the contents the waste basket, the blotting pads, and even the printed wrappers of newspapers received from every capital in Europe. It is an unwrit-"And when is it your Majesty's ten law that the private secretary pleasure that the culprit should be shall not indulge in a gossipy diary beheaded?" he added quietly after the manner of Samuel Pepyshe must, of necessity keep a diary of bare facts-and certain courtiers. including the maids of honour, are required as a condition of their service to enter into an obligation of the same kind.

All Royal telegrams pass through St. Martin's-le-Grand, and are manipulated by a special operator, who is reserved for the duty. public messages, no duplicates are kept, and the original messages in certain instances are promptly rewords for the purpose of the account The cipher codes which are used be tween the Foreign Office and the em bassies abroad are not employed for the personal messages of the King. nor is any system of cryptic writing usual between monarch and monarch.

It is said that dried currents given o horses occasionally in lieu of oats will increase the animal's powers of endurance.

Chocolate, as a modern commercial article, differs from cocoa in this, that it is a mixture of cocoa powder and sugar, but without starch

Railway whistles inflict torture on so many people that the efforts being made abroad to check the plugue will be followed by interest. Austria has, introduced a system of dumb signalling to start and stop the trains, Belgium is trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany experiments with horns.

The figure of Britannia upon the coins of Great Britain is said to have been copied, by order of Charles Il., from a full-tength portrait of THE WORLD'S

SUPPLY AND DEMAN

The statistician and the

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expert come into collision a ties on the interesting qu raised as to whether the we wheat is beginning to outstr supplies. It appears from a reby the Board of Agricultu European countries for who obtainable the area under creased since 1881 by 22,000 28 per cent., while populati by 74,000,000, or 26 per cen f Russia be excluded, wheat acreage is only 3,000 per cent., and that of popula or 23 per cent. But Europe plies are, of course, drawn extra-European sources, ma States, Argentina, Canada, In these countries great progress. During the la century the population of the has increased by 34,000,000, while the wheat area of enlarged by less than 10,000

25 per cent.
Summarising the position port shows that, while the in in the 13 European countr increase in population by on and the increase in wheat States and Argentina falls 8 the increase in population tries, there has been in Cr tralia an addition of 120 p wheat acreage, against crease of 51 per cent. says the report, "is that on wheat area in these 17 co creased more rapidly than that whereas 25 years ago people (more or less wheat 100 acres of wheat, there : sons for the same extent land."

The Government Statist of the wheat harvest this State of New South Wal bushels, as compared with harvest. This leaves a sl 2,000,000 bushels in the qu for local consumption, so Wales will have to be a porter during 1908.

"Abner Wilcox, what have you dome with my husband?"

ooking stove at the chimney; above i

nents. He saw it all, and yet it was if he saw nothing. His face walarned to the floor. Signs of uncontrollable emotion were on him, and his frame shock and his hands trembled in the

He saw the picture before him, and set his mind was full of another picture that seemed as if it would possess him

that seemed as if it would possess him for evermore. He saw a small fishing schooner beating in for Pollock Rip, or the Massachusetts shore. The night was fark and squally. The title was sweeping out to see, and whill it should turn the progress was slow. The skipper was at the wheel. The small standing stay sail had been taken in, and the husbanc of the woman, James Hallett, had gone aloft in the dark to furl it. The skipper threw the schooner in stays while he was coming down the fore-rigging. Just as he reached the rail, "Draw away!" came from aft, and then a rush of the great jib as it flew to leeward. The block of the sheet struck Hallett and hurled him into the gloom overboard. Then Abner

into the gloom overboard. Then Abne: Wilcox knew that when he had let go the tail of the sheet he had made this woman

widow...
Movable articles were thrown over

board; boats were in the water almost instantly, three or four of them, the handy skiffs of the fishing service, and search was made everywhere, but in vain; James Hallett was gone. When the boats returned from their fruitless

search, Abner Wilcox was found insen-sible on deck. He came out of this swoon only to rave of what he had done and to rehearse the scene in his delirium

The skipper ran his vessel for Boston, and the delirious man was sent to the hospital, and rough but feeling hearts

broke the sad news to the bereaved wife

Abner Wilcox and James Hallett had

heen boys together on the sandy shored of Cape Cod. They swam, fished, boated, dug for clams, and followed all the occupations peculiar to their class and surroundings, and both fell in love with the same girl. Abner was a silent, reserved.

same girl. Abner was a silent, reserved rather awkward young man. He loved Mary Crowell with all his heart; yet he fore he could muster courage to tell his love, James, bright, gay, and light-hearted, had sought and won the prize. She knew how it was with him. She had seen his shy, ardent looks, the faint flush that had tinged his cheeks in her presence, his awkward embarrassment when the snoke to him, and her woman's sou

she spoke to him, and her woman's sou. lelighted to torment him, and she did

When James Hallett married Mary

friend, how dare you come into my pre-sence? Did you think that after you had

killed my husband I might smile on you

dever fit to clean the shoes of the man you killed that night, you falso wretch!" This was more than he had anticipated. He writhed and trembled under the herce invective. He shuddered, and felt as if his heart would break; but the

very fire of the vindictive passion of the young woman, as well as the utter injustice of the attack, calmed him some

what, and he answered at last: "Mary,

what, and he answered at last: "Mary, God knows my heart, and it is very sore, but your husband or anyone dear to you would never knowingly receive harm from me. Your husband's death was an utter accident, although it came from me."

"Abner Wilcox," she answered, "if an angel from heaven came to tall me that

imperious passion, she continued: "Go down into the bottom of the sea, where

egony of his soul.



IT BENDS WITH THE FOOT.

If your feet hurt, every step is a strain on the whole body. Why?

Well, the foot bends, but the sole of the shoe is stiff. The rub, rub, rub, makes the feet burn and sche.

It keeps every nerve under constant tension.

You'll find our boots and shoes for both men and women

are so flexible that walking becomes a pleasure—so supple that they follow every movement of the foot.

When you have worn our footwear once you will always

In long wearing qualities in styles and in prices you will find our boots and shoes full of both pleasure and profit. Step in and try a pair.

Men's Bluchers, 3s. 11d. and 4s. 11d. Great Value. Gent.'s Balmoral Laceups, 6s. 11d. & 7s. 6d. per pair. Ladies' Laceup Shoes, 4s. 11d., 5s. 6d., & 5s. 11d. Special lines.

Ladies' 1-bar Shoes, 2s. 6d. & 3s. 6d.

Children's School Boots, from 2s. 11d. Children's Black or Tan Shoes, 2s. 11d. &c., &c.

> We have a few pairs of odd sizes of the stock bought by us from Mr. W. Hannah, which we are clearing out at unheard-of prices.



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

THE WORLD'S WHEAT.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND QUESTION.

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The statistician and the grain market expert come into collision as rival authorities on the interesting question recently raised as to whether the world's demand for wheat is beginning to outstrip the available supplies. It appears from a report published by the Board of Agriculture that in 13 European countries for which figures are obtainable the area under wheat has increased since 1881 by 22,000,000 acres, or 28 per cent., while population has increased by 74,000,000, or 26 per cent. If Russia be excluded, the increase of

enlarged by less than 10,000,000 acres, or

25 per cent.
Summarising the position, the official re-fort shows that, while the increase in wheat increase in population by only 2 per cent, and the increase in wheat in the United States and Argentina falls 8 per cent. below the increase in population in those countries, there has been in Canada and Augustralia an addition of 120 per cent. to the tralia an addition of 120 per cent. to the wheat acreage, against a population increase of 51 per cent. "The net result," says the report, " is that on the whole the wheat area in these 17 countries has increased more rapidly than population, and that whereas 25 years ago there were 283 people (more or less wheat eaters) for every 100 acres of wheat, there are now 284 persons for the same extent of wheat-growing

for local consumption, so that New South Wales will be paid and confusion the Wales will have to be a considerable iminjured. In the panic and confusion the

HIGH ART PHOTOGRAPHY.

RICHARDS & CO.'S EXHIBITION.

This display will prove one of the most interesting attractions in this city to both visitors and residents. Richards & Co.'s studios have now become famous, ot only throughout the Commonwealth but also in the old world in artistic circles, which fact has been amply proved on many occasions. The present exhibit, combined with the firm's beautiful new premises, which have just been com-pleted, will make the already famous by 74,000,000, or 26 per cent.

If Russia be excluded, the increase of wheat acreage is only 3,000,000 acres, or 6 per cent., and that of population 47,000,000 or 23 per cent. But European wheat supplies are, of course, drawn very largely from extra-European sources, mainly the United States, Argentina, Canada, and Australia. In these countries great changes are in progress. During the last quarter of a century the population of the United States has increased by 34,000,000, or 68 per cent. while the wheat area of the country has enlarged by less than 10,000,000 acres, or 25 per cent.

States are the state of the country has enlarged by less than 10,000,000 acres, or 25 per cent. firm more popular than ever, and alwith perfect artistic taste. There are numbers of bride and bridal pictures, numbers or bride and brids pictures, also family groups, and hosts of the small and dainty sizes so much in vogue just now, scattered throughout the whole exhibit, and which alone would make Richards and Co.'s popular as art-ists of the highest grade. A visit paid to their new studio will well repay any-one, whether visitor or resident, and all

> Persistent coughs that continue through the Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat and lung trouble, and it is a serious mistake to neglect them. Chamberlain's Cough Rômedy is famous for its cures of coughs of this nature, and a few doses taken in time may save a doctor's bill and perhaps years of suffering. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The Government Statistician's estimate of the wheat harvest this season in the State of New South Wales is 8,686,500 bushels, as compared with 21,818,000 last harvest. This leaves a shortage of over the land of the words of the wheat harvest this season in the State of New South Wales is 8,686,500 bushels, as compared with 21,818,000 last harvest. This leaves a shortage of over the land of the words of th bushels, as compared with 21,818,000 last barvest. This leaves a shortage of over 2,000,000 bushels in the quantity required for local countries. The assanance where a bushels in the quantity required for local countries as a special countries. The assanance where a bushels in the quantity required for local countries as a special countries. The assanance where a bushels in the quantity required for local countries as a special countries. Terrorists robbed the mail van.

Some doubts seem to exist as to whether persons incapacitated from earning their ivelihood; either through accident or illhealth, are entitled to a pension under the Old Age Pensions Act before they reach their 65th year. It will be remembered that when an Amending Act was under the consideration of the State legislature last year several members urged that the law that the several members are to include these than the several members are the several "Abner Wilcox," she answered, "if an angel from heaven came to tell me that you were innocent, I would not believe him. You stand in that door, wretch that you are, where my husband ough to be. Living or dead, I will never forgive you for the wrong, you have done me." She paused a moment, almost breathless with her wrath. Then, with imperious massion, she continued: "Go should be so amended as to include these unfortunate people. Some people have got hold of the idea that the act was amended in that direction, but (writes the "Star's" Melbourne correspondent) such is not the case. The only alteration made last year was to increase the pension to 10s per week. Of course, under the previous Pension Act, miners under 65 years of age are entitled to a pension should they be incapacitated from work through accident or through contract-

as the Government was concerned he would see that it gave some prizes, a cup and a watch or two. He thought that if this were done there would be more swimming indulged in. It was an awful thing to hear a boy or a girl in a big city say they could not swim. Apart from the athletic exercise it offend it would be invaluable in other

boys and girls could participate.

down into the bottom of the sea, where my darling is lying, and bring him back to me again live and well, then I will forgive you, and not before."

Holding his hand before his face, as it to ward off a threatened blow, Abner Wilcox turned away, softly closed the door, and went out into the gloom of the night and came back-no more. And ing miner's complaint or any other incapaci-tating disease while working in the bowels door, and went out into the gloom of the night and came back no more. And Mary Hallett, her fury spent, sank sob-bing on her kness before her chair, and prayed God to pardon her for her burst o impious wrath. The great need of cultivating the art of swimming was strongly impressed by the Minister of Education, the Hon. A. O. Sachse, upon those who attended the dinner given in his honour by the Mayor of the

City (Cr. F. Brawn) yesterday (says Friday's "Star"). And it is satisfactory to know that Mr Sachse backed up his remarks The sloop of war "Pilgrim" had sail of from Boston for South America, and was running out the south channel with shrisk north-west wind and a smooth sea. It was the morning watch. The look outs had been called in, the running light extinguished, a man sent to the mast head, and Lieutenant Parker, the officer of the deck, brisk, alert, and commanding was issuing his orders, trimming sail know that Mr Sachse backed up his remarks by promising to give prizes to be competed for by swimmers—both boys and girls. The Minister observed that there was a very strong swimming association at South Melbourne, and he had given trophies there. He had also promised to do the same for Geelong, where swimming was indulged in to a great extent, and he wanted Ballarat to he a swimming centre. The City Conneil ing, was issuing his orders, trimming sail and preparing to give the ship her morning bath and toilet. Suddenly from to be a swimming centre. The City Council, he was sure, would know no difficulties in the main-head came the hail. this matter, for they were the representatives of a progressive community. So far as the Government was concerned he would

"On deck there!"
"What is it?" from the officer. "Something in the water off the starboard bow, sir.

"Not yet, sir."
"Quartermaster, aloft with a glass."
"Quartermaster, aloft with a glass."
And soon the petty officer was on the
foreyard, gazing intently into the sewith his binocular. "Man on a ladder
sir," hailed the quartermaster.
"Watch, shorten sail," shouted the offi
"Lifeboat's crew away, Orderly

same crew garnets and ountines of sources—lee after-braces—brace up aft-bead yards square—fly the jib-sheets—lown helm", and the "Pilgrim" lay 'LINSERD COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Beonchitle,

Wrongfully Accused, ABNER WILCOX'S REPARATION.

white object on the lee bow. Returning mickly, a man was passed up the side, and down to the sick bay, where the argeon was ready for him. Apparently lead, yet all means of resuscitation were implied, and at last faint signs of life howed, yet, when fully restored, him inind seemed wandering, and Dr. Turner was pussled for the time, but waited for nore developments. Under opistes the attent slept.

The "Pilgrim" filled away on her lourse, and under all sail made a straight wake for the north-east trades. The able hysician could not make out the case of his head and face, but there seem is patient. A severe bruise was on the ide of his head and face, but there seem is do fis head and face, but there seem is patient. A severe bruise was on the ide of his head and face, but there seem is a mental aberration and an inability o answer questions intelligently. When saked his name, he answered, "Mary Trowell." Asked how be came in the question where he lived, he said, "Tack hip." His bodily strength returned tomewhat, but his mind was weak and wavering, and his memory too dim to be if any use.

In due time the "Pilgrim" arrived at the philosopher, much food for merriment the philosopher; much food for merriment. The Australians are shaping badly, it looks as if the game must go to the visitors, and the bored crowd standing about the posted score gives voice:—"Oh, cricket's going to pieces, it isn't the game it was, Australians are shaping to the visitors, and the bored crowd standing about the posted score gives voice:—"Oh, cricket's going to pieces, it isn't the game it was, Australians are shaping to the visitors, and the bored crowd standing about the posted score gives voice:—"Oh, cricket's going to pieces, it isn't the game it was, Australians are getting that they don't care about it. It doesn't really matter, you know. Come 'n 'ave a drink." A few hours later (says "Atticus" in the 'Leader ") a couple of bright batsmen have put a wholly different complexion on the play, and the jubilant crowd speaks again.

"By The voice was stern and menscing the stood in the centre of the small; plain mrefully-kept room. A shapely forefin for was shaken at the drooping figure that stood, hat in hand, in the drowny t shaded lamp was on the small table a the side of the room; a few framed photo graphs and prints on the walls; a carpe with red figure on the floor; a shining solving stove at the chimney; above it

In due time the "Pilgrim" arrived at the Janeiro. The unknown waif picked up at see was handed over to the care of the American Coushi, and by him claced in the hospital. He was quiet and harmless, gave very little trouble; but his reason seemed lost. The charming climate and surroundings had a good effect upon the bodily health of the young man. From the windows of the hospital he could see the magnificent harbour, and the ships lying at anchothere. These seemed to interest him but he always appeared to be searching for something among them he could not had. A tawny silky heard grew upon his form filled out, and but for the wacant expression in his eyes, he was all that manly beauty and symmetry of form yould express. One day a beautiful little schooner came in from sea. Her snowy wails would have revealed her nationality at once, even if the starry flag had not have mark. She assumed to increase her nate. if any use.
In due time the "Pilgrim" arrived a sails would have revealed her nationality at once, even if the starry flag had not down from her peak. She seemed to in revest the hapless patient greatly. Whes just in front of the hospital she grace ully tacked, and at the proper moment he shouted, "Draw away," and as the jib swung across the deck he was great excited, and seemed to be struggling with some memory, but could not contentrate his mind upon it. He watched the little vessel until she anchored, and would look at her for hours while she remained in the harbour, but at last she went away, and he saw her no more.

Abner Wilcox grew pale and this. He visited a grave lawyer in the city, and told him his sad story. He made his will, leaving his little belongings to Mary and the children, and then he went to sea with a great sadness in his heart and a desire for death and rest. The barque "Pursuit," outward bound for San Francisco, was struck by a pamper. San Francisco, was struck by a pamper off the Rio de la Plate, and dismasted When the gale abated, jury-masts werrigged, and the captain was enabled to get his ship into Rio Janeiro for repairs One of the crew had been several in One of the crew had been severely in ured in the disaster, and was sent to the hospital upon the arrival of the ship On the succeeding Sunday Abner Wilcox On the succeeding Sunday Abner Wilcox seaman on this vessel, asked permission to visit his shipmate at the hospital, and receiving it, went on shore. He wandered about the beautiful city, visiting the objects of interest, and viewing the splendid scenery of the vicinity, and when the visiting hour arrived presented himself at the entrance, and was admitted.

When James Hallett married mary Crowell, Wilcox had a terrible, despairing time with his own soul. Out upon the sandy beach, calone in a terrible storm, he fought and conquered, and a new nature came upon him, and a man was born again. He loved Mary Hallett with the with a prefided love that was mitted. 5

The injured shipmate was rapidly improving under the skilful care of the surgeon in charge, and Abner contributed to his country as he could and was was corn again. He loved mary hately still, but with a purified love that was devotion. Her two little girls he idolised. He was their about elave Now what had he done?" His hand d to his comfort as he could had, although unwittingly, bereaved those whom he loved so well, robbed them of husband and father, made their house about to leave the place, when, turning he encountered a face and form that would never be effaced from his mewould never be effaced from his memory. Pressing his hands to his heart struggling for breath, he murmured, 'James Hallett,' and fell fainting on the floor. When he recovered, kind people were about him and were ministering to him. He was bewildered for a moment, but standing near was a form that desolate indeed unto them. After a wasting illness, he regained his senses and some strength. He would gladly have died, but his life was not his own. I' must be devoted to those whom he had to injured, and in his heart of hearts he devoted it. brought back recollection, and he covered his face with his hands, and thankfu When sufficiently recovered, he went when summently recovered, he went to the sandy cape again. He could not muster courage to approach the Louse until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he stood in the door at even-tide, and looked for a moment upon the young widow. And sho—in the violence of her pain and hereavement, her passion tears fell from his eyes, and grateful prayers rose from his heart. James Hallett's face wore a troubled and perplexed look. His hand was pressed to his head. of her pain and bereavement, her passion broke forth in uncontrollable fury:

He watched Abner closely, and refused to the heads the watched Abner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approached him.

"James," said he, "don't you know." "You enemy, you murderer, you false by you suppose, Abner Wilcox, that I will ever believe that you did not let that jib-sheet fly on purpose? Did you think hat I might ever love you? You were sever fit to clean the shoes of the man

me?"
Still the strange lock of perplexity was in the troubled eyes.
The surgeon then gave Abner a short history of this case that had perplexed them so much, and with a look of intensations. pity in his eyes Abner Wilcox vowed it his heart that his should be the task to restore his old friend to life and light and love again. He told the surgeon the strange story, and that intelligent offi-oer saw at once the best hope for the afflicted and bewildered man.

"James Hallett," said Abner, slowly and distinctly, "I am your old friend Abner Wilcox. Don't you remember

The vacant eyes brightened a little but the look of trouble remained. "James," continued his friend, "have you forgotten Mary and the children and the little home in Wellfleet? Have and the little home in Wellfeet? Have you no recollection of the schoone. Matchless, in which we were fishing together? Do you not remember one dark night we were beating up for Pollock Rip, and you went aloft to furl the staysail, and as you were coming down we tacked ship; and—"

Here the drooping head was raised, the vacant eyes flashed fire, and James shout set. "Hold on that jib-sheet, Abner; my loot is caught," and throwing up his arms, and shrinking as though fearful of a blow, he fell heavily on the floor.

arms, and shrinking as though fearful of a blow, he fell heavily on the floor. They raised him, applied restoratives and shortly after he slowly opened his syes. All stood back but Abner Wilcox. "Hello, Abner," said he, raising him self on his elbow, "have I been asket hom?" Is it have maken? When how it have the stood of the st long? Is it my watch? Why, how it this? What place is this? How did I ge bere? Where is the schooner and the

"Gently, Jimmy," said his friend. " will talk it all over some time. You have been sick for a while."
"Nonsense, boy!" said James. "I an all right. Why, I feel splendid. I will get up and look around a little, and you shall tell me all about it." And then the whole story was told

"And the wife and children?" They were well, but mourning him as dead, and no way of getting the new to them. His impatience knew no bounds. He must fly to them at once-at once.

Christmas Eve had come—the time when all Christians are glad at heart; when the cattle kneel in their stalls, and worship the Babe of Bethlehem—the adiant emblem of hope to a fallen race. The land was aglow with the charm of he season—Happy parents and happier hildren rejoiced and were exceeding lad. A light twinkled in a little cotage on Cape Cod. A sad-eyed widow held er children to her heart and wept, at he told them of the failure that was no core, and then more calmity of the gloric bless. core, and then more calmly of the glori us hope that the season gave of a bless d meeting with him beyond the stars.

Toward the 'eatle light two men has (To be concluded.)

rith her head yards aback, and the boat rate soon in the water pulling for a cocasioned by the fluctuations in cricket during the recent test matches gives the philosopher much food for merritially quiet. A nice milker, and good during the recent test matches gives the philosopher much food for merritially quiet. A nice milker, and good milking strain. Price, £4 10s. M. FLYNN.



LECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN.-BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE GENERAL LIST for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the Division, and at the Offices of my Deputition and at the Offices of my Deputition and at the Offices of my Deputition at Linear Post of the Post ties, viz.: at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Preston Hill, Snake Valley, and Water-

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 9th January, 1908.

