

Minonshire

No 1575.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1,

PRICE THREEPENCE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE

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 6.

ed papers, maximum weight 51b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 202. or frac-

mum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, Ift, in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or fraction thercof 0
Books—For every 4oz, or under, up to 5lb. 0 1 Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0 Post Cards—each 0
Reply P it Cards—each 0 rds-2 for 0

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

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 Cares more for rest than worldly gain 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 extent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal)

The cover must be ensy of withdrawal be ensy of The cover may bear the sender's name Unsought except by men he owes. 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.

That naught may break his dreamless sleep, with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet.

And that the world may know its loss place on his grave a wreath of moss. up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or A chump who wouldn't advertise."

boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only. they may be sent in closed, transpar-Note.—If the above conditions be not complied with, packets are regard-

ed as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Letters-For every 40z or un-Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, 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 111b.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2
Letters to Foreign Countries— For every ½oz. or under .. 0 24 Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 Newspupers—4oz., each . . . 0
Each additional 2oz. . . 0
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 20s. or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples — For every 20z. or under up to

12oz. 0 1
Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article . . . 0 2% Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—
For each parcel of 1lb. or un-Each additional lib 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. oin in length, or oft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d; each extra 1b. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the Postal receiving officer after he has sacertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

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

Order £20, 2s.

Order £20, 2s.

Order £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand. Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 18.; not over £7, 18. 6d.; not over £10, 28.; not over £12, 28. 6d.; not over £18. £15, 38, not ov not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-tern Australia): Charge for a message in addition 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 ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of payhent—If sa.m. to 5 p.m.

The following we the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for the a:—Is. ¼d.; 1s. 6d., ¼d.; 2s., 1d.; 1s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s.,

'LINSBED COMPOUND,' of 40 year roven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing.

id.; 158., 3d.; 20 - 8d.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including ldress 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 additional

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

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

porterage charges

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

And on some barnyard gate a sorawl.

Packets may be sent through the No people who have cash and sense, post without a cover (but not fasten- Go prancing around to read the fence.

Place on his grave a wreath of moss

-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 Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus for the small sum of keeping new bargains continually 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 S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance .- Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

dow." Talk to the local editor, and between ou 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 insocts whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. I exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powde is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KRATINGS." Lt., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and instructual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s, each, by all chemists.

and is, each, by all chemists.

Theoat Affections and Hisarress.—
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 new sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "alight cold," or brouchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the algoature

Warranted Cure for A Warranton Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges, from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These femous Fills also ours Gravel, Fams in the Back; and all Ridney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storcksepers throughout the world, **GLARKE'S** B. 41. PILLS.



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mes. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as button." It soothesthechild, itsoftenathe gums, allayrall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Penlers everywhere

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

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

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY _OCAL

AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

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

3s per Quarter

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, as 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

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 BEASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIFT 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 shood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of chicker's Blood Mixture, the world-famed history Purifier and Restorer. This medicine history with the reason of this being undoubledly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do t cures with and blood disease, permanently.

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al purities, from whatever cause arising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from he 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 eid 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 BENRFIT 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 trid many thiags without benefit until I took your remeaty. If for it eighth bottle I was quite well again. Peace accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Bloom Mixture. —June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Westen, 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 surferer from excema and an irritating skin treather since the age of thitteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doct informed me tout my disease was the result of nooning after torden. big London hospitals a doct informed me tout my disease was the result of looking after lordigh horses. I have had as many as thirty, horses under my care, my father being a horse-desley and johnaster. He (my, is, h ry-was specking one cay to a frience of most who meet in her match ewas being curry of non a reason, most in horse-kins, by Charke's Blood hixture. I continued, however, to suffer until april 4 last, when my friend told me-he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am as 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 narwer any inquiries con-

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasu.e 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 abscosses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outand, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks.
The doctor then told me I should have to go
inside tefore he could do mything for me. I
went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after
undergoing two operations I got a little better.
Before I had been out of hospital a week I
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
the stayed I were considered unrad.' I have 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 again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World, tamed Blood Mix cre,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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

The confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

The 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 sub-



PUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. H. SANDS

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

Hoarse 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.

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. 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 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. 1 got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

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

"Your 'Frootolds' is the only medicine ! have ever found to do me any good for Billousness and Indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A.

"Enclosed please find \$/- for two bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland. "Will you please forward another bottle of Frootolds? They have relieved me of my Head-

two months ago, and found them very good."

aches. You can use my name at any time as atestimonial 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 bad 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, 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 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. GRESSEY, 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 lam—that 'Frootoids' are a very godd medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, 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, 16. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable lecally, 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.), W ISHES to intimate to the Residents o Reaufort and Surrounding Districts tha he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public

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

stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, y strict attention to the delivery of all papers to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-tisements received for all Melyourne and

AND

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS.

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Meser Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architec

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 Martages and Probate surposes made by our Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Dioceso, 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 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. Niegara Falls en route. Fares to London, 185 to 186. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Betimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, 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. Daily. Closing Time. 8.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat : ... 8 and 4 50 Geetong 8 and 4.50

Trawatla Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays.

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

Daily COUNTRY. a.m. Ragian Waterloo 9 Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute

Chute 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring 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.

ind Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muitoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Bu.ngor, 8.30 s.m. daily.

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

From England.-Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for Sminutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang, r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturdays Sa.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 put for receiving deposits only.

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Thorefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

"Subscribers and Advertisers"

and be will do his utmest to entitle him to a

"The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Contracted let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatia Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire. From Melbourne, Ballagat, Geolong, and Trawalla.—12:20 p.m. daily and 8:40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballagat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices.