FRESH TENDERS will be received until Eleven o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, 28th January, 1908, for the supply of Forage at the various Police and other Stations in Victoria from the let 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, 10th January, 1908.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on WEDNESDAY Evening next, at 8.30 o'clock, to receive and adopt balance sheet and auditor's report, &c.

A. PARKER, Secy. Beaufort Jockey Club. THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held at

the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY Evening next, 23rd inst., at 8.30 o'clock Business—Election of Office-beararranging Annual Races, and general. W. O'SULLIVAN, Secy. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute

and Free Library. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above will be held in the Institute on TUES-DAY Evening, 21st inst., at 8 o'clock.

Business—Receive and adopt Balance-sheet ers, and Reports; Riection of Officers.

DAVID F. TROY, Hon. Sec.

For Stylish Clothing

EVERY garment made by us, whether to your measure r ready-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Austr. han Tweede, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Australia. Perfect fit, absolutel correct trais. Petrectat; absolute: correct styles, high grade workmanship and finish i embedied in every part of each garment; ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible respect. Made to your measure-42/-, 50/-, 63/-, 105/-

READY MADE GLOIMING.

Pine Worsted Suits, 25s., 35s.
Summer Suits, very smart, 37s. 6d.
34.54 in. Chest.

Trousers 4s. 9d. to 7s. 6d.
White Drill or Crash.
Cycling and Touring Suits, 25s. 35s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. We stock everything for Men's and Boys' wear.

LINCOLN, STUART & CO., Flinders St., Melbourne.

Cobacco 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

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 4 oz. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Sweet and Cool Smoke

ZKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXX Summer

Luxuries!

10 pts., 1s. 3d.; 12 pts., 1s. 3d.; 14 pts.,

To combat the heat wave of January, 1908, with the thermometer in the near vicinity of 100 deg. Fahr., we offer the following special lines:-

HAMMOCKS-Strong Twine and Cords, 5s. 6d. Coloured Cotton, with Spreaders and Cords,

Coloures Cotton, with Triangles and Cords, Water Bags (Heavy Navy Canvas)—6 pts., Is.; 8 pts., Is.;

1s. 3d.; 16 pts., 1s. 6d. each. Drip Filter (Canvas)—10 pts., 3s. 6d.; 12 pts., 4s. 6d.

Butter Coolers-Round, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d. each.

SQUARE, with Tap, 9s. 6d. Sparklogene—13s. 6d. each.

Sparklets (Syphons)—Large Size, 5s. 6d., with dozen Bulbs.
Bulbs for same, 1s. 6d. doz. Sellzogenes-Genuine "De Feore," 21s. each. Systeme, 19s. 6d. each.

Charges (10 in bex), 2s. 6d. box. Meat Safes-Perforated Zinc, well stoved. Rounn-12in., 6s.; 14in., 7s. 6d.; 16in., 9s.; 18in., 11s. 6d.; 20in., 15s. SQUARE-12in., 7s.; 14in., 9s. 6d.; 16in., 12s.

6d.: 18in., 15s. Fly-screen Doors, with Spring Hinges and Latch, from 12s. 6d. each.

Fly Window Screens-From 2s. 6d. each.

Fly Catchers-Peerless, Is.; Daisy, Is.; Glam, Is. each. 15in. 16in. 18in. 20in. Dish Covers-"The Hopetoun," 3s. 3s. 6d. 46. 4s. 9d. 48. 9d. 5s. 9d. 3s. 6d. 4s. " The Brassey,"

Preserving Jars-Mason's, Porcelain Tops, Rubber Rings Pints, 4s.; Qrts., 4s. 9d.; 1-gals, 6s. 9d... Verandah Chairs (Folding), Canvas Back-5a, 6a,

7s. 6d. each Verandah Wicker Lounges-22s. 6d. each.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

Can you make it out?"

watch, shorten sail, shouted the one of "Lifeboat's crew away, Orderly call the captain. Royal clewlines—flying jib down haul—lively, my lade!—in light sails—clew garnets and buntlines—ul.

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 neighbour hood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching dis trict industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

Don't bother about grammar o spelling; 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

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Beaufort Rainfall.

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

1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 Tls. 2672 2713 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2989 2410 Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86; 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.89.

WEDDINGS.

GELLIES-WISE.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at Skipton on the 25th December, 1907, at the residence of Mr William Bell Wise, by the Rev. F. McQueen, when Mr George Arthur Gellies and Miss Violet Mary Wise, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The bride, who was given away by her father, was very handsomely dressed in white silk, prettily trimmed, and wore the usual veil and wreath, also orange blossom sprays. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Wise, as bridesmaid, her dress being a lavender silk, trimmed with lace and ribbon velvet, and hat to match. Mr James Arthur Wise, cousin of the bride, was best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, and was a sociable and pleasant gathering. The health of the bride and pleatant gathering. The health of the bride blind girl was on the very edge of the death-bidding cliff! "Stop, Adela!" I shrieked in a voice of terror. "Go back! You're on the edge of the cliff!" Springing as I shouted, I saw the blind girl heatate, reel and slip, and as I and bridegroom was enthusiastically received. After the wedding breakfast, the newly-married couple left by the mid-day train for Geelong, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's travelling dress was of navy blue, with hat to match. The presents received were numerous and valuable. -" Grenville Standard."

HUDSON-FLOWER.

The marriage of Mr Frank Hudson, formerly of Ballarat, and now of the "Otago Daily Times," Dunedin, and Edith May, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Flower, of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), was celebrated on Tuesday, 31st ult., at St. Andrew's Kirk. Ballarat, by the Rev. Dr. Cairns. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore white silk, trimmed water. with Valenciennes lace and silk applique; train embroidered with true lovers' knots, veil embroidered, and wreath of orange blossom. The travelling dress was an Eton costume of blue Sicilian with floral trimming; Leghorn hat trimmed with forget-menots and tulle. The bride carried a shower bouquet, and the bridesmaids (Miss Evelyn Carter, of Beaufort, and Miss L. Keith, of Ballarat), bouquets and crooks, with pink and blue streamers, the gifts of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was afterwards partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs Hudson left for Melbourne by the evening train en route to New Zealand -"Star."

SNAKE VALLEY.

A young man named Samuel Havward, employed on Mount Emu Station, received a serious fall from a horse on Saturday. He was at the Chepstowe post office, and when mounting the animal it commenced to buck violently, throwing Hayward to the roadway with great force. He was picked up insensible. His face and head werbadly cut, and he also lost a considerable amount of blood .- "Courier."

The Board of Trade returns of the trade of the United Kingdom for 1907 show that the total import and export trade was £1164,080,913, an increase of £38,015,676 on the figures of the previous year, and constituting a record. Exports were £50,629,258 above those for 1906, and re-exports £6,869,661

The total estimated acreage sown for grain in Victoria last year was 1,953,000, and with a production of 12,322,275 bushels shows an average return per acre of 6.3 bushels. In 1906, with a cultivated area of 2,031,893 acres, there was a total output of 22,618,043 bush is, or an

average per acre of 1.13. A had taste in the mouth always arises from a disordered stomach, and may be corrected by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They cleause and invigorate the stomech, improve the digestion and give one a relish for foot. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

"A BLIND MAID'S VICTORY." as high, and the beach, I knew, did no

ontinue beyond the bay.
Once he reached the next promontor he man I pursued would have to stand vith his back to the unscalable cliff, with he choice of facing my attack or plunging nto the sea.

But where was he?

I pushed on. It was rough walking or a considerable landslip had brough lown many tons of cliff that lay, oulders, along the shallow beach. I was clambering over one of thes ibstacles when my watchful eye fel ipon a brilliant red, that rose for the raction of an inch above a heap of earth of ten yards from that over which]

The murderer was crouching among he boulders! With a leap I bounder o the stone beach and dashed round to ntercept him; but I had not ground my teel six times into the loose stones when omething struck me a blow in the back of the neck that half dazed me. Swinging around, furious with anger a

he rear attack, I saw a man in tweet ap and knicker suit, but with a Hindu ace, in the act of poising a second stone or the throw. "Good heavens!" I muttered; "se

hat's your game! The struggle in the ralley was only a ruse to entice me down here, where you could despatch me a will and without publicity! I suppose he fellow in the turban-Turning quickly, I saw the lithe body of the turbaned Hindu drop to cover of a

boulder, not five yards from the hillock oeneath which I had fallen for protection rom the stones. In the same movement a second object aught my eye and riveted it with horror Above the centre of the bay, where the top of the cliff had slipped badly, there was a steeply broken slope that led up to the level of the cliff's summit. At the cop of that slope stood the blind Adela with the level of the slope stood the blind Adela with outstatched arms. groping her way, with outstretched arms to the edge of the precipice.

Three steps more, and she would reach

the edge of the decline, and then nothing would stop her until she fell, with headlong impetus, two hundred feet to the beach below. And she was already taking the first

ary step! The horror of the situation froze my tongue. If I did not shriek a warning, s third movement would inevitably precipi tate her to the bottom; but the shock of a sudden cry from me might easily produce the same awful result.

Should I trust to her blind instinct to scent her danger at the vital moment! Or should I risk everything in a wild cry A stealthy movement on the boulder beneath which I crouched forced me

back to the peril of my own surround The man in the crimson turban was srawling over to reach me. The long keen blade was in his hand, but he still

required one further wriggle of the body to give his arm length for the fatal stab. I leaped to my feet, and as I rose above the level of the boulder I saw the man in the tweed cap crawling towards

me on the opposite side.

And the blind girl was on the very edge

blind girl hesitate, reel and slip, and as ieaped, with the howl of a cornered beast, upon the man with the long blade. a glimpse of horror crossed my vision-a woman's body hurling through space. down, down to the beach!

I had struck my opponent with mor-luck than anticipation, and as I rose from his sprawling back, upon which I had aurled myself, his right hand fell limply wer the boulder, while the knife that had seen raised to strike at me rolled clatterngly to the beach.

But I did not follow my advantage. Leaving my victim stretched out acros-he boulder, I hastened, fearsomely pantng, to the big mound of earth at the foot of the cliff. "Adela!" I cried. "My love! . . .

She was actually sitting up at the foot of the mound, her hands clasped to her eyes in such a way as not to exclude all the dull light that now streaked the

A possibility of the truth flashed upon "Adela!" I cried. "Tell me. .

Your eyes. The shock.

Has the shock done for you what I had hought my electrical treatment might have done? Can you see?" For a blissful moment she flung he unds from her face, and her open eyes plinked at me with an exultation that hrilled my very soul.

"Guy!" she murmured. "It is you knew it! I knew it from the first!" She had recognised me despite my hange of name, my altered appearance, is described by her aunt, my callous and litempered disposition; and, what was note to the point, she had heard my effectionate exclamations, and was re-

celling in them.

But she was sorely shaken by the terible fall, providentially broken by the ig mound of soft earth upon which her olunging body had alighted; and it was not until later I learned that she had roved false to herself when, nine years reviously, she had spurned my love, or that, until her sad misfortune overtook ter, she had steadily prepared herself, by raining and study of the Indian dialects. to nurse under me in my plague work toping thus to compensate for the dire nistake that had well nigh ended the

hapter for both of us. As for the Hindu miscreants who had lotted my death, I have just a dim re ollection of sceing the tweed-suited felow staggering under the weight of his njured companion along the beach. Per ians, in flinging myself upon my as sailant I had broken a few ribs; obviously had taught him a lesson that wen-tome, for I have never set eyes on either

"I say, mamma," said four-year-old fommy," let's play I'm an awful-looking old tramp. I'll come round to the back loor and ask for something to eat, and rou get frightened and give it to me."

"I've just done the most idiotic thing," "What is that ?" asked his sympathetic

"Lent a fellow an unbrella." "Well, can't you trust him to return it?"
"No fear! I've lent it to its original

Husband: "Don't you think it was ery extravegant of you to buy all those bings?"
Wife: "But I didn't buy them; I had

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Responding to the urgent requests of many sufferers, the proprietors have decided to introduce a concentrated, non-alcoholic form of that valuable medicine. Warner's Safe Cure, under the title of "Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated)." The price of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is 2/6 per bottle. The bottle is one fourth the size of the 5/5 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, but it contains the same number of doses, the dose being also one-fourth, namely, a tempondal instead of a tablespoonful. The medicinal value is the same, in each case, the medicinal contents of a 5/5 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure being concentrated into a 2/6 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated).

So well known are the beneficial effects of Warner's Safe Cure, in all cases of kidney and liver disease, and complaints arising from the retention in the system of unic and bilitary poisons, such as rheumatism, gout, angenia, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, Bright' disease, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headaches. Bright's disease, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headsche, that the introduction of the 2/6 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) casnot be regarded otherwise than as a public boon.

Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is sold the same of th Warner's Sate Cure (Concentrated) is soid by all chemists and storekeepers, or will be sent carriage paid, on receipt of price, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australesian branch, Melbourne.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalia at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its leparture at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The delaide express leaves Melbourne at 1.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat a 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Oreek 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, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalls, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

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 eelings, by the liver acting properly, and y the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient redicine 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

and quickly cure bilious attacks that 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 successand have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints

named. The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, ine ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4—more or less as required—taken, preferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine, processing for the commencement. medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of rootoids, instead of an ordinary aperiint; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. 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 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 in a particular way that a far BETTER will help many another woman. You can also publish them in any manner it oleases you." NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY

When attacked with Diarrhea or bowel complaint, you want a medicine that acts quickly. The attack is always sudden, generally severe and with increasing sain. Even a slight caley in procuring a memory increases the risk. Even a bottle of Chamber that fails, Chokers, and Diarrhea Remedy in the states and you are absolutely safe. It has mover been known to fail in case of oplic, cholers, diarrhea, or summer complaint in children. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The British Admiralty has ordered four sets of a new distance recorder for the use When attacked with Diarrhoea or bowel com of the third orniser squadron, Captain Forbes, of Melbourne, is the inventor of the instrument,

'INSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linneed, for Coughs and Colds

Coughs and Colds

of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of decaying the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONDHITIS 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 PRONOM THE QURE, Small Size, 2/8; 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 aged person,

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

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amused at sts wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Houseways, Pain on Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate tellist; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it because the conformal companies. From the companies of the colds of

Beware of mitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, has induced a number

"That tired feeling" is not always caused by the weather, as some people would have you believe. The fault lies in some derangement of your digestive organs. Your stomach is out of order, or your liver has become aluggish, and refuses to perform its functions. All you need is a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and

BE LED NOT ASTRAY

The Finger Post to Health the Case of Mrs F. E. MARTIN

(By a Melbourne Reporter.) If anyhody is undergoing a similar ex-erionce to that spoken of by Mrs Frances Edith Martin, of No. 51 Sutherland-street, Brunswick, it will be well for that person to peruse these re marks and find comfort therein:-"Until I came to Melbourne, said

Mrs. Martin, at the commencement of he conversation, "my home was in Beechworth, and many a sorrowful day of suffering I put in in that town."
"I regret to hear that," the pressuran remarked. "What was the cause

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 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 value. Frootoids are immensely more valu-the kindness and all the medicine I had able than an ordinary aperient, in so far did not heal my troubles or ease my

did not heal my troubles or ease my pain, and under such circumstances it was only right to assume that nothing existed which could cure me."

"But did you try anything after the doctor had failed to relieve you?"

"Oh, yes; I took all sorts of medicines, and I regret to say there was not one of them any good. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack, as people say, trying to find a remedy for looking for a needle in a haystack, as people say, trying to find a remedy for my complaints, and at last, in a fit of density despair, I gave up my fruitless search, and as I was suffering from indigestion as well you may tell how hard it was for me to conclude that even the door

of hope was closed against me."
"Yes: I can quite understand your
position, and did indigestion deal very sent 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 cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that was a nurse who was staying at the place where I was employed who advised

place where I was employed who advised me to take Clements Tonic, and from then till now I have never done thanking her for her kindness, as I dread to think of the miserable existence I would have led but for that reliable remedy. Why, I had only taken about a couple of bottles when the severity of my neuralgic pains had so decreased that they ecareely affected me, and by keeping on with it the dreadful sensations, which lodged in my gums, and about my head, and then shot down my arm, died right away. I could have done anything in the world for the nurse who had put me in touch with Clements Tonic, I was so thankful, and when I found the same medicine was doing good to my digestion I looked out into the world with renewed interest, as though sadness and renewed interest, as though sadness and oblivion were left behind and I wanted

to enjoy life again."
"That would be quite natural, seeing "That would be quite natural, seeing you little expected such a change?"

"Of course, and how happy I was to be able to eat my food heartily, for my appetite had been lost long ago, and what a blessing sleep was after missing it so long. And I used to have pains between the shoulders and a heavy feeling in the chest, together with terribibouts of windy spasms after eating, but Clements Tonic did away with all those things, besides giving plenty of tone to my nerves, and really I used to be horribly nervous—afraid to move almost; but, thank heaven, those troubles were soon ended by Clements Tonic, and now I can go anywhere and do anything without the least fear. Yes, I am quite another woman—none of those despondent fits now, and I have far more energy than I had in my younger days."

"How long has your health continued it is good?"

STATUTORY DECLARATION

I. FRANCE EDITH MANTIM. of No 51 Sutherland at
first making, in the flaste of Victoria, do solemnly an
sincerely declare that I have carefully read the at
naxed document, consisting of four folios, and con
secutively numbered from one, to four, and that
ontains and is a true and faisfirly account of my illue
and cure by Clements Tonic, seef also contains my fu
permission to publish in any nistener my shatements
which I give voluntarily, and without receiving ar
payment; and I make this solemn declaration co
acientiously believing the mine to he true; and
virtue of the provisions of air Act of the Parliament
Victoria readering persons making a false declaration
genishable for wilful and corrupt persony.

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM...

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

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 large bevel mirror

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 easters, £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,

£810 As above, in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite,

Comprised as above, and upholetered in good quality £6176

Saddle-bag Suite,

£810 In solid blackwood frames, as above ...

9 x 9 Carpet, £1|17|6

With border, in nice green or red tints ...

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.

The success of "READY TO MIX" Rabbit Imitation Polsons came when we manufactured "S.A.P. is the Our placing this PERFECT RABBIT POISON on the market, has caused many unscrupatous persons to imitate our preparation in every possible manuer. sincerest form of We caution Pastoralists against using the IM-ITATIONS, which are sold on the reputation achieved by "S.A.P." Rabbit Poison. Flattery

Do not be persuaded to use unreliable preparations "S.A.P."

has a reputation to maintain; it is undentably the BEST and most economical Rabbit Poison on the market. Sold by all Storekeepers

mn: Sayers, Allport Pty., Ltd., 4 O'Connell Street, SYDNEY TROY BROS., Beaufort, Agents. WHOLESALE AGENTS:
Messrs. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lousdale Street, Melbourne

FIREWOOD!

B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1st. or 2st. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Road, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER, HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOCK STREET (Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Best and Mutton, to merit a fair sliart of public patronage,
Small Goods a Specialty, A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

AMPLY REWARDED.

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies for Hire,

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman.
Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C.
Frank Herman.
J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

CURE

George Lewis. John Glasson; Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at uncertainty of life.

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 ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.

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

be trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Testators are advised to consult the Com

pany or its agents, when about to make J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents 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 promptness and despateb. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to

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

Agent for Broadbent Bres.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.



YOU. All the world's a stage; we are merel 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 keen 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.

No 1574.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH

For the information of our R Herewith Publish the New RATES FOR PLACES IN V

Letters-Half ounce or under For every ounce Urgent Letters—For each let in addition to ordinary post Late fee ... Packets—Commercial and pr

ed papers, maximum well 5th, dimensions not to except, in length, 1ft, in depth wigth, for every 20z. or fi wight, for every 202 of the for thereof
Patterns and samples, patt

paper ... Newspapers, magazines publications not published the Commonwealth, 20z. Letter Cards-2 for

PACKETS, Etc.
Preparation for Pos
Packets may be sent th
post without a cover (but r ed with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp, se etc.); in a cover entirely of end or side (if the cover the opening must be of the the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, and tents must be easy of wi The cover may bear the sen and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc., a may be, "only." Packets m with string, but officers of partment may cut the stramine the contents, and the up again. Samples of see etc., which cannot be sen packets, may be enclosed i up again. boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If ad places in the United King they may be sent in closed

ent bags. Note.—If the above con not complied with, packets and as insufficiently paid le charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA

Post Cards—Stamped on co Letter Cards to New So Wales, South Australia, Queensland, Australia, New Zealand

Post Cards, Reply Post C Packets, Books, Newspa Registration Fee same a places within Victoria.

Parcel Post—For every pa of 1lb. or under Each additional 1lb. or

der (up to 11lb.) RATES TO THE UNITED AND FOREIGN COUN Letters to United Kingdo For every %oz. or under Letters to Foreign Countrie

For every %oz. or unde Post Cards-each Reply Post Cards-each Newspapers—4oz., each Each additional 2oz. Commercial Papers—20z. 40z. 31/4d., 60z. 4d., 41/4d., 10oz. 5d., then eve oz. to 5lb. 1d.
Printed. Papers (other newspapers)—For every

or under up to 5lb. .. Patterns and samples -every 2oz. or under up
12oz.

Registration Fee
Acknowledgment of deliv of a registered article ...
Parcels Post (wholly by see
For each parcel of 11b. or

der ... Each additional 11b PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 11lb. Limit 6in. in length, or 6ft. in length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—11b. or each extra 1b. 3d. The staffixed to an adhesive labe tainable at any post-office, will be attached to the pa postal receiving officer at

ascertained the weight.
will be accepted unless full RATES OF COMMIS Money Orders Payable in wealth.—Any sum not over £5, but not over £10, 1s; not over £15, 1s 6d; over over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Not over £2, 6d.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; no 28.; not over £12, 28. 60 £15, 38., not over £17, over £20, 48. Money Orders by Te New South Wales, Queen Australia, Tasmania, and tern Australia): Charge for in addition to above rate Money Orders to Unit and other British Poss Foreign Countries—6d. for Caction of £1.

POST AL NOTE Postal Notes n ay be ob Postal Notes n ay be obPost Office in Victoria. I
Post Office in Victoria

LINSBED COMPOUND proven efficacy for Coughe, culty of breathing.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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

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

Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce . 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 Late fee ... 0 1 Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 5lb., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-

fion thereof ... Q. 1.

Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 2oz. or frac-

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

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the tent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's name Unsought except by men he owes. and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only. they may be sent in closed, transpar-

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

Letters-For every 1/202 or under 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-mania. Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 11b. or under 0 8
Each additional 11b. or un-

der (up to 11lb.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDON

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Reply Post Cards-each 0 Newspapers—4oz., euch . . . 0 1
Each additional 2oz. . . 0 0½
Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 202.
or under up to 51b. 0 1
Patterns and samples—For every 2oz. or under up to

For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

Each additional 11b 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

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

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Common-

wealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10.

2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and 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 Taction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n by be obtained at any fost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for the 12. 1/4d.; 1s. 6d., 1/4d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 11/2d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 6d., 2d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d. nent-11, 2.m. to 5 p.m.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughe, Colds, and ditt sulty of breathing.

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

Other places within the State, ex opt-town and suburban, including ad ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additions ord, 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

o any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteer vords), 1s. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmanis he charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which the present time is ½d. per word.

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

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 the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one and or side (if the gover he side (if the gover he side (if the gover he side)). etc.); in a cover entirely open at one cares more for rest than worldly gain end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full exTread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

> nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel 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 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 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 It is obtainable direct from the office 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 Beetleathe success of this powder exterminating Beetleathe 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 flectual. 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 "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 is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farriugdon Road, London, England. THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS

CLARKE'8 B. 41. 3

Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional
Discharges from the Urinary
Organs in either sex. These
famous Fills also cure Gravel,
Pans in the Back, and all
kidney Discretes. Free from
mercury. Forty years success.
Sold by all Obemists and
Storckeepers throughout the



J. Holdsworth.

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken it ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the 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 chrub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowles, 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 Windaw Glass, Varsishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY, LOCAL AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

ncreased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her tha

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

eports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

• ; ;

ADYERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

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

advertising medium.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIP? DELIVERY BOOKS, &n, 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 Purifler and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-

Restorer. This medicine has 40 years reputation, and is to day more popular than ever, the
reason of this being undoubtedly because this
wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot cures akin and blood diseases personality.

Clarke's

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanes the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA,

SCURVY, BCZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD SPOTS, BLACKHEAUS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gont 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

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had ecsema for seven mouths, 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 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messra Knott, o Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messra Knott, of 49, Essca-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 Bleed 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 hospitus a dector informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty houses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunasier. He (my fath r) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor-o-kick, by "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer-mutil April 4 last, when my friend told me they as completely cared. when my friend told mathet as completely cared.
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 a le 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 con cerning 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.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months. derived from taking Charke's Dood matter. For a long time I suffered with had 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 breke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the 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 good testimonial from the Family Dector, 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 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-stitutes.

I UNERAL REFORM Established 1860. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker).

UNDERTAKER. Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied i town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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

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

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 Froctoids 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 !

have ever found to do me any good for Biliousness and indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A. "Enclosed please find 3j- 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

obtained than from an ordinary aperient.

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 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 Frootolds. 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.

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.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids.

took a dose of them at night, and by the morning

3 to 1 1 2

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 ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a fer BETTER result is

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.). WISHES 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 Brected. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NBILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.
Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will b
promptly attended to.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sele Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Ripenshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, 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 paper, to morit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sensing 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

building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS,

uditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,
NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPBL (26 years with Mess Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must).

H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. tered 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 Matual 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 Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Raflway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, 185 to 166.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, an 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. EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald, Burnside," Middle Creek. Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50

... 8 and 4.50 Rallarat ... 8 and 4 50 Geelong Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50
Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 s.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Melbourne

undays. Middle Creek, 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa . . . 11.50 Thursdays. 11.50 Buanger ... 11.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY.

a.m.

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

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Earstabeen ... 12.45 ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murton.—5:30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8:30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo, South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake 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 end 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 Bollarat, 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 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 leposits only.

From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Patrons.

To our Readers and

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and ca EPENDS chiefly upon the support and re couragement that is given by the popu-lation 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.

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise. The law of exchange was never satisfactory

Therefore,

in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is was introduced. One form of that currency is known as "paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper prescrietor is that which is sent **Subscribers and Advertisers ''

and he will do his utmest to cutitle him to a good share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate"

is the Advertising Medium for all Contincts, let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is

Printed and Published within two boundaries of the Shire. And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim to From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and the welfare of this district it has a claim for a Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation Biponshire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos: endeavors to merit and sustain the patronace accorded him by giving the Latest pos-11; Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and fustructive information.

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Mais Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing on Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

Pastoral News,

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Kte.

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essible, consistent Horses as usual REMERS' FAVOR-MACHINERY. arded, Furniture

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ER'S THIERS. idge St.,

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by the Propriete the office of The

Choice Prints--Muslins

-and Cambries . .

Right when they are wanted most-in the middle of Summer-we are ready with the finest showing of choice Prints -Muslins and Cambrics-it has ever boon our good fortune to secure-

The materials are beautifully. fine, and in a variety of pretty light and dark grounds-

Critical people will be so appreciative of the values offering that they are sure to buy in large quantities——

Prices range from 41d, 6d, 71d, 81d, 9d, and is per yard.

Pretty Summer Sunshades.—

An excellent variety to choose from. Delightfully designed

Prices from 4s 6d to 12s 6d each-they are sure to move off quickly-

Enjoy the charm of early choice. INSPECT-NOW-PLEASE.

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.

"THE NEW LIGHT."

To Whom it May Concern.

Have you seen the "VEGA" Kerosene Incandescent Gas Lamp? If not, make enquiries at the Agent's,-

GEO. PRINGLE,

Spot Cash Grocer, NEILL ST.

Agent for-GEO. SMITH, Seedsman, Ballarat. Guardian Fire Assurance Coy.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Bennfort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, 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 atsendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire

The Proprietress trusts that with every

New Studio, 3 Ballarat. NEW STUDIO. _ NEW STUDIO.

Richards & C.o's

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, &cc.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1908.

Religious Services.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, \$30 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
Preshyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Nicol.
Methodist Church —Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Aird. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Ruglan, 3 p.m. and 7.80 p.m;—Rev. J. T. Kearns.

FINCH.—On 5th January, at his late residence, Eurambeen, Beaufort, Alfred, the beloved father of C., S., A., and F. Finch, also of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Jaensch, in his 80th year. Born in Kent, England.

Bereavement Card.

THE Family of the late Mr. A. Finch fender their sincere thanks to their kind friends and neighbors, especially to Mrs. G. Halpin and Mr. J. Cuthbertson, for kindness and sympathy Ir. J. Cuthbertson, for kindness and sy hown them in their recent sad bereaven

Kiponskire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

Police Court on the 29th inst.

A cricket match will be played at Skipton next Saturday (Feby. 1st), commencing at half-past one, between the Beaufort and Skipton clubs. The team to represent the former will be team to represent the former will be selected from White, Young, Williams, Frost, Trengove (2), McDonald (2), Milne, Lilley, Aldag, DeBaere, Baker (2), Trompf, and McCracken. A drag will leave Beaufort at 10.30 a.m., and any of the above players who are unable to make the trip are requested to let Mr Williams know before Wednesday. On Monday next, 27th inst. (Foundwill not remain open after that hour.

Almost an unprecedented spell of hot weather—from Sunday week till Monday evening—was experienced in Beaufort, the exceptionally high shade temperature of 104 being registered on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday last the thermometer reached 102 in the shade. Although on the temperature did not rise above 103 on Monday, the weather was very disagreeable, a bot north-wester, wind blowing clouds of dud and an orth-wester wind blowing clouds of dud and the state of the season of

Yesterday it reached 90.

when the shade temperature was 88. Yesterday it reached 90.

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

The fortieth ordinary half-yearly meeting of the Ballarat Trustees, executors and Agency Co. Ltd., will be held on February 5th. The profit for the half-year ending December 31st was £350 10s and the expenses amounted to £3610 5s 11d. With the balance brought forward, £387 10s 6d, there is available for division £2327 14s 7d. The directors for division £2327 14s 7d. The directors dend 10 per cent. per aminum, £750; to leave the range, the "leg-in" was in awarded to Prince, who shot off for 3s. Or dividend 10 per cent. £150; to reserve fund. (making it £12,000), £1250; to balance carried forward, £177 14s 7d. The value of the trust properties and funds now being administered by the company total £1,287,768 1s 10d. The company total £1,287,768 1s 10d. The company total £1,287,768 1s 10d. The graph of the company is Mr John (Glasson, and the Beaufort district agent is Mr J. R. Wotherspoon.

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jookey Club was to have been held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening.

When the shade temperature is toack. The trusters was divided by F. G. Prince of the Real Prince, who shot off for Wednesday afterwards shot off or Wednesday afterwards shot off in Wednesday afterwards shot off for Wednesday afterwards shot off in Wednesday afterwards shot off for Wednesday afterwards shot off in Wednesday afterw

The annual meeting of the Beaufort
Tennis Club is announced for Wednesday evening, at the Mechanics' Institute.
The Methodist Ladies' Sewing Association are holding a jumble fair and promenade concert in the Societies' Hall, on Thursday, 20th Feby.
At a local land board held at Ballarat on Thursday. Mr C. J. Joy. land officer. pre-At a local land board held at Ballarat on Thursday, Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, presiding, Agnes Keating was called upon to show cause against forfaiture of 20 acres, allot. 70s, parish of Trawalla. It was recommended that licence be not disturbed, provided licensee furnish statutory declaration at a compliance with improvement.

tion as to compliance with improvemen conditions within seven days. m.; Reglan, 3 p.m. and 7.50 p.m.—Rev. b.

T. Kearns.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Notice to Advertisers.

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

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

PINCH.—On 5th January, at his late residence, Euranbeen, Beaufort, Alfred, the beloved father of C., S., A., and F. Finch, also of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Jeensch, in his of the weer. Born in Kentland.

morning.
The Perpetual Executors and Trustees'
Association of Australia, Limited, is
applying for probate of the will of
Alexander Sanderson; late of Forrest, accident on the tramway connected with his works on 21st November last. The estate, which consists principally of the sawmilling plant and local store, is valued at £18,744. The store and business connected therewith are left by the will to the widow, and the balance of the estate is to be realized and held in trust for the widow and children in equal shares.

William Peter Schlicht, mining specusions for George Hotel at the staying there were five when he came, but now there was only one. Asked in the Chairman said that intimation would be given as to what they proposed to do, to give the licensees an opportunity of objecting.

To Mr Young—Witness did not think dredge employees were staying there.

Chas. Broadbent, sworn, stated he had in trust for the widow and children in equal shares. Victoria, merchant and sawmiller, who, with his eldest son, was killed in an LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS, for

of the deceased); and the pall-bearers were Messrs H. Gardner, P. Marks, L. Lewis, P. Gardner, J. Wookey, and was being conveyed to the Ballarta Gaol by Senior-Constable McPherson, made a daring escape from custody on Friday evening at Trawalla while being taken to the Ballarta Gaol. The case will be heard at the Beaufort of Police Court on the 28th inct. prior convictions), asked permission to go to the lavatory, which was granted. McPherson removed the handcuffs, and remained outside the lavatory door. Hearing the sound of a falling body, he rushed to the window of the lavatory, and found that Hutchinson had squeezed and round that mutchinson had squeezed himself through it, and jumped to the ground whilst the train was moving out of the station. The prisoner made off at full speed. The train having gathered momentum, McPherson was unable to follow his prisoner, but how ded the follow his prisoner, but boarded the next train for Beaufort, where he obtained the assistance of Senior-constable Nicholson and Constable Starkey, who spent the night in search of the orisoner without avail. the escape was telegraphed to all stations in the neighbourhood, and although the local police were re-inforced by Detective On Monday next, 27th inst. (Foundation day), all post offices will be closed to the public at noon. Only the first Rogerson (of Ballarat) and Constable to the public at noon. Only the first Rogerson (of Ballarat) and Constable those. He could not say if the house from the hotel, after paying all expenses, was closed at 9 o'clock owing to the try scoured for miles round, no trace try scoured for miles round. The was closed at 9 o'clock owing to the from the hotel, after paying all expenses, must have been about £50 or £60. This usual. Money order business will be transacted from 9 a.m. till noon. The transacted from 9 a.m. till noon. The central and South Melbourne, St. Kilda, Collingwood, Hawthorn, Prahran, Ararat, Ballarat East, Bendigo, Bairnsdale, Castlemaine, Camperdown, Colac, Echuca, Geelong, Hamilton, Maryborough, St. Arnaud, Stawell, Wangaratta, and Warrnambool telegraph offices will be open as usual. Other telegraph offices will be open from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.; till noon, and from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m.; till so dead of Hutchinson. The transacted from 9 a.m. till noon. The escaped prisoner has a bad record, and hotels, and closed this one because he escaped prisoner has a bad record, and hotels, and closed this one because he state was from the business alone, not from thought it was the worst.

To Mr Young—Broadbent paid all the noot during his occupancy. The rent during his occupancy was increased in February, 1903; Broad-bent his occupancy. The rent during his occupancy was increased in February, 1903; Broad-bent his occupancy. The rent during his occupancy was increased in February, telegraph offices with he open till 8 p.m.; He was also seen on the road that afternoon by Mr T. Meehan going towards
will not remain open after that hour.

Mawallok, and information having been
will not remain open after that hour. Almost an unprecedented spell of hot given to the police, Detective Rogerson and Senior-constable Nicholson went to

day morning to fix the amount of com-pensation to be paid to the owner and licensee of the George Hotel, Beaufort, viz., Messrs W. P. Schlicht and Chas. Broadbent; the license of such hotel having been surrendered at the beginning aving been surrendered at the beginning

Mr S. Young, who appeared for the owner and licensee, said it was not a very difficult matter to settle the amount of ompensation, as the case was not complicated in any way by stores or bonuses.
The premises had been let at an average annual rental of £43 6s, it being originally let at 15s per week, but on account of additional improvements the rent was increased to 18s per week. A mistake had been made in the return made to had been made in the return made to the Board, which he wished to correct. The agreement for I8s was up to 1906, but during last year only 14s was paid on a verbal agreement. The mistake arose through his not knowing anything of this. The Board having inspected the place had seen that it was in a good state of repair, and being on the corner of two streets. on the way to the

of two streets, on the way to the sports grounds, and next to the band practice from (Salvation Army barracks), and a dredge being at work close by it was a good business site.

To the Board—He generally had all is rooms full; the tariff was 1s. all is room (Salvation Army barracks), and a round. The George was not convenient as a dwelling until renovated; a 4 or 5-ground house was more convenient.

The chairman (Mr Barr) remarked that the air of Beaufort did not seem to have agreed with the Salvation Army any more than it had with the George

Mr Young put in the title deeds, also ents, in proof of his stateleane agree

To Supt. Milne—18s a week rental was (Laughter.)

To Supt. Milne—18s a week rental was (Laughter.)

Mr Young mentioned that as soon as Broadbent as tenant since 1902. He had got every penny of the rent, but not easily, he having to summon Broadbent the money every time, but for some easily, he having to summon Broadbent pretty often. He could not say whether pretty often. He could not say whether the money out of the littill necessary.

It being their custom to go carefully through the evidence and make up the compensation from that. The difficulty they had could be seen, but they would do the best they could on very difficult to say, on behalf of the Board, that Mr Young had been a tenant since 1902. He had would pay in sovereigns. He could find they had could be seen, but they would dot the best they could on very difficult to say, on behalf of the Board, that Mr Young had been a tenant since 1902. business or not. He was always working outside, and earned more than from the business. He could not say whether the business. He could not say whether the business did not pay Broadbent. He could have got other tenants. It was no trouble to him to summon Broadbent was bent. He did not think Broadbent was bent. He did not believe in parting with behalf of the Board, that Mr Young had exagger behalf of the Board, that Mr Young had bent an introduction of considerable skill, and had brought for onsiderable skill, and had brought considerable skill, and had brought case with very considerable skill, and had brought presented a very difficult case with very considerable skill, and had brought presented a very difficult case with very considerable skill, and had brought presented a very difficult case with very conside

To the Chairman—He paid his share of the compensation fee in March, 1907. It was, he thought, £2 5s. Broadbent paid cash for the spirituous liquors purchased from his (witness's) wife, and he could not say what the total was.

To Supt. Milne—He did not think it was four years since he was being pressed. Some of the profits were made on Sundays. One of his harmeids was the supplier was a starkleaper and licenses.

Edward James Muntz, valuer for the Shire of Ripon, and also under the Shire of Land Act, sworn, stated that the George Hotel was valued in the rate book at £35. With the license its capital value was £350, and £152 without a license. In estimating the value of 6s per week. The premises were in a fine state of repair. He value of 6s per week. The premises were in a fine state of repair. He value of 6s per week. The premises were in a fine state of repair. He value of the land at £30. He did not consider the rental paid was excessive in proportion to other hotel, rents in the town. It would cost about £46 to make it suitable as a dwelling. The building would have to be shifted back at a cost of £30, and closing up the bar and fencing would cost £8 each. He did not think the place could be used for anything else but a dwelling.

To Supt. Milne—He considered the rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to then drank, but of the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to then drank, but of the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to then drank, but of the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to the Board—His license was £15, his rent averaged £42 a year, and he gave his barmaid 10s a week, with 10s to the Board—His license was £15, his rent

The value of the trust properties and funds now being administered by the company total £1,287,768 Is 10d. The manager of the company is Mr John Glasson, and the Beaufort district agent is Mr J. R. Wotherspoon.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was to have been held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. There were present—Messrs E. H. Weish (president), W. O'Sullivan (secretary), A. Dixon, F. G. Prince, and A. Parker. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, Mr O'Sullivan secretary, I. was then deeided, on the secretary It was then deeided, on the secretary and secretary. It was then deeided, on the meeting for a week, as secretary, I. the minutes of the previous meeting and party. 2022. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the week ending Saturday, 18th as secretary, I. was then deeided, on the work in the meantime. The advisability of changing the race meeting for a week, and as it was thought that Mr Halpin would accept the position, Mr O'Sullivan the meantime. The advisability of changing the race meeting for a week, and as it was thought that Mr Halpin would accept the position, Mr O'Sullivan the meantime. When attacked with Districts or bowel company to the business done by any of the house being a dwelling as to how many were necessary. There is no open-time the continuous three the Chairman—Under proper to the Commercial, Br. To the Chairman—Under proper to the Commercial, Br. The the Chairman—Under proper to the Commercial, and the He paid 30s a week then, and did better is the towns that the continuity of the chair the works the same transposed to the chair and resumed the did not know anything about the

agent, Beaufort, sworn, stated that he resided at the Camp Hotel and was well acquainted with hotel property. He considered the capital value of the considered the capital value of the public.

A member of the heard stated the capital value of the public.

considered the capital value of the George Hotel was £325 with a license, and without it about £130. Hotel property gave a return of about 12 per cent. and private property about 10 per cent. He considered the rental of the George Hotel at 15s was fair. A good man could make a very comfortable living there. The premises were in a fair position, being at the junction of the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith road and of the road leading to Middle Creek and Buangor. It could be used as a private house, but it would not be very convenient without a lot of repairs and renovations. It could not be used for anything else at the present time, and in 1905 perhaps, but since then he for anything else at the present time. In 1904 a fair busi at would command about 5s a week rent and in 1905 perhap as a private house. He estimated that always wondered the license he had

as a private nouse. He essimated that the repairs would cost about £40 to make it suitable as a dwelling—fencing, £10; renovating, £10; altering bar, £5; and shifting the house back, £15. To Supt. Milne-He had no personal knowledge of the business done at the George Hotel. He was not saying that Broadhent was not a good business man, but could now those work hotels. but could say there were better. To the Board-He generally had all

on enquiry that business was very brisk get rooms, and it was the same when

they were here before.

Mr Young said there were three boarding-houses in the town, but none of them were full. In the place where he was did the same class of husiness that

was 15s, 18s, and 14s during that period, and he did not consider it excessive for the first three years, having no difficulty to pay it. He had taken £2 a day and sometimes over. He took over £15 was let at 15s per week when he bought was 15s, 18s, and 14s during that period, it. He got the additional rent of 3s per and he did not consider it excessive

bent. He did not think Broadbent was in extreme poverty, as he always got the money when he summoned him. A man with his family could pay 14s a man with his family could pay 14s a week rent and compensation fees out of the business. Some people had money the business. Some people had money in their pockets and wouldn't part with it until they were summoned; but he could not say if Broadbent was one of those. He could not say if the house was closed at 9 o'clock owing to the property of the

of the business done.

To the Chairman—Under proper the Commercial into the George, but did

The Proprietresis trusts that, with every entrol, combined with cirility, he will revery convenience. Lawstories, &c.

A TRAIA SOLUCIPING.

M.P. SAMUELY OUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyance.

Proctor and Conveyance.

A Commissioner of the Supermit Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of Addavise.

Sturt Street.

Sturt Street.

A Commissioner of the Supermit Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of Addavise.

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A Commissioner of the Supermit Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of State of Victorias and the Right Court of the State of Victorias and the Right Court of Addavise.

Sturt Street.

Sturt

Wm. H. Halpin, auctioneer and estate the Licensing Act, and the house, not-

and in 1905 perhaps, but since then he the license, he having often told him that he didn't know why he remained there, as it did not pay him. To be closed at 9 o'clock at night was not an unusual thing. It was a very rough class of business—swagmen generally, and woodcarters sometimes. and woodcarters sometimes. It was chiefly a Saturday night business. He did not know of any residents of the town who frequented it habitually. Now that the hotel was closed, the Now that the noter was crosed, the business would go to the All Nations and Commercial principally. He thought the payment of the license should be confined to these two hotels and the Farmers, which did the same class of business, but as there was a consider here; in fact, they had a difficulty to able difference between the Farmers' and the other two, he thought the pro-portion should be two £6 and a £3. No other hotel in the town would get any

The following are the handicaps for the

on Monday, January 27,	1908.	Accept	ance:				
close 12 o'clock on day of sports							
BUANGOR HAN	EDICAL	,S.					
	130y.	220y.	4401				
		Yds.					
J. W. Moore, Gre Gre	- 5	15	2				
R. Welsh, Beaufort	10.	21	2				
T. Robinson, Buangor	11	23	2				
A. V. Carroll, Maroona,	12	24	2 2 3				
A. C. Driver, Beaufort,	13.	25	3				
J. M. Burke, Ararat	. 14	_	-				
D. O'Loughlin, Euramb's	1, 14	25.	3				
K. I. Carroll, Maroona,	14	26	-				
G. Baker, Buangor			3				
J. J. Stapleton, Ararat	_	26	3				
G. Green, Buangor	. —		3				
W. J. Driver, Ballarat	. 14	26	33 33 33 33 34 34				
W. Peacock, Buangor	. 15		-				
W. Jones, Buangor	. —	27					
N. McDonald, Buangor	. —	27					
J. McKinnon, Challicum	· —	<u>.</u>					
I Deseron Busparer							
J. Brennan, Buangor	follow	vino ai	e wit				
The handicaps of the following are with							

L. Reid, Ballarat; G. Sutherland, Sulky Gully; D. Sutherland, Sulky Gully; D. F. Isbel, Ararat; F. Mason, Sulky Gully; C. Lynch, Ballarat; H. Sandlant, Lexton.

Brennan ...

S. S. PICKFORD, Handicapper-HANDICAP NOVICE WOOD-CHOP. Jim Nairnes ... W. Ord ... H. Shalders ... McKenna ...

B. Baker E. Stapleton ... 35 The handicap of H. Sandlant until conditions are complied with.

HANDICAP OPEN WOOD-CHOP. Anderson ... C. Green... ... Nairne... ... McKenna ...

"THE SAD-EYE

O, we are the dolc And we are the s We jingle rhymes The song of our We dwill in a que Of sorrow and car Where never a ray Of sunshine enter

We write in a mo We tell of our w We wellow in grie And once in a ' We're given to sigi And writing the Till gantle readers Unknown 'tis all

For really now we Are quite so bitt We relish our thu day And hunger agai

We're liable, too, Whenever the wo But this is slow an We keep it out So we are the sad-And we are the

We grind out fear We honestly kno We harrow the ge With sorrows bey Yet, eating our fo The same as the

WATE

FROM A FREN I believe I

that Waterloo political disaster ing for humanity Waterloo, like vidential event time of being a feat, and we los same cause that engo. At Maren by five in the a rived, unexpected six o'clock we l At waterloo to five o'clock Blucher came. by six o'clock Never had more visibly exwhose fate ht that famous Napoleon, a cision, leit Grou Then, when when he realise the day deper arrival. The of Why did he only instead of ten of poleon short of And Grouchy did not stir remaining who the prayers cas marching o There was o I ought to have faithful friend never despair

> he charged? of our square teries hailed b leon; when th or a valley of the midst of a cry, "Sauve o above all else flying; when the Guard alor poleon threw vast extent o extermination called his bro "Jerome." Laon is won. men you can, thousand, eve tion is impre to you not to with twentyguides, and from here, w

count | but I

Have you roo Quatre-Bras.

left his saddle house?

Have you no

grasp the victo

enemy himself

men: then. progress of ter them into French patrio "A horse! His horse w up into the guides, and se But when Jerome ran Napoleon. Isle of Elba. difference w brought him

> See him a with an eagl resolves, tem purpose! Is lon, of Lod of Wagram? Lutzen and Montereau? been expende defeat. He

ceasingly in gain the bitt

We write in a mournful measure, We tell of our wrongs in verse; We willow in grid beyond belief, And once in a while we curse; And once in a work we carse; we're given to sighing and crying, tere given to againg and cryft, Ill gathe readers stand aghast. tuknown 'tis all a bluff.

For really now we never Are quite so bitter or sore : We relish our three square meals a

And honger again for more; We're liable, too, to temper whenever the world goes wrong, But this is slow and commonplace, so We keep it out of our song.

So we are the sad-eyed poets, And we are the writers of rot: We grind out fears and trouble and

we honestly know them not: We harrow the gentle reader With sorrows beyond his ken, Yet, eating our food, we call it good, The same as the rest of men.

—Denis Aloysius M'Carthy.

WATERLOO.

FROM A FRENCH STANDPOINT. (An extract from "My Memoirs," by Alexandre Dumas.)

I believe I was the first to say that Waterloo was not only a great political disaster, but a great bless-

ing for humanity.
Waterloo, like Marengo, was a providential event; only instead this time of being a victory it was a dehat, and we lost Waterloo from the same cause that made us gain Marby five in the afternoon. Desaix arrived, unexpected by the enemy; by six o'clock we had won.

At waterloo we were victorious up tive o'clock in the afternoon; then | fight thee nevertheless!" Blucher came, unexpected by us, and by six o'clock we were beaten. Never had the hand of God been

Then, when he needed Grouchy, when he realised that the success of his strength failed hin, when he felt Grouchy remained at Gembloux. Why did be only send one orderly,

And Grouchy heard the firing, but cause thou hast done what none ; of an short of orderlies? Grouchy persisted in other has done before thee, I will comaining where he was, in spite of spare thee," said the back rider. generals, and all the time Blucher iwe wrestle together, you will not eswas marching on.

from his nearest relative, his most faithful friend, his last general, who man, raising the vizor of his helmet, his helmet, his last general, who man, raising the vizor of his helmet, of high rank are present. In this never despuired when everyone else And it took Thor nigh a year to True, the event is un- recover his strength after having case the meal is served one hour worthy of a place in a historical ac-1 struggled thus with death. count; but I am not writing a his-!

tory, I am writing memoirs. Quatre-Bras. and Waterloo. Napo- year to return to your old strength. leon, who on days of battle nover left his saddle, hardly mounted a

Have you noticed that when, by a last and supreme effort, he tried to enemy himself, it was on foot that he charged?

cry, "Sauve qui peut!" was heard | dog did?" above all else; when the bravest were flying ; when General Cambronne and poleon threw one last look on the killed themselves." vast extent over which the angel of extermination was hovering, and he called his brother Jerome to him.

"derome." he said, "the battle of men you can, forty thousand, thirty thousand, even twenty thousand; stop at Laon with them; the position is impregnable, and I leave it to you not to let it be taken. In the meantime I will cross the country with twenty-five men and two good guides, and rejoin Grouchy, who is not more than five or six leagues men; then, while you arrest the progress of the enemy before Laon, will fall on their flanks and scat-French patriotism will do the rest.' Then, like Richard III., after the battle in which he lost his crown and finally his life, he cried:

"A horse! a horse!" His horse was brought him ; he got up into the saddle with difficulty, But when he had gone about 25 stops he suddenly pulled up.

me too much !" Jerome ran to his side.

not ride on horseback."

thy work, now thou must fall ! See him at the Elysee-the man throughout the call. with an eagle's glance, full of quick resolves, tenacious and masterful of purpose! Is this the hero of Toulon, of Lodi, of the Pyramids, of of Wagram? Is this the hero of Callao to the goldfields of Cerro de fortune for the establishment of a Latzen and of Bautzen? Is this Pasco. From Callao it ascends the home for aged poor. He attached, even the man of Montmirail and of narrow valley of the Rimac, rising however, the condition that every Montereau? No, all his energy has nearly 5,000ft. in the first fifty-six old man who was taken in should been expended over his miraculous remiles.

gain the bitter cup to the dregs. 'An incomprehensible day! an un- in seventy-eight miles.

heard-of combination of misfortunes Grouchy! there been treason? Was it ill.luck? And though everything that skill could suggest had been done, everything failed just when it should have succeeded !' It was the hand of Providence,

"A strange campaign!" he murtriumph of France and the determination of her destiny slip through my fingers! I should have annihilated the enemy at the beginning of the campaign, had not a traitor abandoned me: I should have crushed them at Ligny, if my left wing had done its duty: I should have crushed

had not failed me."

the glory of the conquered did not a clean white linen collar, which was the pointer, who took it in his suffer, nor was that of the conqueror immediately discarded when the grub increased! The memory of the one will survive in its destruction; the memory of the other may be buried in its triumph!"

them at Waterloo if my right wing

No, sire, your glory did not suffer, for you struggled against fate. The conquerors called Wellington, Bulow, Blucher, were but mere shades of men, they genii sent by the Almighty to defeat you. Providence, sire, Providence!

Jacob wrestled the night against an angel whom he took to be a man; three times he was thrown down, and when morning broke, as he pondered over his triple defeat, he thought he must have gone mad. Three times, sire, were you also beaten down, three times did you feel the knee of the Divine Conqueror

press upon your breast. At Moscow, at Leipzig, and at

Waterloo. You, sire, who loved the poetry of Ossian so much, do you remember the story of Thor, son of Odin? One day he reached a subterranean town, the name of which was unknown to him. He saw an arena in full play filled with spectators; a horseman clothed in black armour had thrown down his challenge, but same cause that made us gain and had thrown down his challenge, but engo. At Marengo we were defeated had waited in valu since morning for an adversary.

Thor entered, rode straight up to

the funereal rider, and said to him : "I do not know thee, but I will

And they fought from midday till It was the arst time nightfall. Thor had encountered a champion more visibly extended over Europe, who could withstand him. Not only whose fat: hung in the balance on could this adversary withstand him, that famous day of Waterloo, the but, every moment, Thur felt him-self losing ground, and a though his Napoleon, a man who gave his or-dors rapidly, clearly, and with pre-with the blows he dealt, his blood cision, leit Grouchy without orders. seemed to freeze within his veica, and

depended on Grouchy, he himself falling, he fell on one knee, sent an orderly officer to hasten his then on both, then on one hand, ever arrival. The officer was taken, and trying to fight, and be ended by laying in the dust of the arena, breathless, conquered, dying-he-Thor, he, instead of ten or twenty? Was Na- the sen of Odin! "Because of thy courage and be-

the prayers and entreaties of his ! "But the next time you meet me and

Have you remarked that at Ligny, lost your senses, and it took you a

AND THE CROWD SAID?

from him, and put himself at the man with the beard, sadly. "I owned head of his Old Guard to charge the one of those little woolly Scotch eighteenth century English style, pened. "Before my wife died," said the terriers. It was one of the smartest done in white enamel. The necesanimals you ever saw. Funny thing sary warmth and colour is obtained an eleven-foot shark, which the seas -one day my wife was reading in in the furniture, carpets, and drap- had cast there as the steamer plunged When the battle was lost, when the the paper that smooth-coated dogs eries. Thus in the King's private and pitched and rolled among them. rangush charge broke into the neart was to be in the fashion that sum-of our squares, when Blucher's bat-iner, and she said, in a joking kind blue, which harmonises perfectly closed as it was thrown by its own teries hailed bullets all round Napo- of way, 'I suppose we will have to with the blue morocco of the chairs. Struggles and the vessel's motion was to be in the fashion that sum- state-room the carpet is a royal then; when the whole of that vast being was like a furnace, a cemetery, ionable dogs?"

"Committed suicide," ventured one: "I've heard of dogs having their the Guard alone stopped to die; Na- feelings hurt so much that they have

The Queen's bedroom is much larger than the King's. The furniture is of "Not much, he didn't. Didn't l just tell you he had a lot of sense? He just took threepence out of the box where we keep the small change Mont-Saint-Jean is lost, but that of to pay the milkman and the paper Laon is won. Go and rally all the boy, and went to the barber's shop and had his hair cut-that's what he

ETIQUETTE.

Quite a number of correspondents have asked me for rules regarding from here, with thirty-five thousand the proper uses of calling cards. An invitation to a church wedding does not need a reply, but to a reception following the ceremony, if Imperial and exalted guests. The ter them into the centre of France; one is unable to attend, a card should be posted to reach the house third of the Victoria and Albert's during the hours, or, if in the even whole length. It is lighted by 30

or flowers to a young man, a big American roll-top desk. which is often done under certain circumstances, her mother's card should selected his escort, called up his be enclosed with her own. It is enguides, and set his horse to a gallop. tirely good form for a girl to announce her presence in the city to King's suite, including his equerries. her men friends by sending cards, There is a special dining-room for "Impossible," he said; "it hurts but her mother's must always ac the lords-in-waiting. Here the wood-

company her's. Jerome ran to his side.

Mrs." cards are used is in sending a covered with a red plush carpet and "The new red plush carpet and the chairs and settees are in scarlet of the chair and settees are in sc gift must not be on a card; a note morocco. There is even a children's is imperative. When a woman wishes nursery fitted with toy gymnastic An ordinary long-distance micro-Isle of Elba, like Francois the First, her friends to know of her arrival in appliances and a library of fairy phone transmitter is used at either had had his belle Ferronniere; the difference was, that she had not nothing is written on them, but andra, which the King had built a brought him the vengeance of a hus- their sending is a distinct invitation short time ago, has in no way disbrought him the vengeance of a hust their sending is a distinct invitation short time ago, has in he way and band, but the advice of a diplomatto call. The bachelor calling upon placed the magnificent Victoria and ist.

'a girl should send in a card for her Albert in Royal favour. Wan of destiny, thou hast finished mother always, although it is not necessary that she should be present

> An uphill railway, perhaps the world. One of the burghers, Chris. It runs from Wanner, died in 1451, and left his most remarkable in the world, is miles. Thence it goes through the wear a heard, and the same cat of its character intricate gorges of the Sierras till clothes and cap as he himself used to Tar and the smell of it are the best land the speed of transmission is at sidering the advisability of permitt-

STORY OF A CLEVER DOG.

An Englishman, named Seymour, discovered, but already a little town travelling in Italy, was once in a said an antiquary, "one vould have town the first newspaper has been started. Called "The from the rain in a shop. He waited They first became popular in Europe Rece's Gazette," it contains a very there while a boy was sent out to more than five hundred years ago. interesting account of the first wed- find a carriage to convey him to the They were known in Asia centuries ding, by a writer who evidently station, as he was about to leave before. mured another time, "in which in less than a week I saw the assured another time, while his knowledge of wednalism, while his knowledge of wednalism.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND.

If you desire to know what your

tresses and jetty moustache for him.

If you are one of the pale colourless

folk, your "future" may be a verit-

to this without the aid of any sor-

THE ROYAL YACHT.

P.T.O. From her graceful masts

to the stately hull of royal blue and

gold the yacht is a real home on the

sea, with spacious drawingrooms,

boudoirs, and business offices that

THE KING AT SEA.

The King's day at sea commences

at eight o'clock, the hour at which

breakfast is served. After breakfast

the morning is devoted to State ai-

fairs, and the mails are attended to by secretaries under Lord Knollys

or the King's own direction. His

Majesty rarely appears on deck much

before noon, but at this hour he will

select a sheltered nook on the pro-

A FLOATING PALACE.

photographs and personal souvenirs.

with front and side mirrors.

silk.

XVI. drawing.room done in blue

tumes of the fifteenth century.

Adjacent are several other

Palace itself

the wind.

names attire, is represented by a up to the travener, he wagged his minus sign.

"The bride," he says, "wore a rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown, it was so clear that the dog had rich or many quartz-coloured gown. blossom outcrops. One come with some special purpose, that four classes of society, priests sollady were dressed in a reddish sub- he said to the shopkeeper, "What does he want?" stance, with ironstone-coloured The man smiled as he replied:

leaders running round the main body. "If you like to trust him with a Another was from peg to peg ar-Sire, it was Providence! rayed in a slate-coloured material, solde (halfpenny), sir, the rayed in a slate-coloured material, go and buy you a cigar."

Then, again, on another occasion: relieved at the throat by a white of these in a slate-coloured material, go and buy you a cigar."

Mr. Seymour, amused, for the main of the main of the second coloured material, go and buy you a cigar." solde (halipenny), sir, the dog will Mr. Seymour, amused, found a soldo in his pocket, and held it out to shaft of the groom was bound with

> "No not be afraid; the animal is tion. wise in his mouth.

"I wonder what he wants now," compressed oxygen. light hair, you may hope for raven face. remarked the latter. "Do you know?" he asked the shopkeeper. able Rufus, sanguine of lock and whisker. And if from the mirror man stooped pat the sagacious

there peeps at you a brunette, then creature. "In yours a penny now,

penny-piece; he wagged his tail with into the flame. great delight, and disappeared. Pre-The Royal yacht, Victoria and him wistfully. Albert, is a marvel of clegance and

you have told him he can have it." one another, for greater security, by "Well, he is a marvellous creature," two massive plates of copper. went, he is a marvenous creature, two massive plates of copper. Uncried Mr. Seymour. "Good dog, take der the influence of the oxy-acetylene it, take it!"

mouth, and bounded out of the shop. would do credit to Buckingham Mr. Seymour did not see him again, and he learned from the bystanders that the dog, who was quite well known to the people of the town, always behaved in the manner just described whenever he saw a stranger. Was it not a clever way of carning one's bread ?-"Weekly Telegraph."

ON THE DECK OF A CARCO-BOAT.

Japp, of the tramp note that the King has a keen ap- high, and seemed to be getting higher Paris, Berlin, and New York. tape me.

There was one more cause, which ought to have put first. I had it stranger?" asked the son of Odin.

There was one more cause, which ought to have put first. I had it stranger?" asked the son of Odin. Afterwards King Edward joins the gentlemen of his suite in bodied ill, he heard now and again, cob and Thor: you thought you had the smoking-room, and as a rule reas as the forward deck was swept by tires about midnight. Both the the big waves, a flapping and swash-King's and Queen's favourite nooks ing which he thought indicated that embellishment of a state room or on the yacht are found above the some sail had broken lose, and was upper deck, where there is a spacious beating against the deck. He ordered to stage promenade fitted with shelters from the crew forward to take care of it, theatrical plays on the biggest transand when they had gone their exclamations, which reached his ears through the darkness, brought him down to find out just what had hap-

Flopping about on the deck he saw The fishe's great jaws opened and from point to point of the deck, and Amongst the accomplishments resome, with its swinging bedstead of the crew, watching attentively these "All right,' said 1, keeping up the silver plate without draperies, satinforcible reminders that life is short, the midst of all the shouts and fatal joke. Now what do you think that wood furniture, and ingeniously conwell as brackets and shelves and stood as if charmed or dazed, unable conveniences for the display of apparently, to move a muscle. "Why don't you take hold of it?"

Captain Japp shouted at this one. "You look as if you were afraid." The sailorman roused himself, and, satinwood, with silver fittings, and there is a stately canopied bed that pulling himself together, made an efhas silken draperies suspended from fort to grab the shark, but he was the ceiling. The colour scheme throughout is a soft green. The thrown to the deck. The enormous jaws snapped again and again, and the men fell back, loath to help them dressing-room is surprisingly large, to a mouthful. Eight of the crew and has an immense bath of snowwhite Carrara marble, with dressing finally set about a siege, and made tables of inlaid satinwood, fitted at the shark in carnest. After a severe battle the shark was beaten and captured, and on the following STILL THE ROYAL FAVOURITE. day it was cut up. Just opposite the royal sleeping apartments is a magnificent Louis

CLEVERLY CONVERTED.

state bedrooms for the reception of "Making a telephone of a wire magnificent dining-room runs onesays a squatter. "On my property there were six hundred posts to the whose length. It is lighted by ou there were six hundred posts to the large windows. The business office mile of fencing, the wire of which I ing, on the day.

If a young girl wishes to send a occupied by the King's secretary has to a young man, a hig American roll-top desk. The a pig American ron-top desk. The that way. The rust that forms of floor is covered with the usual blue the wire makes a sufficient thick skin carpet and the walls painted with to insulate it from slight moisture, white enamel. Then follow the apartments of the gentlemen of the "At the straining posts the rust is

ompany her's.

About the only time that "Mr. and of dull English oak. The floor is a piece of clean wire is tightly wire are used is in sending a round the post; at knots or joint loops a similar connection is made. end, with dynamo call bells and receivers. "The most admirable point about

means of a portable instrument connection can be made by the herder when out on the run, and messages can be sent direct to the homestead. In the little town of Munsiedel, in Bavaria, there exists one of the most

curious charitable foundations in the ing of whiskers was unprofessional. herrings are landed on the coasts of "Right," replied his friend, "a Great Britain every year," representlawyer cannot be too barefaced." ing a money value of about £1,200- won't, that's all."—"Plain Dealer." The healthiest trade in the world 000.

is that of dyemaking from coal-tar. Where the telephone wires are over-At first he did not all realise his defeat. He returned to that day untensingly in St. Helena, drinking again the hitter can to the drogs. by steam. This elevation is reached the streets of Munsiedel in the costrade.

PICTURED ON PLAYING CARDS.

verore.
"A remarkable circumstance alout dings, and more particularly of into the shop, a pointer, and going military and political events. At into the shop, a pointer, and going military and political events. At into the shop, a pointer, and going military and political events. At into the traveller, he wagged his one time, instead of the familiar and latter a low minutes a gog came cards is their close connection with

"Even the present devices are not in every case what they seem. The 'diamond' really represents a crossbow bolt, the 'spade' a spearhead, and the 'club' an acorn, the ancient emblem of Germany."

SCIENTIFIC BURGLING.

The professional burglar keeps pace trotting in with a cigar held crossTwo of their worst recent exploits—

The last persons have appendictus.

Is the key of C major the one best wise in his mouth. keeper, and sure enough the dog came with the progress made by science. "Well done," cried the Englishman. les-in which safes were broken open "Come, old fellow, suppose you buy and rifled by means of the oxyacetyfuture hus/and will look like, go to your lookingglass and look at your lookingglass and look at your lookingglass and look at your means of the oxygety lene blow-pipe, amply bear this out.

The pointer went off with a second line blow-pipe, amply bear this out.

The pointer went off with a second line blow-pipe, amply bear this out.

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The pointer went off with a second line blow-pipe, amply bear this out.

The pointer went off with a second line blow-pipe, amply blowlene blow-pipe, amply bear this out; black or brown. If your mouth is times to the tobacconist's.

Small his will be large. If you have the fourth time, however, the ania pretty 'nez retrousse'—free translation. "a turned-up nose"—his will
be of the Roman crear. If you have

The fourth time, however, the aniquite old-lasmoned. Inc tools by which these clever rascals obtained admission to the fortress consisted and impatience by whining, all the be of the Roman order. If you have time looking up into the stranger's only of a blow-pipe and two bottles,

"Do you In less time than it takes to tell, the blow-pipe is connected with the bottles, and the acetylene, escaping through the nozzie of the blowpipe and lighted, is directed against the wall of metal, on which it traces at to your soul whose locks are of the palest yellow, and whose eyes are blue. You can tell your fortune as Mr. Seymour gave the pointer a and a thin current of gas turned

into the flame.
This melts, or rather cuts, the metal like a knile in the centre little comedy was not yet ended, and superfices of the circle traced by the acetylene flame. In twenty minutes feet. Then he stood there, gazing at from the commencement of the operation the safe was opened and emptied. In this particular safe the the shopkeeper, with a laugh. "The door and sides were formed of three sense a steel floating palace, says dog won't touch the loaf, sir, until massive steel plates, separated from the loaf, sir, until m t, take it!"

The pointer seized the bread in his discussion of the oxy-acetylene blowpipe, however, all this gave way as easily as if the safe had

SHOPPING AT SEA.

Sea travel is, in future, likely to Sea travel is, in future, fixely to be even more popular with ladies than now, for there is being built than now, for there is being built for the Hamburg-American Line a or music from the pharmacist by for the Hamburg-American Line a prescription. — Louisville "Courlers that we may envy him.—"Academy." liner, the internal fittings of which prescription. - Louisville are to include provision for the display of the very latest fashions in millionery, dress accessories, and smart blouses. The monotony of a Luncheon is served at two, and the steamer Wilderspool, tells a curious voyage will be varied by shopping at afternoon is devoted to a novel or a story. Last summer he returned establishments which will provide from Java. One night the seas ran the newest modes from London,

In point of fact, on some of the Marie Corelli's works. As a rule, on the bridge and watched his craft large liners hourneying between Euplunge through them heavily. The rope and America, the traveller can decks were frequently awash. When do plenty of shopping. There are Captain Japp was peering out into bookstalls, souvenir departments, the exceeding darkness, and keeping and establishments where one can buy himself all ears for any sound that fresh flowers every day of the voyage roses, sweet peas, lilies, gladioli, heing on sale in buttonhole and spray form, or in bunches suitable for the

IN ATTENDANCE ON ROYALTY.

The post of maid-of-honour to the Queen is naturally a covered one, but the qualifications demanded are naturally high. Birth, of course, is an essential, so

quired are fluency in at least two languages, and proficiency in music. The ladies are expected also to The ladies are expected also to tography.

have some acquaintance with out"It wasn't so bad till I began to door pursuits—to be able to ride, get a reputation. Then I wanted to tunate, it is said, is the maid-ofdrive and take part in games. Forhonour who is skilful also in thoto- would hear about what a bong tong graphy, her Majesty's favourite hob-

by.
The day of the maids-of-honour is a long one. At ten o'clock they Fine! Great sport for me, hey! I must (unless specially excused) he on duty in her Majesty's boudoir attending to her correspondence, and they are not free again until the hour for retiring, which may be any time between eleven and twelve-thirty or even later on State occasions.

AMUSING INCIDENT IN CHURCH.

The Reverened Peter How was at one time Rector of Workington, in pictures. Cumberland, where there was a large desk, and pulpit, one on the top of ily groups, family dinners, household in South America. An anchor will fence is a great success in Australia, "three-decker" clerk's desk; readingthe other, blocking up the centre of pets, and interior views, picnic parthe church, and, of course, all facing west. My grandiather was reading the prayers one Sunday when his sarge black dog came into church and found him out, so he opened the door, to which is attached a small flight of steps, and the dog came in and lay down under the seat, unseen by the congregation, who were deeply ensconced in the high square pews, and at last was forgotten by his master. In due time the latter went to the vestry, put on his black gown and ascended the pulpit, when, soon after beginning his sermon, he became aware that the people were all convulsed with laughter, and looking down over the pulpit cushion he saw his dog with its hind legs on the seat, and its forefect on the cushion this very simple service is that by of the reading desk, gravely regarding the congregation.

The herring is more largely used as an article of food than any other A barrister observed to a learned fish, both in its fresh and cured graphy hobby, and had cleared out races. A parrister observed to a learned states. More than 250,000 tons of my entire stock. That let me out. brother the other day that the wear-ing of whiskers was unprofessional. herrings are landed on the coasts of "When you hear of your uncle

more than 6,020 miles a second.

HEALING BY MUSIC.

"For the history of playing cards" IT CAN BE USED IN PLACE OF MEDICINE.

such as failure of an organ, indigestion, congestion of the liver, and so on, firm, martial music will give the best results," says Dr. Latson, editor through the doubtful stone. If the of "Health Culture." For this class latter is spurious, two holes will be of treatment the key of C major is seen, but if it is a diamond only one of the familiar particularly recommended by him. hole will be visible. This is a delidiamonds' and But what composition should be cate test, our informant cautions us,

> pie scales might do, or the investigers and defined object through the completely? Nothing is the finger is placed behind and viewed more beautiful, of course, than the through the stone with a watchfive-fingered exercise, taken slowly for maker's glass, the grain of the skin an hour on the stretch, but will it will be plainly seen if the stone is do? Here is a demand for still fur- not a diamond. But if it is a diather particulars from Dr. Latson. He mond the grain of the skin will not must begin at once the preparation be distinguished at all. of a list of compositions, with the special ailments they are individually good for. He owes it to the race as a deed of philanthropy to do this. For instance, it is an established fact that persons have appendicitis.

somewhat in this wise, the composition cited, of course, being employed here without Dr. Latson's authority and purely for illustration:

For hiccough—Chopin's ballade in A-flat major, play rapidly three teenth, and there was thirteen at the times without intermission; then repeat slowly a fourth time. If at the end of three minutes hiccoughs are not gone, repeat treatment. If still

that he complete his instructions

possessed, swear off. For a stubbed toe-Beethoven's Moonlight sonata in C-sharp minor; choose a full moon for the stubbing of the toe, and let the moonlight fall over your left shoulder while performing. If you stub your toe while the moon is not shining this treatment will not serve.

For falling hair—Rachmanninoff's prelude in C-sharp minor. If played with proper power and spirit this will make the remaining hairs stand new ones arrive, hold them firmly prelude with the leit.

start to finish Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony, arranged for two pianos, using only one piano. By the time cd good people into having good you have finished this you will have taste and bad people into having good the strength to lift a mortgage.

For tonsiditis—Rubinstein's melody into the perspective of modern life, ly. And so on. Dr. Latson should modern soul. He endowed both with be urged to compile the invaluable a phychology, in a way that even he has published the noble volume enterprising druggists will lay in a

Journal."

BUT HE TIRED OF THE PHOTO-GRAPHING HOBBY. "You can all be just as many kinds

of camera fiends as you want to,"

THE AMATEUR.

began the man with the neat stubby little moustache, eyes around in the direction of a young man carrying a camera hung over his shoulder. "I don't care," he went on, as he took out a silver gardens and the largest hospital. over his shoulder. match-box to light a cigarette, many of you want to monkey with a breechloading, rapid-rectilinear, diaphragm, hair-trigger picture machine. All I've got to say is I want the snapshot bug screened off from me. I used to have it. I rather presume I did-had everything from pocket size folding edition camera clear up to a big affair with revolving turrets and disappearing carriage. Then I had the whole outfit for turning out finished goods. I had the picture-taking bug right. I used to get up in the morning and tramp all over the country hunting for landscapes that stacked up the is tact, intelligence and cheerfulness. way they do in the railroad guides, and I used to catch my friends in all sorts of poses. I was the genuine nectar when it came to amateur pho-

photographer I was, and would make dates with one of the girls to send me around to photograph the babies. always was so crazy about the babies anyhow.
"At first I would cut out some en-

gagement and swing my internal camera over my shoulder and go over to some neighbour's house and have them tell me just how they wanted the kid to look in the picture. If the picture was good they would want several of them, and, of course, they being friends of the family, and me not being a professional, I could hardly charge them anything for the "Then everyone in the neighbour-

ties, and about 40 score of other there for a year as when it was new. things. I had to put in a flashlight for me out our way, and all the time from hunger, they will eat the wool I was going broke giving pictures from one another's backs. away, and getting to look more and lif all the force of the Victoria Falls away, and getting to look more and if all the force of the victoria Falls more like a molly-coddle from taking and Niagara could be used, the remore need a monda and the like. sulting power would be half as great "One day I found a deluded duck. friend of mine, too, but I couldn't the coal that is burnt. help it, who seemed to be itchin' to get into the picture game; wanted to The secret of making absinthe, the know about the cost of cameras and subtle but harmful stimulant so popso on. Well, to make just a little ular in France, was sold by its intalk out of a whole lot, I unloaded ventor to a distiller for £25. The my whole outfit on him for about distiller sold it for £10,000. half what it cost me. What he didn't buy I gave to him. He seemed tickbuy I gave to him. He seemed tick- paid income-tax in Germany. Last it. He wasn't a bad sort of cuss—year nearly twice that number had to just hadn't been up against the ama-

teur photography game yet. "The next time anybody wanted pictures of squirmy babies, I had to turn away and laugh. I told 'em I had got sort of tired of the photo-

The Norwegian Government is con- car. years. The mortality is 50 per cent, cables under the sea the speed is not be devoted to the erection of a sana-criminal trial without consulting a lower than in any other factory cables under the sea the speed is not

HOW TO TELL A DIAMOND.

Even pawnbrokers have often been taken in by precious stone fakers.
A jeweller tells us, however, that there are a few simple tests which "Where the trouble is physical, will considerably aid a buyer of dia-

monds. One test is to prick a needle hole through a card and look at the hole through the doubtful stone. If the hole will be visible. This is a deli-

If thirteen is a harbinger of illluck, Mr. and Mrs. George Marble, of Worcester (Mass.), who were united in wedlock about a year ago, ought to be the most unenviable couple (says an article in the "Wide World Magazine"), for it was on the special work is that key? We suggest thirtcenth of the month that they first met, they became engaged on the thirteenth, and they made known their engagement to their parents on the thirteenth. The first time the lady dined at the bridegroom's home was on the thir-

table. The numbers on the houses of the two families total one hundred and

thirty. They were married at six and had a reception at seven, giving another

thirteen. There were thirteen in the bridal party, besides the couple themselves. The maid-of-honour carried thirteen roses, and each of the bridesmaids thirteen carnations.

Foolish, wrong-headed, sentimental in the wrong way, right-headed at on end and summon new hairs to the wrong moment, Ruskin invented come out and join them. When the nearly every delightful thought in the later half of the nineteenth century. with the right hand and finish the His teaching, or opposition to his teaching, produced everything we For that tired feeling—Play from value most, exclusive of science. He rescued England from a slough of hideous commercialism. He convertin F; shake well and apply external- and Art into the perspective of the work without the loss of time. Wordsworth never succeeded in doing. doubtless he is a very busy man, but He wrought a style in prose which no what is business compared with the Englishman has ever surpassed. Art need of balms for mankind? When critics tell us he was wrong in his views about old pictures. often. But he taught us to look at

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Bees can easily outfly pigeons In Paris, 37,000 horses are eaten every year. Landseer could draw with both

hands at the same time.

produce of a million flowers. Paris possesses the largest public

The lead in very cheap pencils is It requires 400 tons of beetroot

to produce twenty tons of sugar. Card-playing is now being taught in German schools for girls.

More pickles are eaten in the United States than in any other country. The Chinese produce a subtle perfume from water-lilies that costs

One-seventh of Great Britain's for eign commerce passes through the Suez Canal.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is so fond of the bagpipes that he has engaged several expert players. The King of Portugal is so expert a shot that he can pick off the fish as they rise to the flies on the palace

lake. In proportion to the number of its population, Switzerland consumes more chocolate than any other coun-

try.

The Mikado is having a collection made of the photographs of all the officers killed in the late Russo-Japanese War. A Florentine professor, after many

claborate experiments, has found that it would take a snail exactly a fortnight to travel a mile. Statistics show that though fair-

haired people are as a rule less strong than those who have dark hair, yet the former live longer than the latter. .

hood wanted me to photograph fam- Metal does not rust in lake Titicaca

If a flock of sheep are starving

again as that now produced by all

pay. This proves Germany's rapidly increasing wealth.

The Wakamba, a native tribe of me to go traipsin' around taking Uganda, had a decimal system of their own when first discovered by white men. Scientists say they are the most highly civilised of all black

A new disease has been discovered at. herrings are sanded on the coasts of George having another camera, you in the dogs of fashionable people heart is not equal to the strain of being jolted while riding in a motor-

average life of a tar-worker is 86 years. The mortality is 80 per cent. second; where the wires are through postage-stamps. The proceeds would can tell you about avery famous

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that he might even have been lynch-

ed at sight. He had never been popular, and tales were told of him-

ales that were probably untrue but

owners accepted as gospel. It was

you know. It was lucky for Nor-

man Travis that he got safely out of

Kelton estate, for by that time I

ever these affairs did not concern me

and I asked no unnecessary ques-

"Norman Travis-or shall I call

him Ralph Kennedy?—wished to

purchase Kelton Castle, his own pro-

perty. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he wished to

appear as the purchaser of Kelton

Castle. Naturally, it was impossible

tity, to claim his own. He wished me to explain the truth to Gideon,

but to maintain it a secret from the

rest of the world. He suggested

that nothing should be done in a

hurry, but that it should be given

out that Gideon was losing money,

there was another difficulty

the way and that was yourself,

"No; I don't know the name."

With an effort Jocelyn restrained

himself from uttering the words that

regard to any knowledge he might

have. Certainly Martin was no un-

common name, and yet it at once

know the name?"

Hamstead house.

for me," Jocelyn repeated.

together, both in business matters-

gave a short laugh as he spoke.

'Had it not been for Paul Martin,'

have been left to your own devices.

search of the necessary documents,

but Jocelyn waved his hand impat-

to believe, Mr. Oliver," he added,

drily, "that you will make no state-

"Don't interrupt your story for is," he cried. "I am quite ready

"As you will." Nathan Oliver's

replaced the papers which he had

picked up upon the desk before him.

derstand from this, without my go-

ing into further detail, that you

to whom he was legally married."

with an effort, he muttered :

have no

this elopement took place.

coughed painfully.

"It was twenty-four years ago that

You.

eloped with her?"

this," he cried.

his hands.

Sealed Lower

By Alice and Claude Askew Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," "T Shulamite." "Anna of the Plains," &c., &c. SIXTH INSTALMENT.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Joselyn Kennedy, a young man of twenty-three, is trying to explore an old tower on an estate which

climbing up it by branches of ivy to step on a projecting stone, when a cry from beneath warns him of a cry from beneath warns him of a cry from beneath warms begun.
his danger. The stone is so arhis danger. The stone is so arhis danger. "I am perfectly aware." he went ranged that anyone stepping upon she make their way to the house, whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a whither her uncle, Mr. Oliver, a his heel as if about to leave the 'awyer, and her cousin, Gideon, have gone regarding the transfer of property. Jocelyn finds his mother, who is an invalid, much She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mys- last. I should recommend you not teries which he must never seek to to take such a course. It would be place, but she says she cannot. as own sake." she has neither friends nor money. She gives him a sealed packet, and makes him swear never to open it unless he is in dire distress. His father, Ralph Kennedy, announces at dinner that night that Gideon Travis will stay on at the house the legend of the tower. At one you may do as you please. ite and Papist, was the occupant may put your affairs in other hands. But I warn you that the latter

band returned from the wars withvealed. He gave orders that all the seal placed upon the door, and all windows walled up except those at the summit. At times a light was seen at the windows and a ghostly figure of an old man, and these always presaged the death of a Travis. As Fay is speaking the windows suddenly glow with light. Fay and Jocelyn return to the house much perturbed, and state what they have seen. Ralph Kennesty explains it by saying that it was only the reflection of the moon

on the glass windows. That night his father having retired, he picks up a newspaper, and finds, marked red ink, an account of a murder at Dyne Lodge. Hainstead Heath. He remembers that this is the address on the scaled packet given to him by his mother. On going along has been disturbed, and finds be-He sees the figure of an old, grey- animosity of it was really directed headed man, dressed in grey clothes against himself. with him. Next morning before treathfast Jocelyn goes to visit a small island on a lake on the establishment of the proke oil to give vent to his permitted that sounded like a veiled laugh.

"You are aware, Mr. Kennedy," he to open, saying there is no one

small island on a lake on the estate, and is surprised to find that the dramidated but on it shows signs of recent occupation. On arday his mother, Mrs. Kennedy, al- been Nathan Oliver, his father's lawyer. communicates to Jocelyn the contents of the will. His name in not even mentioned in it, and Gideon

Travis is made sole heir. CHAPTER IX.

not of the newly-purchased estate only, but of every penny that his this, no doubt we shall understand There re- each other better." father had possessed. mained nothing that he could call his own-nothing beyond a few perbelongings and a small sum that he had been able to save out of always been accustomed, which sum —a hundred pounds or so—he had luckily had the happy inspiration to

And it was Gideon Travis, a man who, as far as Jocelyn was aware, had been a total stranger to Ralph Kennedy up to the last few weeks of the life of the latter-it was Gideon Travis who usurped the place that should by every right, by every re-cognized custom have belonged to

Jocelyn. Why had this wrong been done? Of what offence had he been guilty that he should be so severely punished? As far as was permitted to him and the long discoloured teeth stood he had been a dutiful son, and if he had not given love, it was because love had never been asked of him. No. the fault could not be with him. Some deeper, more sinister motive must underlie the making of so ap-

parently unjust a will. But for the moment a very natural his feelings with no effort at re-

"It is an outrage, a plot," he cried brought to bear upon my father to make him execute such a will." Joselyn threw the document from uttered nothing but literal truth."

him. It fell at the feet of the lawyer, who stooped and picked it up. "I can understand that you are incensed "- began the latter, soothing-

'Incensed!" The young man burst into a harsh laugh. "Incensed!" he repeated. "Did you expect me to take this injustice, this fraud "-The solicitor raised a long, warning forelinger, but Jocelyn continued hot-"I repeat it-this fraud. Did expect me to take this fraud calmly? I'm not the sort of man to turn the other check to the smiter.

If I'm hit, I make a point of hitting "Unfortunately for you, you have no weapon to use." Nathan Oliver's lips curled half derisively. "Nor could any blow you strike be

of the smallest avail.' "I've got my fists." Jocelyn

if he expected a blow. 'Oh, don't be afraid," cried Jocelyn contemptuously. I shall not of an irregular amount a marriage."
strike you. I was speaking meta- was never made legal by marriage." phorically about my fists. But I'll have this plot unravelled, and that in open court. I'll throw the light of day upon the whole affair.

demand a full investigation into the relations of yourself and Gideon Trainfluence. Yes, and more "— he so long in silence. The torture of struck the desk before him with his clenched fiet." I'll makes the desk before him with his long the life was revealed to him. clenched fist-"I'll reopen the quesnot be content till the whole mystery He was offspring of sin and periody. is made clear."

He gained strength as he spoke, and with it a greater control of himan old tower on an estate which is self. His voice was no longer raised, but every word he spoke rang clear and decisively. He stood up,

it would be precipitated to the on, "that I am among enemies here; ground. The cry comes from the that I stand alone. It is better that of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of that no more shall be said between Gideon Travis, the former proprie- us. I'll leave the castle to-morrow, tor of the estate, to whom she is and place my affairs in other hands, engaged to be married. Jocelyn and congaged to be married. Jocelyn and I want no more dealings with you, room.

The lawyer was silent a moment, and Jocelyn had reached the door before he spoke. "For your own sake," he said at

know. He urges her to leave the most ill-advised. I repeat, for your Jocelyn paused, his fingers upon

the handle of the door. "What have I to fear from exposure?" he asked.

"More than you can possibly anticipate." was the answer. "Mr. Kennedy, you are angry, not to say, Fay being left alone, she tells him hot-headed and impulsive. Of course may refuse to listen to me, and you

revel. After the Rebellion of 1745 course can only have the effect of she shut herself up there. Her husupon your head. You had far hetter out warning and breke into the listen to what I have to say-to the What he found was never re- proposition that I have to makebefore you come to any decision approaches should be closed and his After that you are at liberty to act Remember that I was as you will. your father's lawyer, and am in possession of facts of which you are ig-

Jocelyn released his hold of the norant.' door handle, and came back slowly into the room. After all, there was truth in what the solicitor said. was best that he should gather all the information he could before deciding upon his course of action. He was free to believe, or disbelieve what was told him. "J'll listen to you." He spoke

coldly, and, taking a chair, drew i up to the desk.

'That is wise of you." Nathan Oliver drew up his lean figure, sitting erect in his chair. His voice grated on the young man, for it seemed to give expression to the he notices that one of the pictures malice that Joselyn read in every Joselyn wondered, as the solicitor humber-room. While examining it fidgeted once more with the papers hears the sound of a hu- before him, if the expression was naman tread in the gallery outside. tural to the man, or if apparent

a few mome It was Nathan Oliver who father's room, hears voices inside and knocks, but his father refuses deliberate, though more than once he broke off to give vent to his pe-

the dilapidated but on it shows to reveal certain things to youfacts which he hitherto thought well rival back to the castle he finds to conceal. This would have been that his father died during the done had not death intervened. Had through the bursting of a he spoken as he intended I should blood-vessel in the brain. In his have been spared this painful scene clasped hand was a ring bearing here came a cough—"a scene which the Travis crest. On the following I can assure you, would not have faced were it not so died. After the two funerals, Your father would have told you of his will, and of his reasons for drawing it up; he would have told you as much as he thought necessary.

You would have had no reason then for pouring the vials of your wrath upon my devoted head. I should have had no part in the matter. Joselyn Kennedy was disinherited For you are wrong to look upon me as an enemy, and if you will realize

Jocelyn made an impatient gesture with his hand. What was the use of all this introductory talk? He wanted to hear what the lawyer had the liberal allowance to which he had to say, and then have done with it altogether. "Please, come to the point," he

said shortly. He could not bring himself to be lieve that Nathan Oliver was well disposed towards him. The whole bearing of the man was a contradiction to such an assumption. Oliver coughed again.

"Very well," he said, when he was once more able to articulate his "I have no wish to prolong words. "I have no wish the unpleasant interview. You shall learn at once why your father disinherited you in favour of Gideon. The "- the man's lips went up, out in peculiar prominence-"that Gideon is your father's legitimate son, while you-you are nothing at

Jocelyn bounced up from his chair, his face blanched and contracted with "It's a lie!" he panted.

anger predominated in Jocelyn's lie. It's part of the plot. against mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express me. You are maligning the mind, and he was disposed to express mind. You are maligning the dead!" in his rasping voice-"I'm sorry that ou have obliged me to put it bluntly "and some coercion must have been I would have softened the blow as much as I could if you had not compelled me to speak out. But I have

"Can you prove it?"

Jocelyn was trembling in every a matter quite beyond dispute. The and his words were but half audible

man you have known as Ralph Kennedy was in reality Norman Travis."
"A Travis!" Jocelyn gasped out the name. A brief vision came to him of the

speaking the whole truth, yet he saw ikeness he bore to the portrait he had discovered in the lumber room. "You are the son of a Travis, cer tainly," responded the solicitor, coldly, "but Gideon is his father's only legitimate son. He is rightful heir to Kelton. "My mother "-

Jocelyn knew that his kips formed there's any justice in England it shall be done me. He stepped closer to the desk at which Nathan Oliver to the desk at w the words, but he could not distin-

sat; the latter shrank from him as with Norman Travis, who had then, for his own purposes, taken the name "I shall not of an irregular union—a union, that Jocelyn sank into his chair, his he aided and abotted my father in

face hidden by his hands.
"Mother—mother!" he sobbed. He understood now why Mary Kennedy had bidden him bear anything rather than seek to know

And he-he was nothing-he had no claim upon anyone in the world. I am sorry to hurt you. solicitor was speaking, but his voice somettor was speaking, out his voice sounded very far away. "If you would prefer it we will postpone any further explanation till to-morrow. For you may rest assured, Mr Kennedy, that I should not make statements of this sort unless they were quite incontrovertible, and it is for your sake—as I said—that I wish to keep you from the blunder of attempting to dispute the will. I think that point is settled by the fact I have put before you." pite himself, despite his anxiety to

words—"and then he came to me in London an altered man, whom I my-self should not have recognized had appear conciliating, Nathan Oliver could not wholly banish the triumph that he was possessed of considerable wealth. How this was acquir-"Perhaps you had from his voice. "Perhaps you had better rest to-night," he went on, from his voice. "and to-morrow I will place before ed he refused to state, but I gathered you all the proof you may need that that it was by no means particular my statement is true, and further, ly honourable method. course, that he had not touched the make a certain proposition to you that I have no doubt you will think well to accept. In the meanwhile pray calm yourself." could, as Gideon's guardian. How-

"Do you think I could rest with this hanging over me?" cried Jocelyn, hoarsely. "Do you think I lyn, hoarsely. "Do you think I could wait until to-morrow before hearing the whole story that you have to tell? Can a man be deprived in one short hour of his name, and of what he believed to be his birthright? Can he learn of his father's infamy, and his mother's

shame, and be calm?" for him without revealing his iden-Joselyn rose and walked with quick steps from end to end of the room. The solicitor watched him, his eyes half-closed, leaning well back in his chair, his long legs stretched out. "My father killed my mother," Jocelyn muttered as he walked; "morally and physically slew her. Oh,

God, if it were not too late to be consider the possibility of selling his avenged!" He stumbled against the light property. table and overthrew it. A tall vase fell with it to the floor and was shattered. The sound of its fall Mr. Kennedy. It appeared that some time after his flight from Engseemed to recall Jocelyn to himself. He stood for a moment gazing at the shattered fragments, then turned and walken steadily back to his seat.

"Tell me all you can," he said, "I am ready to listen to firmly.

CHAPTER X.

prise to you apart from everything sprang to his lips. He wanted to else, to learn that your father, whom hear all that the lawyer could tell "Of course it has come as a surelse, to learn that your father, whom you have always known by the name him, but to keep silence himself with of Kennedy, was in reality no Kennedy at all, but a Travis, and himself the actual owner of Kelton Casi.le.''

paragraph in the paper which told of The solicitor eyed Jocelyn furtively as he spoke. The young man sat, his body bent forward, his clhows upon his knees, his head supported His lips were tightly by his hands. pressed together and he had the aswho, at the same time was stoically prepared to endure without flinching any new torture that might be ini-

posed upon him. "I think you are brave," Nathan Oliver remarked grudingly. "Many men would have succumbed completely under a less shock than you have to-night been obliged to endure. hope, however before I have done, to make a suggestion that will perhaps in a measure alleviate your trouble. Your father was a hard man, and he did wrong to make no provision whatever for you or for your mother, ill and suffering as she was at the

time this will was drawn." Jocelyn raised his head, but only "Pray go on," he said beneath his for a moment. "I want to know all you can tell me. Later will be the time o consider my position and how I shall face the future. My, father,

you say," he added, "was Norman Travis. I have heard of him from Fay."
He spoke the girl's Christian name with a certain desiance. The solicitor frowned a little. Perhaps he thought that Jocelyn iently. had no right upon his short acquain-

tance with the girl, to this familiar-"Fay is like all ity of address. "Fay women," he remarked, "too ready with her tongue. May I ask what she has told you about her uncle? "She said she scarcely remembered Pray go on." returned Jocelyn slowly. 'She was a child when she was at Kelton. She said he had an evil reputation, that he worked some ill to his wife, which caused her death, and that he was obliged to flee from the country, leaving his son Gideon Mr. Kennedy, I believe, are some in the care of her parents. That is twenty-three years old." Nathan what she told me; I remember it though it was a matter of vell. small interest to me at the time. She said that no one ever heard have no possible claim, legal or what became of Norman Travis. I uccessfully."

otherwise, upon the estate of your late father. Gideon is his only leam not surprised at that; he seems to have changed his identity very Jocelyn gave a short laugh. "No doubt he had no wish ever to be recognized again. 'He was eon could sit at table with his mother's murderer, could take his bad man and he was my father." His chin sank into his hands but his eyes were fixed steadily upon the solicitor. He no longer had the and speak no word of condemnation. appearance of a careless boy; his The brute!" ace was that of a man, and of one who had seen suffering.

"I'll tell you all I can and as briefly as I can," Nathan Oliver rel own. story is hard to bear. It is true cried Jocelyn, hotly. "What do I sumed. owe him? My mother's dishonour that Norman Travis was suspected of having killed his wife, not by any and death, my own ignominy." He struck his clenched fist into the palm one act, but by a series of acts which of his other hand. "Oh, if he were but alive now!" he cried. "If it this was worse than anything he had anticipated.

(Tracile "Tracile "Tracil had indeed been he who made this rasping cough here shook his body, avowal to me! My father or not I could have struck him with my fist -"for I had no dealings with Norbetween the eyes-struck him to the man Travis in those days." eyed his hearer half aggressively, ground." s!" Joselyn gasped out eyed his hearer han ags dispute "I suspected it! Then as though challenging any dispute of this statement. though he was choking. At last, convinced that the man was not

no cause at the present juncture for contradiction. "When I say no dealings," Nathan Oliver continued, "you will understand that I mean no professiona dealings. My sister was married to Norman Travis's brother, and naturally I was not unacquainted with the affairs of my sister's relations.

flight? No doubt he did; but the purchase of Kelton-insisted, too with you. Understand that we do his night? No doubt ne dia; but the purchase of Kelton—insisted, too with you. Understand that we do not fear exposure or the production that you should inherit all the vast matter? Pray go on," he said a fortune that Ralph Kennedy had a of this will in open court." For the massed. This was the position first time Nathan Oliver directly as-

"A warrant was issued for your when your father consulted me. He father's arrest," the lawyer continued, "and no doubt if he had not
wall and no love for your mother, no love
had no love for your mother, no love
'It is wholly for your sake that we
had no love for your mother, no love
are prepared to make concessions. was capable was given to Gideon. have gone hard with him for the But he was powerless to resist the feeling in the country was so intense pressure put upon him. Paul Martin seems to have been in a position to make his own terms." "Some other villainy of my father's, no doubt," muttered Jocelyn, "the disclosure of which would have which the village folks and the farm

meant the loss of all he had, or pera case of giving a dog a bad name, haps brought him within the reach Nathan Oliver repeated the carcless shrug of his shoulders. "That may be so," he remarked, "but I am at fraid I cannot enlighten you work the state of the shoulders are should be absolutely that I cannot enlighten you work the shall be absolutely that I cannot enlighten you work that I cannot enl of your father again "— the same fraid I cannot enlighten you upon your own property. Come, what do while Paul Martin lived your father for a young man." A curious light for a young man. A curious light for a young man. Some the was bound to obey him. Were the that point. All I know is that tone of semi-defiance and the same rasping cough accompanied these was bound to obey him. Were the former alive to-day, this will disinself should not have recognized had heriting you, would never have been her upon his lips. "You he not revealed his name. He told made. I have, indeed, in my possestime that he had travalled much and made. I have, indeed, in my possestime that he had travalled much and heriting you, would never have been leer upon his lips. "You cept at once," he added.

ately, however, he appears to have given an answer, yea or nay. met with an accident, which caused his death, and before he had taken any means, if it had been in his the flesh of his palms. power to take such means, of enforc- much as he could do to refrain from ing his demands. It was immediate- laying violent hands upon the man, the Grange, and acting, as far as I ly after he received news of Martin's whom he felt instinctively was playdeath that Ralph Kennedy sent for me, and announced his intention of me, and announced his intention of drawing up a fresh will. This is I need no time for meditation," he Immediately the America, with a the paper which you have seen, and' cried.

> as a legal document." He paused, leaning forward over savagely aside. the desk, drumming upon it with the swer," he repeated. was as though he expected Jocelyn and the pupils of his eyes contracted. The capie connecting us with the expected was as though he expected Jocelyn and the pupils of his eyes contracted. He wished to speak, and was prepared to answer any questions that might be

"I think I have explained every- to take this as final?" thing to you," he said at last, since the silence remained unbroken.

Jocelyn looked up. He had been last is I shall take my delast it is I shall take my delast lost in thought and was hardly con- parture to-morrow, and I trust I scious of the fact that the solicitor may see no more, either of you or of ship at once responded. and in a shad finished talking. Indeed he had the man who for the present, has for minutes the form minutes the and was forced against his wish to scious of the fact that the solicitor words that had been spoken by his the door, turning the handle of it sight. paid scant attention to the last companion. His mind had reverted to the early days of his childhood, shake the dust of Kelton off my feet. and of his life as a schoolboy, when land Norman Travis had fallen in he had first begun to appreciate that his home relations were not the with a certain Paul Martin. Do you same as other boys. He had a faint not done with it yet, nor with you. Nathan Oliver broke off suddenly in recollection of an old and greyhis narrative, for Jocelyn had starthearded man-even in those bygone ed, and again lifted his head from

days it was an old man he rememhad seen in intimate relationship with long strides towards the door. with his parents. He did not think he had ever been told the name; if he had it had quite escaped his memory. But this old man had been kind to him, and had pressed sweetmeats into his hands, and sometimes silver coins. So much Jocelyn re- Nathan Oliver faced nothing but a membered; but it was all so very closed door.

recalled to his mind the marked long ago. And now, what course was open to the murdered woman at the lonely him to pursue? What power had he to dispute the story that had just Was there any connection between this and the story to which he was been told him? He was convinced that even if the whole tale was a lie now listening? Perhaps; time alone essed together and he had the as-to fa man who was suffering but to a man who was suffering but o, at the same time was stoically able to adduce, there was nothing to be gained at present by any open demet with considerable success. guard. "No, the name has no significance The solicitor looked at him suspi-

ciously from beneath his dark brows were his enemies. It might be taken as a certainty thought it was possible," he rethat Nathan Oliver himself a solici-tor and a man of business, would not narked, "that you might have heard the name, for Paul Martin and your make assertions unless he had the said. If the whole thing were a subtle plot, then it must be met with father had considerable dealings whatever the business may have been —and otherwise." Nathan Oliver subtle plot, then it must be met with equal subtlety. The worst of it was that Jocelyn was so utterly friendless—that he stood alone in the he went on, "both your mother and world. If there was any truth in yourself would probably long ago Nathan Oliver's story of his birth, then all the more was he defenceless. "I understand." and Jocelyn clenched his fists and sat erect in his chair. "My mother was the wife of the not only penniless, but without a

this Paul Martin when my father name. Nathan His passion was past. Oliver glancing at him, marvelled at "That is so," returned the solicitor coldly, "and you will find that I his quiet. "I think you have fully understood have here papers which will prove this beyond a doubt. They are of course, open to your inspection." the whole position, Mr. Kennedy," the lawyer remarked. "Painful as it course, open to your inspection."
He bent over the desk as though in

is, I have been obliged to place the facts before you. Of course, you are at liberty now to act as you please. You may take other advice, you may dispute the will"—he tapped the paper with his forefinger as he spoke but I hardly think you will be foolish enough to do so. You will not ment you are not able to prove. I want to give away the story of your will accept it all without question. will not lime. want the manner of your father's life in the interval since he abandoned lips parted in a grim smile, and he the name of Travis to be too closely investigated. You loved your mother and you cannot wish to degrade the name of a dead woman. Unless you wish it to be so, the name of Kennedy will never be associated with that of Travis. Gideon, whatever may be said, is the legitimate heir of the ancient family, and it is only right and proper that the estate should remain in his hands. Incensed as you may feel at present, a night's meditation will make this clear to you. have not been deprived of anygitimate son, the son of the woman thing that was by rights your own The position you held was imposed "And whom he murdered," mutterupon your father contrary to all his ed Jorelyn under his breath. "Gidwishes. Take steps to make this public, and you will give the world n pretty scandal to talk about, but hand-a hand stained with bloodyou will gain nothing for yourselfabsolutely nothing. And moreover',
- here he screwed his eyes up and "Don't forget," nut in the lawyer, made an attempt to soften his rough grimly, "that the man of whom you voice-"the proposal I am about to speak was Gideon's father-and your make to you will only hold good on condition that you give an under "He murdered my mother, too,"

standing to keep silent upon the subject of your family history." "And what is your proposal?" Jocelyn looked up sharply, keenly alive once more to the presence of the solicitor.

"It is on behalf of Gideon Travis that I make you the offer," said Na "For my part I think than Oliver. it is a very liberal one, considering the fact that you are left to all in tents and purposes destitute. It is There was a short pause. Jocelyn an unpleasant word to use, Mr. Kei raised his hand to his throat as nedy but still the truth has to be You are absolutely without means, and unlese I have been misin "Have you any fresh villainy to disclose? Let me hear it all." formed, you have no profession by which to earn money for yourself." "Paul Martin appears to have di-vorced his wife," Nathan Oliver continued with a shrug of his shoulders Jocelyn, starting up. "Let me have to show that ostriches fourteen and but for some reason, of which I it right out. I want to hear what iffeen feet in height once lived on "Don't beat about the bush," cried knowledge, there was no you and that precious half-brother of mine-I suppose I must look upon marriage between her and Ralph Kennedy. Paul Martin, however, seems him in that light—have to propose to have had such a hold over your You want to get rid of me, of course father, a hold which he exerted on and no doubt you wish to ensure my

"Just so," was the answer. Nale."

Wonder why he is laying such while you were but a child. He had from the desk and wheeled it round the point?"

Just so, was the answer. It is seems to have taken a fancy to you than Oliver pushed his chair back than only the point? "Just so, was the answer. It is seems to have taken a fancy to you than Oliver pushed his chair back than only the point?"

Just so, was the answer. It is seems to have taken a fancy to you than Oliver pushed his chair back than only the point? "Just so, was the answer. It is seems to have taken a fancy to you than Oliver pushed his chair back than only to you the pushed his chair back than only to you the pushed his chair back than only to you then only to you the you were but a child. It is not you then only to you the you were but a child. It is not you then only to you the you then you then you then you then you then you then you they have the you then you then you then you then you then you they have the you then you they have the you they have the you they you they have the you they have the you they have the you they ha stress on this point?" Jocelyn asked the positive of himself, though he did not voice the question aloud. "I wonder if he aided and abetted my father in his flight? No doubt he did but the purchase of Kalton-insisted to himself to he have forgiven her for her betrayal of him. He insisted upon heady, and the choice lies absolutely needy, and the choice lies absolutely her for her betrayal of him. He insisted upon heady, and the choice lies absolutely needy.

sociated himself with Gideon Travis. "It is wholly for your sake that we has treated you hardly. Briefly then bergen. this is what we are prepared to do. If you will consent to give your undertaking before you leave this house that you will speak no word of what you have heard to-night-that you will not attempt to dispute the succession of Gideon Travis to the estate of his father—if you will undertake this, we are prepared to pay

"You needn't ac-"you may me not revenieu nis name. He toid made. I have, indeed, in my possestic cept at once, me added, you made that he had travelled much, and sion, an earlier will in which you take your own time to think it over. appear to be sole heir. All this Our only condition is that you do Paul Martin did for you. Unfortunnot leave the castle until you have Jocelyn flushed hotly, and the nails of his clenched fingers bit into

> the paper watch you have seen, and
>
> —a slight smile full of meaning crossally no. Not one penny of this sed Oliver's face—"you may be quite money shall I touch unless my claim money shall I touch unless my claim money shall I touch unless my claim money shall I touch unless my claim." certain that it cannot be disputed to it is fully and legally established."

> > of course it's your look-out. Am I ing the airship from the car, orders

he concluded, speaking the words with difficulty because of the choking sensation in his throat, "but I have probing, and I will probe them, yes, to their very foundation."

Nathan Oliver rose, and advanced "Listen!" he cried. "No doubt if I suggest it to him. Gideon Travis

(To be continued.)

TO PRESERVE MEAT.

A method of preserving meat has been brought out in France by M. De Lapparent which seems to have fiance of men whom he had no doubt can also be applied on a small scale for household purposes. The principle consists in exposing the meat to sulphurous acid fumes. ing a small amount of sulphur in a receptacle containing the meat hung up in place, it can be preserved for ger to health. Such a method can also be used on a large scale for preserving meat for army use, as it is quite simple and easy to apply in practice. From experiments made on large scale it appears that the neat fumigated with sulphur did not contain more than 22 grammes (340 grains) of sulphurous acid gas per 100 kilogrammes (220 pounds) of meat, which is on the order of ten thousandths. The meat should be killing, and preferably on parts that charts led us to believe that we were Lean meat is have no cut bones. found to keep best. To preserve it for several months, meat can be inclosed in vessels full of carbonic acid gas. It has the appearance of fresh meat, and its taste is not changed after cooking. In England, Mr. Lascelles Scott proposed a method

TRAVELLED HANDS.

meat

consists of immersing the

in a solution of bisulphite of

In the course of our lives, says statistician, although we write many letters, we have not the remotest idea of the distance our hand covers while travelling over the paper.

According to him, the average mar or woman writes about thirty words minute, which, with the up and down strokes and curves, represent something like five yards, or three hundred yards an hour. A person therefore using his pen for, say, two hours a day can boast that his right hand has journeyed a distance And this, it should be remembered, f 120 miles.

efers only to those who write, comparatively speaking, little. When we come to the professional element, journalists etc., who work six, or seven hours a day, the figures become startling.

An Irish lawyer, noted for his wit, was engaged by a lady to defend an action her husband was bringing for udicial separation. While cross-examining the plaintiff he asked: 'You wish to leave this woma

"Yes, sir." 'no you drink, yourself?" "That's my business!" Whereupon the unmoved lawyer uietly asked him: Have you any other business?

pecause she drinks?

The astrich is a descendant of a genus of bird which in prehistoric times attained an enormous size. In Madagascar evidence has been found

Clocks which announce the hours words, instead of striking them, This ere numerous in French cities. feat is accomplished by means of the

BY AIRSHIP TO THE POLE.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES ON AN UNSUCCESSFUL VENTURE.

Beaufort Mechanics

The annual meeting of

the Beaufort Mechanics'

held on Tuesday evening,

Eastwood (president) 1 attendance being 13.

The minutes of the prev

were read and confirmed.

The secretary apologicabsence of Mr E. W. Hugh

In answer to a query fr as to how the cost of light

tute compared with that

the secretary stated that t

lighting cost slightly mo kerosene, no doubt due to the bulk of the lights were the killiand manufacture.

the billiard room which wa

the kerosene lamps when t in the billiard room, quite

they now burned the acety
The President explained

lene was not cheaper than

even Mr Robertson said

advantage was in the sav

in cleaning, etc., and the b

The secretary read the

for the year ending Decr. which showed the receipts

17s 10d, and the expenditu

5d, leaving a debit balance of £30 19s 7d. The auditor

McDonald and H. B. Seage to the correctness of the ac Mr Menzies moved that

sheet be received. Second

At the request of the Prosecretary gave full particular

item shown as sundry recebalance-sheet. He also start

billiard receipts were £1 mc

previous year. The subscr

and come in very well, alt

and the hall rents were a li

than last year, due, no dou

mining depression. Miss A had given him a full list of s

There were 55 subscribers

and about 10 at 10s, and the

should come in. At 31st De

subscriptions in arrears am

10s, which should have been

ing to the rules; but Miss had informed him that

standing subscriptions were

in very well.

The President, in movin

palance-sheet be adopted,

that it was encouraging to

the Institute was in a very

flourishing condition, due to

that the subscribers took in

The receipts from subscription billiard table were very good

mittee had found it necessar

£30 odd during the year it:

provements to different par building, and had put it in

credit on the subscribers and

the interest they had taken

the year, it also showed the

tute was thoroughly staple a ous. There were other in

they would like to make, our

they only had to pay 13s 6

every subscriber must approvalue of the better lighting.

they had put in during the

and taken away some of around the building, but as

were dangerous, as had been

one falling on the building done so in the best interests of

They had spent some £23

magazines, papers, and book

Mechanics' was one with which

pleasure to be connected, and in Beaufort was not a subscri-it was his or her misfortune

Mr Baker nominated Mr Ea

the position of president, but

as Mr Baker was senior vic

he should take the position.

no subscriber who took a kee

Mr Baker did, and he did not one was more fitted for the

president. Seconded by Mr Mr Baker was unanimously

honed Mr Baker would have

pleasant a time as he had had

conferred on him, which he f

should feel proud of. He did

a little town like Beaufort

boast of a better one. In the

they had spent a lot of mone

provements, and that had them spending enough money

He noticed that the sum was

about it, but when their debts

they could easily remedy

defect. He would endeavour

out his duties faithfully, and i

that with their energetic seere

good librarian the Institut

prosper. (Applause.) Mr D. F. Troy said that it v

ally a foregone conclusion that

as the present secretary wo

on, no one else was nomin

wanted to state that owing to

ter) -he did not wish for re-el

unanimously elected for the year:—President, Mr C. J. vice-presidents, Messrs T.

and M. Flower; committee,

Dr. Jackson, and Messrs G.

John Jackson, E. W. Hughe

Troy, S. Young, and Jas. I auditors, Messrs Seager and Mescretary and treasurer, Messrs Seager and Mescretary and treasurer, Messrs Seager and Mescretary and treasurer, Messrs Seager and Messr

Mr Sinclair considered that

the proper time to pass a vote to the outgoing officers and

and he took the opportunity

scriber. This Institute had h

on most satisfactorily during

year, and in a more business than for many years past. mittee were like a big family

worked together. He forma the vote of thanks. Second Nicholson, and carried with ac Dr. G. A. Eadie moved that

5 per cent. commission on sul

business and other reasons

The following office-bear

Some of the ladies had

ciated.

Mr Baker thanked them fer

Their Institute was

the well-being of the Mech

man declined the honor.

Baker, and carried

months. He considered

not do everything at once.

better condition.

Williams, and carried.

Dr. Eadie contended that

the library closed.

AN EXCITING JOURNEY.

Reuter's representative has had an nterview with Mr. Melvin Vaniman. chief engineer to the Wellman Polar Expedition, and the designer and constructor of the airship America, who arrived in London from Spitz-

With regard to the recent work the expedition Mr. Vaniman remark-"We knew that we ought to start from our base at Spitzbergen Polewards between July 15 and August 20. Dozens and dozens of times every part of our airship was subected to the severest tests, the results being entirely satisfactory. On the evening of September 1, experiments made with kites led us to believe that wind might die down the following morning being probably succeeded by calm or light westerly winds. Early next morning we were all astir, and there was every indication of calm weather. Every man went to his post, a final trial of the motors was made, and the America with the Stars and Stripes flying at her stern, emerged from After swinging for compass, the navigator reported all in readiness, and the steel cable was passed down to the steamer Express which was to tow, us clear of the

IN MID-AIR.

"As soon as the ship was clear I took the opportunity to start the motors for the first time in the air. passing the Express as though the latter were standing still. For 19 minutes the America travelled with He turned to go, bushing his chair savagely aside. "You have my anthe cable connecting us with the Exwind was freshening. As there were imminent peril of these jerks wreckcast us off. This order was at once carried out and the America ran irea her guide-rope trailing in the water. the first time in mid-air I set the motors at full speed. The air-

A TRAGIC DISCOVERY.

"Some 20 minutes later, looking through the starboard window of the engi e-room, I saw that we were anparently drifting upon a high perpenmountain, and realized that our first fight with the wind had begun. The motors, which had been slowed down, were again given full power, and I was delighted to see the America clear from the land and steer towards the open . As soon as we lost sight of the dangerous headland the motors were again slowed down to 900 revolutions a minute, and for another 15 minutes our voyage was continued under perfect conditions. Looking out of the oppo-site window of the engine-room, I was astounded to see that we were drifting upon land in that direction. It was clear that something was wrong, and I hurriedly left the motors and going to the bridge where I found Mr. Wellman and Mr. Riesen berg, asked what was the matter. They informed me that the compass was not working properly, and they hearings. Luckily a few minutes a terwards the weather lifted some what, and we saw our little steamer about a mile away. now told me that the ship had made two complete turns against the wind. Again the fog closed in, and we were drifting rapidly on to a glacier.

THE END OF THE VOYAGE.

"Our motors were instantly stopsed, and we prepared to make a The emergency valve was Twice we touched the glacier slightly. As the America approached the glacier for the third time the incision deflating the bala mighty loon was made. roar the gas escaped, while the envelope fell clear of the airship itself. leaving the three of us standing on her deck. An examination of the Foul Bay, and our instruments indicated that we had been in the air for two and a quarter hours. storm abated somewhat after this. and the Express hove in sight, and steamed up to the face of the glacier. Salvage operations lasted two days, at the end of which time the Express, which had returned to headquarters to inform our steamer, the Frithiof, of our whereabouts, had reand we, with our airship. embarked on the Frithjoi for our The airship headquarters. The a practically undamaged."

Elephant skin, when tanned, meaures an inch in thickness.

Soldiers in the army of Argentina ire compelled to play football.

To keep a racehorse in even moderate condition in England, with proper attendants, requires over £300 year.

The number of deaths that occur on the globe amount to 67 a minute. and the births to about 69 or 70 a minute.

The largest serpent ever measured was an anaconda, which Dr. Gardner found dead in Mexico. It was 37it. long, and it took two horses to drag

The average size of Australian sheep runs is 36,000 acres, while sheep runs in South Africa average only 5,500 acres.

The skull of a human being grows rapidly up to the age of seven years, and then very slowly up to the age of twenty. After that its growth ceases entirely.

There is a story of a celebrated professor, a member of the Geological Society of London, who was lecturing before his students, one of whom had previously slipped in among specimens a piece of brick. Taking up the various stones, one after the other, the professor said: "This is a piece of granite, this a

piece of felspar," &c. Presently he came to the brick Without showing the least surprise he calmly continued : "This," holding up the object. "'s

a piece of impudence.'

be passed to the librarian, by Mr Williams, and carried.
Mr J. M. Carroll moved yearly bonus of £5 5s be vot retiring secretary (Mr D. Seconded by Mr Nicholson, ar Mr Troy returning thanks. Mr Troy returning thanks. Mr W. J. Fuller, J.P., Storckeep sham, S.A., writes: Some litt was called in to see a neighbor suffering from suffering from severe cromps, really thought he was past help bottle of Chamberlain's Colfe. Colarrice: Reved with me, and gades, according to directions, and in he had quite recovered. I have freit in my own family, and am so we'll to its merits that I make a point of my customers in a positive soar

by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Colds. Of proven efficient in Brot

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.
The secretary apologised for the absence of Mr E. W. Hughes.
In answer to a query from Dr. Eadie as to how the cost of lighting the Institute compared with that of last year, the secretary stated that the acetylene lighting cost slightly more than the lighting cost slightly more than the kerosene, no doubt due to the fact that the bulk of the lights were burned in the billiard room which was open after

the library closed.

Dr. Eadie contended that they burned the kerosene lamps when they had them in the billiard room, quite as much as they now burned the acetylene gas.
The President explained that acetylene was not cheaper than kerosene-even Mr Robertson said that. The advantage was in the saving of labor in cleaning, etc., and the better light.
The secretary read the balance-sheet for the year ending Decr. 31st, 1907 which showed the receipts to be £138 17s 10d, and the expenditure £169 17s 5d, leaving a debit balance at the bank of £30 19s 7d. The auditors (Messrs D. McDonald and H. B. Seager) certified to the correctness of the accounts.

Mr Menzies moved that the balancesheet be received. Seconded by Mr

Williams, and carried.

At the request of the President, the secretary gave full particulars of the item shown as sundry receipts in the balance-sheet. He also stated that the billiard receipts were £1 more than the previous year. The subscriptions also had come in very well, although they and come in very wen, atthough they and the hall rents were a little smaller than last year, due, no doubt, to the mining depression. Miss McNaughton had given him a full list of subscribers. There were 55 subscribers at £1 a year, and about 10 at 10s, and thus about £60 should come in. At 31st December the subscriptions in arrears amounted to £11 10s, which should have been paid accord ing to the rules; but Miss McNaughton had informed him that these outstanding subscriptions were now coming

in very well.

The President, in moving that the The rresident, in moving that the balance-sheet be adopted, remarked that it was encouraging to know that the Institute was in a very thriving and flourishing condition, due to the interest that the subscribers took in its welfare. The receipts from subscriptions and the billiard table were very good. The com mittee had found it necessary to spend mittee had found it necessary to spening \$30 odd during the year in making improvements to different parts of the building, and had put it in a safer and tetter condition. In reflecting great credit on the subscribers and others for the interest they had taken in it during the year, it also showed that the Institute was thoroughly staple and prosperous. There were other improvements not do everything at once. They were certainly in debt to the bank, but as they only had to pay 13s 6d interest, every subscriber must appreciate the value of the better lighting, etc., that they had put in during the year. They had also taken some of the trees to task, and taken away some of the shede. they would like to make, but they could and taken away some of the shade around the building, but as the trees were dangerous, as had been proved by one falling on the building, done so in the best interests of its safety. They had spent some £23 or £24 magazines, papers, and books during the 12 months. He considered that this Mechanics' was one with which it was a pleasure to be connected, and if anyone in Beaufort was not a subscriber,it was his or her misfortune that they were net. Seconded by Mr C. J. C. Baker, and carried. Mr Baker nominated Mr Eastwood for

man declined the honor. He thought as Mr Baker was senior vice-president he should take the position. There was no subscriber who took a keener interest n the well-being of the Mechanics' than Mr Baker did, and he did not think anyone was more fitted for the position of president. Seconded by Mr Nicholson. Mr Baker was unanimously elected.
Mr Eastwood, in vacating the chair, hoped Mr Baker would have as good and pleasant a time as he had had in it. Mr Baker thanked them for the honor conferred on him, which he fully appre-Their Institute was one

the position of president, but that gentle

should feel proud of. He did not know a little town like Beaufort that could boast of a better one. In the past year they had spent a lot of money in imthem spending enough money on books He noticed that the sum was only about £5. Some of the ladies had grumbled about it, but when their debts were paid they could easily remedy that little defect. He would endeavour to carry out his duties faithfully, and he trusted that with their energetic secretary and good librarian the Institute would

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prosper. (Applause.)
Mr D. F. Troy said that it was gener-

son, and carried with acclamation.

pr. G. A. Eadie moved that the usual per cent. commission on subscriptions be passed to the librarian. Seconded by Mr Williams, and carried. Mr J. M. Carroll moved that the yearly bonus of £5 5s be voted to the retiring secretary (Mr D. F. Troy.) Mr Troy returning thanks.

Dr. G. A. Eadie moved that the usual of the fire were:—Messrs McNaughton, Chas. Welsh, and the owners of the Langi-kal-kal Estate. Mr W. Nixon, of Waterloo, who had 1000 newly-split posts lying in McNaughton's paddock, had a quantity of them destroyed.

After the Bush Fire Brigade had left for the Langi-kal-kal fire, a request was



IT BENDS WITH THE FOOT.

If your feet hurt, every step is a strain on the whole body.

Well, the foot bends, but the sole of the shoe is stiff. The rub, rub, rub, makes the feet burn and ache.

It keeps every nerve under constant tension.

You'll find our boots and shoes for both men and women are so flexible that walking becomes a pleasure—so supple that they follow every movement of the foot.

When you have worn our footwear once you will always

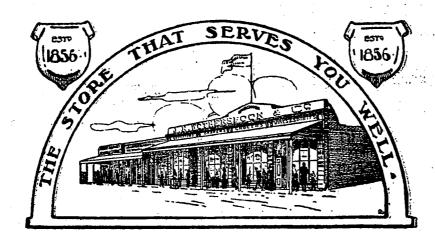
In long wearing qualities—in styles and in prices you will find our boots and shoes full of both pleasure and profit. Step in and try a pair.

Men's Bluchers, 3s. 11d. and 4s. 11d. Great Value. Gent.'s Balmoral Laceups, 6s. 11d. & 7s. 6d. per pair. Ladies' Laceup Shoes, 4s. 11d., 5s. 6d., & 5s. 11d. Special lines.

Ladies' 1-bar Shoes, 2s. 6d. & 3s. 6d.

Children's School Boots, from 2s. 11d. Children's Black or Tan Shoes, 2s. 11d. &c., &c.

> We have a few pairs of odd sizes of the stock bought by us from Mr. W. Hannah, which we are clearing out at unheard-of prices.



J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

BUSH FIRES.

A destructive bush-fire swept over Mr D. F. Troy said that it was generally a foregone conclusion that as long as the present secretary would carry on, no one else was nominated. He wanted to state that owing to pressure of business and other reasons—(laughter)—he did not wish for re-election.

The following office-bearers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mr C. J. C. Baker; vice-presidents, Messrs T. Williams and M. Flower; committee, Dr. Eadie, Dr. Jackson, and Messrs G. H. Cougle, John Jackson, E. W. Hughes, D. F. Troy, S. Young, and Jas. Eastwood; auditors, Messrs Seager and McDonald; secretary and treasurer, Mr H. H.

Mr Sinclair considered that now was large area of country, 5 miles east of Beaufort, and lying between Waterloo South and the Langi-kal-kal Estate, on Mr Sinclair considered that now was the proper time to pass a vote of thanks to the outgoing officers and committee, and he took the opportunity as a subscriber. This Institute had been carried on most satisfactorily during the past on most satisfactorily during the past year, and in a more business-like way than for many years past. The comthan for many years past. The committee were like a big family—they all worked together. He formally moved the vote of thanks. Seconded by Mr Nicholson and considerable and service with a cale of the content of the c icholson, and carried with acclamation.

Dr. G. A. Eadie moved that the usual of the fire were cont. commission on subscriptions of the fire were:—Messrs McNaughton,

Mr Troy returning thanks.

After the Bush Fire Brigade had left for the Langi-kal-kal fire, a request was received for assistance at a bush-fire at Shing, S.A., write:—"Some little time ago sufficing from severe cramps, and who bould not be an eighbour who was burning directly towards Raglan, which had started at Graveyard Hill early in the afternoon, and was burning directly towards Raglan, which had started at Graveyard Hill, the fire travelled through the was pust help. I took a Limited the

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC GLUB.

action of the president and secretary in paying accounts was endorsed.

The secretary submitted a balance-sheet for the year, showing the receipts to have amounted to £249 4s 6d, and the expenditure to £184 4s 6d, thus leaving a tr. balance of xoo; the secretary stating he had refunded £2 8s 10d of his salary so as to leave the fixed deposits (£65) intact.

The auditor (Mr John Humphreys) certified to the correctness of the accounts the books being neatly and to £3,400 for Trawalla, and £60 for Langi-Stall hut the Railway Commissioners declined to pay compensation. There upon the claim in respect to the Langi-Stall humbers and as shown by a settlement made by the representatives for the callinet yesterday, the late Judge Chomley gave an award against the Railway Commissioners.

This sward was contested in the State

accounts, the books being neatly and

funded when funds are available the Railway Commissioners would accept Seconded by Mr Baker and carried; the decision in one case as governing all secretary stating that one of the fixed three, but they had declined to do so, Seconded by Mr Baker and carried, the secretary stating that one of the fixed accretary stating that one of the fixed accretary stating that one of the fixed accretation that one of the fixed accretation that the loss on the year would now well. The representatives of the owners accretated to the Gabinet to The balance-sheet and auditor's report

were then adopted, on motion of Mr Cougle, seconded by Mr Halpin. The auditor's fee of 10s.6d was passed

of thanks to the chair.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRES

A general meeting of the above club, to wind up affairs connected with the Boxing Day sports, was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening: Present—Mr D: R. Hannah (vice-president, in the chair), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs W. H. Halpin, L. Bravo, T. Williams, G. H. Cougle, C. F. G. Baker, A. Parker (secretary), and D. Stevenson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed, and, on the motion of Dr. Eadie, seconded by Mr Bravo, the action of the president and secretary in paying accounts was endorsed.

The secretary submitted a balance-sheet for the year, showing the receipts

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS AND

LAND-OWNERS.

Are the Railway Commissioners to pay damages for the losses caused by a fire three years ago without further litigation was a question before the State Cabinet yesterday. On January 18, 1995, the estates of Carngham, Trawalla, and Edit of State were swept by a fire three years ago without further litigation was a question before the State Cabinet yesterday. On January 18, 1995, the estates of Carngham, Trawalla, and Edit of State (State of Carngham), and the second of the previous meeting which, it is claimed, was caused by a spark from a railway engine. Claims were put in for damages amounting in all to £3,400 for Trawalla, and £600 for Langi-Kal-Kal, but the Railway Commissioners declined to pay compensation. There-

This award was contested in the State accounts, the books being neatly and carefully kept.

The balance-sheet and auditor's report were received on the motion of Messrs Halpin and Stevenson.

Dr. Eadie moved that the amount of £2 8s 10d paid by the secretary be refunded when funds are available. Seconded by Mr Raker and carried the

thereupon appealed to the Gabinet to give them compensation without the cost of further litigation. The Cabinet

THE KIDNEYS. (By "Lumber,")

To much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of the maintenance of shormal condition of the kidneys. Health is a state in hich all the organs perform their functions freely and properly. The kidneys may be in an unhealthy condition even shough no pain be felt in their region. Some of the symptoms which indicate that the kidneys are not working efficiently are: Fluttering and pain at the heart, tendency to rheumatism, chills and fever, dropsical swelling of the ankles, scrotum and limbs, swelling of the ankles, scrotum and limbs, swelling of the eyelids, hard pulse, debility, intense pain in the small of the back, especially upon sudden excitement, indigestion, failure of perspiration and hot and dry condition of the skin, abnormal irregularity in urinating, and an unnatural colour or consistency of the urine.

For more than twenty years Warner's Safe-Cure has demonstrated its remarkable curative properties in cases of kidney disease. Persons who recognise, in the list given, symptoms from which they may be suffering, sany, with confidence, commence a course of this great specific with the full expectation of the restoration to health of the kidneys and the consequent disappearance of the sistressing symptoms.

A treatise on kidney and liver disorders will be sent, post free, on application to H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australesian Branch, Melbourne.

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



ELECTORAL REVISION COURT.

NOTICE. A REVISION COURT is appointed to be held at the Court House at Beaufort on THURSDAY, the 6th February, 1908, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock p.m., for the revision of the General p.m., for the revision of the General and Ratepayers' Lists, A.D. 1907-8, for the Beaufort division of the Electoral District of Hampden. C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of the Revision Court.

Clerk of the Revision Court. Beaufort, 22nd Jan., 1908. ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1907-8. LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF ELECTORS:—

108687, Andrews, Thomas John Ste-chen; 282754, Ashton, Joseph; 112322, Buchanan; Ernest Samuel; 282757, Campbell, Patrick Hubert; 263009, Carthew, Bertram Edward; 263046, Cochran, William Bennie; 263049, Davey, Noah; 215787, Dawson, John Alexander; Noan; 215787, Dawson, John Alexander; 217430, Donovan, Joseph; 217410, Downing, Thomas Frederick; 197123, Downing, William; 263048, Dunn, Hugh Charles; 263047, Dunn, James, junior; 217,449, Farmer, George; 263013, Flower, Mark; 234165, Formby, Ernest; 228605, Goodsam, William Hanny; 263028, Habis Mark; 234165, Formby, Ernest; 228605, Goodsam, William Henry; 263028, Hehir, Michael James; 217445, Henderson, William; 217440, Jennings; William; 263022, Liddelow, Harold; Contract 461—Supplying 300 c.; yds. quartz and gravel, Beaufort and Raglan road. Contract 461—Supplying 700 c. yds. 263029, McLay, Samuel; 87460, Gould's lane, Middle Creek. Contract 462—Forming, metalling, &c., O'Sullivan; Christopher; 263038, Peder, William Alfred: 263048. Reid Thomas O'Sullivan; Christopher; 203000, reduct, William Alfred; 263043, Reid, Thomas copted:

Russell; 217418, Roberts; William John; cepted:

Plans and specifications may be seen at Plans and specifications. The Spinton of Grave

The numbers are those of the Rights Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24th Jan., 1908. shown on the Generali List. Full par-ticulars of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my office. C. W. MINCHIN,

Electoral Registrar: Beaufort; 21st Jan., 1908. ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1907-8. LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON: LIST OF RATEPAYING

29, Baker, Seymour; 45, Barr, James; 47, Bartley, William J.; 61, Bell, John; 94, Bright, Robert H.; 101, Brown, James; 110, Brumby, John; 118, Buchanan, Thomas A. R.; 141, Carmichael, James; 157, Chibnall, Alfred C.; 179, Collins, Samuel; 180, Comber, Archiball E. 134 Carmed F. 2011, Carlos bald E.; 184, Conrad, E.; 211, Crocker bald E.; 184, Conrad, E.; 211, Crocker, John A.; 214, Cunnington, Alfred H.; 224, Daly, Cornelius; 229, Davey, Noah; 239, Day, Frederick J.; 245, Dilena, Anthony; 248, Dixon, Robert; 255, Dor-man, James; 270, Dunnet, George A.; 271, Dunnet, George A.; 286, Elstob, Jacob; 293, Fallon, Patrick; 300, Finch, Alfred T.; 303, Finch, Philip J.; 314, Foreman, Arthur Charles; 324, Francis, John; 334; Garde; A. H.; 354, Glenister, Frederick; 368, Green, Cornelius; 379, Guyatt, Frederick; 405, Harrison, Wil Guyatt, Frederick; 405, Harrison, William; 434, Humphreys, John B.; 453; Jay, Henry; 463, Johnston, John; 497, Kewley, Edwin C.; 508, Knight, George; 526, Leuenhagen, Frederick; 539, Lindsay, William; 540, Liston, Thomas; 551, Lynch, James; 599, Murdoch, James; 612, McCracken, James; 617, McDonald, Alexander; J.; 623, McDonald, James; 629, McGowan, Bobert; 643, McLay, William John; 679, Nicol, John; 699, Ocilvia James; 754, Reid Thomas; 769, William John; 679; Nicol; John; 699, Ogilvie, James; 754, Reid, Thomas; 762, Roberts, Digory P.; 763, Roberts, Digory P.; 775, Rodgers, Thomas; 782, Rose, Herbert; 845, Smith; Thomas; 877, Stokes, George F.; 878, Stokes, John; 879, Stokes, William; 918, Trainor, William; 958; Webster; William; 963, Welsh, William H.; 987, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wood, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, Wilson, Wils 998, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood William Bertram:

The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the abovementioned Division. Full particulars o persons objected to may be seen without ee at my office.
G. W. MINCHIN,

Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 21st Jan., 1908. Mining Leases Declared Void; A RARAT District, Raglan Division. No. 2006; H. Rose; 53a. 1r. 12p. parish Trawalla. No. 2007; Beaufort. Dredging Proprietary Coy. N.L.; 34a. 3r. 12p., parish Beaufort. W. DICKSON,

Secretary for Mines Melbourne, 22/1/08.

Beaufort Tennis Club. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS!
INSTITUTE, on WEDNESDAY Evening, 29th Jany., at 8 o'clock. Members and intending members are kindly invited to attend.
SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Sec., protem.

Transfer of Land Act. 1890. ferred to the Railway Commissioners for report.—"Argus," Wednesday.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod and Booth—10 hullecks Mrs. Hughes, Challicum, Ruan.

The same.

Test Transier of Land Act, 1890.

THOMAS TYRRELL, Gauger, has applied to bring the laud described at the foot berief under the above Act; and the Deputy Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the Ripenshire Advocate newspaper, and has appointed Fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the land may be brought under the operation of the Act, unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the same.

the same.

Dated the 16th day of January, 1908.

LAND REFERRED TO:

Grown Allotments 4, 5, 6, and 7, Section 10,
Town and Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon.

THOS. BYRNI, Registrar of Titles. SAMURL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for the

LOST, a Lady's Gun Metal WATCH, on Monday night, at the Kal-Kal fire. Finder rewarded on returning same to J. NICOL, Beaufort.

COCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, METH D L.S. ASSOCIATION: THURSDAY, FEB. 20th, 1908. JUMBLE FAIR, PROMENADE GONCERT. Jackson's String Band, &c., &c. Fair to be open at 3 p.m. One Evening only. Admission, 6d.; Children, 3d.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

THE Adjourned Annual Meeting will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on THURBDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock. Business—Election of Officers, and Arranging Annual Proces, &c. W. O'SULLIVAN, Secy. Beaufort Thistle Club GENERAL MEETING will be held at the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WED-NESDAY, 5th FEBY., st. 8 p.m., to Elect Offi-ters and Arrange Annual Celebration. J. NICOL, Hon. Secy.

LLOYD BROS.

(Late of Camperflown).

DEG to announce to the Public that they have
started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
remises two doors below are. Schlicht's store, nd'hope to merit a fair share of patronage.
All Repairs done. Sundries stocked. NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with
Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or
"WONGAN" during the Summer months
without Permission will be PROSECUTED.
DONALD STEWART.

THIRE OF REPON TENDERS, addressed to the President the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per

cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 3rd February, 1908, for the following works:—
EAST RIDING.
Contract 449—Supplying 300 c. yds. of

gravel, Carngham.
Contract 450—Supplying 400 c. yds.
quartz and gravel, Snake Valley, Ballarat and Smythesdale road. Contract 451—Supply of 200 c. yds. of ironstone on Snake Valley and Skipton

Contract 452—Supply of gravel, re-forming and gravelling near Lake Bur-rumbeet.

WEST RIDING. Contract 453-Metalling, &c., parish of Wongan. Contract 454—Carting metal, supply ng gravel, &c., Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road. Contract 455—Supplying 600 c. yds. gravel on the Beaufort and Lake Gold-

smith road: Contract 456—Supplying 600 c. yds. gravel on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road.. NORTH RIDING.

Contract 457-Forming, metalling; &c. on the Beaufort and Chute road. Contract 458—Supplying 400 c. yds. quartz and gravel, Neill-street, Beaufort. Contract 459—Supplying 600 c. yds. quartz and gravel, Beaufort and Water-

on the Waterloo and Chute road.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

Russell; 217418, Roberts; William Jonn; 263016, Synnott, Alfred James Thomas; 162262, Tyrrell, Michael; 217419; Wallace, William; 228599, Wilson; George; Hall, Beaufort. 263041, Wood, William Bertram Mont-

MISS NICKOLS has resumed TUITION. "The Fire," Beaufort.

For Stylish Clothing.

LVERY garment made by us, whether to your measure or ready-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Australia. Perfect fit, absolutel correct styles high weed weekling. styles, high grade workmanship and finish is embodied in every part of each garment, ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible respect. Made to your measure—

42/-, 50/-, 63/-, 105/-

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Pine Worsted Suits, 25s., 35s. Summer Suits, very smart, 37s. 6d. 34 54 in. Chest.

Trousers ... 4s, 9d. to 7s. 6d. White Drill or Crash. Cycling and Touring Suits, 25s., 95s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. We stock everything for Men's and Boys' wear.

LINGOLN, STUART & CO., Flinders St., Melbourne.

Perfection THE ANTI-COMBINE

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 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

Summer Luxuries!

To combat the heat wave of January, 1908, with the thermometer in the near vicinity of 100 deg. Fahr., we offer the following special lines:-

HAMMOCKS-Strong Twine and Cords, 5s. 6d. Coloured Cotton, with Spreaders and Cords, Coloured Cotton, with Triangles and Cords,

Water Bags (Heavy Navy Canvas)-6 pts., 1s.; 8 pts., 1s.; 10 pts., 1s. 3d.; 12 pts., 1s. 3d.; 14 pts.,

1s. 3d.; 16 pts., 1s. 6d. each.

Drip Filter (Canvas)-10 pts., 3s. 6d.; 12 pts., 4s. 6d. Butter Coolers-Round, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d. each.

SQUARE, with Tap, 9s. 6d. Sparklogene-13s. 6d. each.,

Sparklets (Syphons)—Large Size, 5s. 6d., with dozen Bulbs.
Bulbs for same, 1s. 6d. doz.

Selizogenes-Genuine "De Feore," 21s. each. Systeme, 19s. 6d. each. Charges (10 in box), 2s. 6d. box. Meat Safes-Perforated Zinc, well stoved: Round-12in.

6s.; 14in., 7s. 6d.; 16in., 9s.; 18in., 11s. 6d.; 20in., 15s. SQUARE-12in., 7s.; 14in., 9s. 6di; 16in., 12s.

6d.; 18in., 15s. Fly-screen Doors, with Spring Hinges and Latch, from 12s. 6d. each.

Fly Window Screens—From 2s. 6d. each: Fly Catchers-Peerless, 1s.; Daisy, 1s.; Glass, 1s. each.

15in. 16in. 18in. 20in. Dish Covers-"The Hopetoun," 3s. 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. "The Brassey," 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. 5s. 9d. Preserving Jars.—Mason's, Porcelain Tops, Rubber Rings Pints, 4s.; Qrts., 4s. 9d.; ½ gals, 6s. 9d.

Verandah Chairs (Folding); Ganvas Back-5s., 6s., 7s. 6d. each

Verandah Wicker Lounges-22s. 6d. each.

HAWKES BROS., THE IBONMONGERS.

BEAUFORT. **KKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX** rith hor head yards aback, and the boat was soon in the water pulling for a rhite object on the lee bow. Returning the pulling and the side, was passed up the side, and down to the sick bay, where the urgeon was ready for him. Apparently lead, yet all means of resuscitation were applied, and at last faint signs of life showed, yet, when fully restored, his nind seemed wandering, and Dr. Turner was puzzled for the time, but waited nore developments. Under opiates the

atient slept.

The "Pilgrim" filled away on her tourse, and under all sail made a straight wake for the north-east trades. The able hysician could not make out the case of patient. A severe bruise was on the tide of his head and face, but there seemed a mental aberration and an inability to answer questions intelligently. When asked his name, he answered, "Mary Trowell." Asked how he came in the water, he replied, "Stay-sail." To the puesion where he lived, he said, "Tack hip." His bodily strength returned somewhat, but his mind was weak and wavering, and his memory too dim to be

of any use.

In due time the "Pilgrim" arrived at Rio Janeiro. The unknown waif picked ap at see was handed over to the care the American Consul, and by him placed in the hospital. He was quiet and harmless, gave very little trouble, out his reason seemed lost. The charming climate and surroundings had a good effect upon the bodily health of the young man. From the windows of the hospital he could see the magnificent hospital he could see the magnificent harbour, and the ships lying at anchor there. These seemed to interest him but he always appeared to be searching for something among them he could not find. A tawny silky beard grew upon hi face, his form filled out, and but for the vacant expression in his eyes, he was all that manly beauty and symmetry of form yould express. One day a beautiful little schooner came in from sea. Her snows sails would have revealed her nationality at once, even if the starry flag had not at once, even if the starry mag had not down from her peak. She seemed to interest the hapless patient greatly. What just in front of the hospital she gracefully tacked, and at the proper moment he shouted, "Draw away," and as the jib swung across the deck he was great availed and accorded to be structural. excited, and seemed to be struggling with some memory, but could not concentrate his mind upon it. He watched the little vessel until she anchored, and would look at her for hours while she remained in the harbour, but at last she went away, and he saw her no more.

Abner Wilcox grew pale and thin. He visited a grave lawyer in the city, and told him his sad story. He made his will, leaving his little belongings to Mary and the children, and then he went to sea with a great sadness in his heart and a desire for death and rest. The harque "Pursuit" outward hound for and a desire for death and rest. The barque "Pursuit," outward bound for San Francisco, was struck by a pampert off the Rio de la Plata, and dismasted When the gale abated, jury-masts wern rigged, and the captain was enabled to get his ship into Rio Janeiro for repairs. One of the crew had been severely in jured in the disaster, and was sent to the hospital upon the arrival of the ship On the succeeding Sunday Abner Wilcox on the succeeding Sunday Adner Wilcox seaman on this vessel, asked permission to visit his shipmate at the hospital, and receiving it, went on shore. He wandered about the beautiful city, visiting the bjects of interest, and viewing the splendid scenery of the vicinity, and when the visiting hour arrived presented himself at the entrance, and was ad mitted.

The image is a man over in that museum who has lived for forty days on water."

Giles: "Pshaw! That's nothing. I have an uncle who has lived for nearly forty years on water."

The injured shipmate was rapidly im-proving under the skilful care of the surgeon in charge, and Abner contribut-ed to his comfort as he could, and was about to leave the place, when, turning he encountered a face and form that would never be effaced from his mewould never be effaced from his memory. Pressing his hands to his heart, cruggling for breath, he murmured, James Hallett," and fell fainting on the floor. When he recovered, kind people were about him and were ministering to him. He was bewildered for a mother than the standing many was a form that ment, but standing near was a form that brought back recollection, and he covered his face with his hands, and thankful tears fell from his eyes, and grateful prayers rose from his heart. James Hallett's face were a troubled and perplexed lett's tace wore a troubled and perplexed look. His hand was pressed to his head. He watched Abner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approached him.

"James," said he, "don't you know ""."

Still the strange look of perplexity was n the troubled eyes.

The surgeon then gave Abner a short nistory of this case that had perplexed them so much, and with a look of intense oity in his eyes Abner Wilcox vowed in his heart that his should be the task to restore his old friend to life and light end love again. He told the surgeon the and love again. He told the surgeon the strange story, and that intelligent off. cer saw at once the best hope for the afflicted and bewildered man.

"James Hallett," said Abner, slowly and distinctly, "I am your old friend, Abner Wilcox. Don't you remember

The vacant eyes brightened a little, but the look of trouble remained. "James," continued his friend, "have you lorgotten Mary and the children, and the little home in Wellfleet? Have u no recollection of the schoonel atchless," in which we were fishing other? Do you not remember one night we were beating up for Poldonk Rip, and you went aloft to furl the

the Rip, and you went aloft to furl the ataysail, and as you were coming down we tacked ship, and the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of test

"Gently, Jimmy," said his friend. "We cill talk it all over some time. You have been sick for a while."
"Nonsense, boy!" said James. "I ap all right. Why; I feel splendid. I will get up and look around a little, and you hall tell me all about it."
And then the whole story was tolk dances. "And the wife and children?"

They were well, but mourning hip as dead, and no way of getting the new tliem. Lie impatience knew no bounds. स्त्र द्वार स्त्रांस्त्री स्त्र भागा स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स्त्रां स

Christmas Eve had come the ting when all Christians are glad at heart; when all Christians are glad at heart; when the cathe since in their states, and her the table of Bethlehem—the crisis in the Babe of Bethlehem—the crisis in the Babe of Bethlehem—the crisis and the Babe of Bethlehem—the states and happier in season. Happy parents and happier hildren rejoiced and were exceeding hildren rejoiced and were exceeding that A light twinkled in a little college on Cape Cod. A sad-eyed widow held for children to her heart and weept, as the told them of the father that was placed in the college on the property of the college of the father that was placed in the college and then more calmly of the circ. the total them of the lattier real wife fore, and then more calmly of the cloring hope that the season gave of a bless meeting with him beyond the stars.

was on his face, but he made no sign and hurried on in the footsteps of him who had gone before. It was a gloriou light. No cloud obscured the brilliance

of the northern constellations. A light all of snow had covered the earth out if sight and added a luminous glow to the scane.

"James," said the rearmost man, "do not linger for me. Press on, to give them the glad surprise that your coming will be. I have no place there.

"Nonsense, Abner," said James; "the ruest and most faithful friend I even and shall share my joy this night. Come

and shall share my joy this night. Come "I will follow, James; go you on at with me.' "Mamma," said little Minnie, "iz God "Mamma," said little Minnie, "iz God glad to-night that people are so happy?" "My child, we must be certain that He is, and also that He grieves with

He is, and also that He grieves with those who are sorrowful."

"Will my dear papa know in heaver that we miss him to-night, mamma?"

"We must believe so, darling."

"Yes," said a strong voice from the door, "but you will mourn no more, my larlings, for the dead is alive again, and part of the dead is alive again, and part of the dead is alive again, and the dead is alive again.

To picture the scene that followed, with its precious emotions, is not for my pen. It was a Christmas Eve full of sacred joy and perfect love.

After a time James said, "Why, group in Abrea"

A cloud came over the brow of the happy wife, and she asked: "Why, my dear husband, what do we want of him: We are happy enough without strangers "Mary, you do not know," said he.
"You would never have had me back,
if it were not for him. I must seek for

They had not far to look; for, having unished the task that had been marked out for him by the bereaved wife—having found the one who was lost, and restored him to the arms of those who loved him best—he was lying pescefully on the snow, with a smile on his worn face, for Abner Wilcox, seaman, fisher. face, for Abner Wilcox, seaman, fisher-man, and gentleman, was dead.

TO FRESHEN COLOURED STRAW HATS.

First brush off all dust, then dissolve First brush off all dust, then dissolve a piece of gum-arabic about the size of a very small nut in three tablespoonfuls of cold water (the best plan is to put it soaking overnight). Brush the hat well aver with this solution, being careful that the brush penetrates to every part. Hang in a cool place till dry.

Some folks are never satisfied
With anything they've ever tried,
They couldn't be happy if they would,
And they wouldn't be happy if they could.
All things to them seem crooked or
double,

"I made ten shillings this morning "That's right, my son. I'm glad to see that you recognise the advisability of being independent of parental assist ance. How did you make it, my boy?"

"Borrowed it from ma."

orty years on water."
Miles: "Impossible!"
Giles: "Not at all; he's a sea captain."

"Has the giraffe been ill long?" asked the veterinary surgeon, as he entered the park enclosure.
"Yes," replied the keeper, "I should say it was rather long. A sore throat."

"Jack," asked the father, "are you going in for any of the school sports this "Yes, father," replied the unsuspecting
'I'm going to try for the mile

boy. "I'm going to try for the mile race."
"Good," returned the father. "I have a letter to be posted, and it is about a mile to Post Office and back. Let me see what time you can do it in."

Life Insurance Agent (filling in application): "Your general health is good, is it not?" Applicant: "Never had a sick day in my life."

Agent: "Um! You do not contemplate entering upon any hazardous under-taking, I suppose?"

Applicant: "Well yes, I am afraid I do. I am going to get married next

Vednesday. Mr. Slowboy: "There's a big strike on in the jewellery trade."
Miss Waite: "I wonder if there's any failure in the ring supply?"

"And why does your master want to sell the horse?" 'E doan care for 'm, sir." "But why doesn't he care for him? You tell your master that I should like to see

"Well, to tell ye the truth, sir, 'e ain't come out o' the 'ospital yit, sir." Tuner: "Your daughter left word that

Mr. Wheatpit: "My failure is the talk compared with 1906. of the street. At the meeting of my creditors to-day I arranged to pay ten hillings in the pound."

Mrs. Wheatpit (after a moment's figuring): "Oh, Henry, isn't that lovely?

Then the two-guines hat I had sent home to-day will only cost half-price."

Teacher (instructing class on manners): Now, Willie Brown, for example, if you were sitting in an electric car, every seat accupied, and an old lady enters, what would you do?"

Tommy: "Please, air, I would presend
I was sleepin"."

A lady teacher in the public school was amazed the other day by seeing a perfect forest of juvenile hands fly up in the air and shake and gesticulate wildly. "What do you want?" queried the pussed instructor.

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

Magistrate: "Did you see the begin ping of this quarrel?" Witness: "Yes, sir! it was two year ago."
Magistrate: "Two years ago?"
Witness: "Yes, sir. The minister
said—'Will you take this man to be your
swful husband?" and she said—' I will."

"Benny, how do we know that the moon 240,000 miles distant from the earth?" Benny(alarmed at the teacher's manner polied: "Y-y-you said so yourself, siz. ILINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Solds, Rases Asthma and relieves breathing,

ance of the other, who toiled along with quick, gasping breath, and his hand pressed to his heart. A look of pair ras on his face, but he made no first The Case of Mr. W. ZEVENBOOM.

(By a Local Reporter.)

pegan by saying, "so you may well magine that I have seen Melbourne in its most flourishing as well as in its most depressed days."

"At what period do you consider have weather most depressed have as the most depression here?" here was the most depression here?

cerned, I must say that it was when it was ill with my liver some time ago. tor I give you my word that I was in-leed very weak and miserable, and carcely knew what to do to put the ime in, as there was nothing I could ake any interest in. When my appeite began to fall away, I naturally peoted to lose some of my strength out not to such an extent as I did, for my vitality was so exhausted that I gol horoughly tired out early in the day, and my limbs and body seemed always ull of nasty aching sensations, which ull of nasty aching sensations, which must have resulted from my extreme weariness. The aches were always worse of a morning, for you must know hat I could not sleep well, and being twake most of the nights vainly enterworing to get to sleep had a more wearying effect than if I had been up and about all the time."

"Were you ever compelled to neglect your business through being so devoid of energy."

your business through heing so devoid of energy."

"Oh, yes; now and again I was altogether incapable of interesting myself in the business through feeling so excessively languid and drowsy, and then I would take a day off, but you may rest assured I was very much off colour when I did that, because my business is rather extensive, and it does not do for the principal to be away all day long. Sometimes, however, there was no help for it, and with the pains across my loins and my chest so stuffed as it was, more particularly after I had taken some food, I can tell you in all sincerity that I had a very dreary time. If I tried to bustle about for a few ninutes in my anxiety to throw off the sluggish feeling that was upon me, I got so short-winded that soon I would have to give up, and when on such occasions my helplessness became so apparent, I must admit that I grew more despondent than ever. When I arose from my bed of a morning I had a tasto in the mouth that was most disagreeable, and, besides, my tongue was all coated, and more often than not I had a feeling in the eyes as if they were unusually large, while the sight of them was not by any means as good as it should have been."

"And how long were you suffering

"And how long were you suffering "Until a gentleman friend, who runs
"Until a gentleman here, recommend tke this?"

"Until a gentleman friend, who runs a large business place here, recommendad and me to try some Clements Tonic, and it was not long after I had taken his advice that I was delighted to find I was on the mend. Yes; I hadn't taken is great quantity of that medicine when I actually felt that my liver was doing I saw work properly, for the old feelings of langour and depression died away, and I felt brighter than I had been for nany a month. This was not all, for lements Tonic gave me the best appetite I had known for years, besides which was still more important) making which was still more important) making which was still more important. which was still more important) making my internal organs so healthy that I had no trouble in digesting my food, and when I could do that the pains I used to complain of were gone, and rom my heart I thanked God for it

Do I understand that your ailments rere quite cured?"
"Quite, and I shall always gratefully emember Clements Tonic for making me healthy and sound like it did, and ne healthy and sound like it did, and I now make a practice of recommending hat romedy to anybody I hear of who an't skeep, and who require strength ming and toning up generally, for I am convinced there is nothing like Clements Tonic in the whole universe. I hink so highly of the medicine which estored my health that you can use my name and publish these statements in ny form you deem advisable.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.
WYNARD ZEVENDOM 291 Pruningond-st, Carlton STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I WYNARD ZAVENDOM 291 Drummond.at, Carlton the State of Victoria de solemnly and sincerely diter that I have carefully read the amexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively unbered from one to four, and that it contains an a true and faithful account of my illness and curve Chements Tonic, and also contains my full permision to publish in any manner my statements—which give voluntatily, and without receiving any pay ent; and I make this solemn declaration conscient to the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victorian declaration persons making a fase declaration punish

Declared at Cariton, in the State of Victoria, this 1Sti av of January, 1904, before nie W. EUGEN!

The Victorian gold yield for December was 76,167ozs., showing a decrease of 8257ozs, when compared with the should call and tune your piane."

Mr. Binks: "What's wrong with it?"

Tuner: "She says three strings are total yield for 1907 was 754,270ezs. gross, a decrease of 80,505ozs, when

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your digestive organs. Your stomach is out of
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refuses to perform its functions. All you need
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deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that deceiving the simple-minutes, and so getting a sale for all inflication which has none of the penencial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, And to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it. MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/5; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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ness becoming fatal.
Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attack 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 successful in completely curing the complaints

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1ft. in depth or width; rs postage for every 202. or tion thereof

Books-For every 4oz. or u paper Newspapers, magazines publications not publishe rds—2 for ... Registration fee Parcel, 11b. or under ...

Parcel, each extra lb. or u

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Po Packets may be sent the post without a cover (but ed with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp, s etc.); in a cover entirely o the opening must be of t tent of the end or side, and tents must be easy of w The cover may bear the sen and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc., may be, "only." Packets n partment may cut the str amine the contents, and tie up again. Samples of sec etc., which cannot be sen packets, may be enclosed i boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If ad places in the United King they may be sent in closed

ent bags.
Note.—If the above com-not complied with, packets a ed as insufficiently paid le charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA

Letters-For every 1/10z or

Wales, South Australia, T mania. Queensland. Australia, New Zealand

Packets, Books, Newspape Registration Fee same as places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every par of 1lb. or under Each additional 1lb. or u

der (up to 11lb.) .. RATES TO THE UNITED I

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

oz. to 51b. 1d. Printed Papers (other the newspapers)—For every 20 or under up to 51b. Patterns and samples—For every 20 or under up to 51b. every 20z. or under up 120a.
Registration Fee
Acknowledgment of deliver
of a registered article

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 1lb. or u er ... Each additional 11b ... PARCELS POST WITHIN V Limit weight 111b. Limit of 6in. in length, or 6ft. in g length combined. Postage (to paid by stamps).—11b. or un each extra 1b. 3d. The stam affixed to an adhesive length

affixed to an adhesive label t tainable at any post-office, wh will be attached to the parce postal receiving officer after accretioned the weight. No will be accepted unless fully

RATES OF COMMISSI Money Orders Psyable in the wealth.—Any sum not over £5, £5, but not over £10, 1s; over not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15 over £20, 24. Orders Payable in New Z

Viders Payable in New Z Not over £2, 6d.; not over not over £7, 1a, 6d.; not o 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. ever £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegr New South Wales, Queenslan Australia, Tasmania, and Per tern Australia): Charge for a

in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United
and other British Possessi
Foreign Countries—6d. for each POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes nay be obtain lost Omee in victoria. Hour hent—If a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following 're the denor of the notes, and the poundage charged for the 1:—1s. 1/d.; 1/d.; 2s., 1d.; 1s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 6d.; 1d.; 1d.; 2d.; 1d.; 2d.; 2d.; 2d.; 2d.; 2d.; 2d.; 2d.

LINSHED COMPOUND, of coven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, ltp of breathing.