> The Circulation ofthe Biponshire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

> And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patnessage accorded him by giving, the Latest pos-ills cocal and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

> > "The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOENING CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldswith, Sailer's Gully, Main Lose, Ragian, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambeon, Burngor, Hiddle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give-

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

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

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

A SUIT TO SUIT YOUR FIGURE AT A

Beaufort.

te; we are merely to our parts good -clothes that carry efinement-clother reful workmanship ortable "feel," and Miller" Suits have llence-inside and inty outside appear of solid material. t make a suit look fully represented it of all-round merit. select your Spring ent fabrics? cotch Tweeds, ud Indigo Blue

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PPOINTING EES, EXECU-COMPANY, sed to risks o administered name of th nty. ade of all ac sult the Com pout to make & CO., and District.

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DDER. SMITH, AND

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ARMERS' FAVOR-

varded, Furniture ered, Conveyances RRIS. led to for trucking

Bros.; Permewan, h & Co.; Norwich nd National Mutual

FIGURE TO SUIT

YOU.

asurement Forms ou ask. THIERS, ridge St.,

UINEAS.

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 Cambries-il has ever been our good fortune to secure

The malerials 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 1s 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.

H. COUGLE 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 Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every stiention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

BEAUFORT.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

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

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 every convenience. Lavatorice, &c.

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. No giare, no heat; and—greatest Success of all—we are now able to take our Photographe without the obnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co.'s already Beautiful Photographs will be better than ever.

Richards & Co., Sturt Street.

SOCIETY.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 A. C. WELSH, Secy. Religious Services.

United Ancient Order of Druids.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1908.

Presbyterian Church,—Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Ruglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas.
Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.
and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.
Methodist Church — Beaufort, 11 a.m., and
7.p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Ruglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan. Raglan,
7.80 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Main Lead, 8
p.m.—Mr. J. Cameron.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

NEW STUDIO

The rocks. One could hear the remark
frequently made by those who indulged
in it—"What a pity we cannot get
water like this in Beaufort!" The band
played a number of selections during
the day; and the party broke up somewhat early on account of threatening

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of The Leading and Fashionable he Commonwealth of Australia for taking Ballarat Photographers,

The State of Victoria and the High Court of he Commonwealth of Australia for taking Ballarat Photographers,

The Leading and Fashionable diverged to the financial year remained, and the time wherein the municipalities could spend the money was rapidly diminishment.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

of Mr Geo. Lewis.

The minutes of the previous meeting 18th March. were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Shire of Ripon, asking for payment of £50 towards improvements in

Simple and work in the age of the property of

It was decided to sell the publican's two Carrolls and Burke being left at the booth and fruit stall by public auction on the last Saturday in February.

Mr W. J. Stevenson was, on the a complaint that it was not a start, as

BUANGOR SPORTS.

ment of £50 towards improvements in Beaufort Park, according to arrangement made with North Riding councillors.—To be paid, the secretary stating he was withdrawing the money from the savings bank.

From Geo. Lewis, Mawallet, promising donations of £5 from Mr P. Russell and £3 from himself ***SPONSHIRE ADVOCATE**
Rotice to Advertisors.

Owner 1900 to the inconvenience country by the speciment to the speciment

A general meeting of the above Society

A general meeting of the above Society
was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday
afternoon. Present—Messrs. D. R.
Hannah (president), G. Topper, A. M.
Hannah, W. H. Halpin, D. F. Troy
(secretary), A. Parker, J. Eastwood,
D. Stewart, R. A. D. Sinclair, and W.
Lynch.

Mr Eastwood apologised for the absence
of Mr Geo. Lewis.

on the last Saturday in February.
Mr W. J. Stevenson was, on the
a complaint that it was not a start, as
motion of Messrs Eastwood and Sinclair,
appointed ticket seller at the Park at a
fee of £1.

The judges and stewards were then
selected, and the secretary instructed to
write to see if they would act; in the
event of any being unable to do so,
fresh appointments to be made by
president and secretary.

Mr W. J. Stevenson was, on the
a complaint that it was not a start, as
motion of Messrs Eastwood and Sinclair,
bearing evidence the protest committee
decided to dismiss the complaint.

Goal-kicking Contest, 35 yds.—10s.—
M. Carroll.

Boys' Handicap Race, under 15 years;
100 yds.—6s, 4s, and 2s.—First heat—N.
Dunn, 1; W. Halpin, 2; F. Anderson, 3.
Second heat—B. White, 1; R. Robinson, 2; N. Dunn, 3. Agood 2; M. McPherson, 8. Final—B. White, 1; R. Robinson, 2; N. Dunn, 3. Agood

race. Won by 2 yds.
Girls' Handicap Race, under 14 years;

Girls' Handicap Race, under 14 years; 80 yds.—4s, 2s, and 1s.—C. Rohinson, 1; L. White, 2; M. Anderson, 3.

Handicap Novice Wood-chop, 15-inch green logs—15s and 5s.—W. Shalders, 25 secs. behind scratch, 1; John Nairne, 10 secs. behd. scr., 2; J. Neate, scr., 3. Eight competitors. Won very easily. Time not taken.

District Handicap, 100 yds.; 10-mile radius: 3 months' residence—30s. 15s.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 28TH JANUARY, 1908. (Before Messrs. H. M. Murphy, P.M., G. Topper, R. A. D. Sinclair, and M.

Gonstable E. A. Starkey v. Herhert.
Rose.—Adjourned vaccination case.
Miss Creagh, registrar, having given
evidence as to the registration of the
child's birth by the father, and to the
child not having been vaccinated to her
knowledge, defendant, who did not
appear, was fined £2.

At the instigation of School Inspector
Wm. Veitch, Thos. Bending was fined
2s in each of two cases for neglecting
to send a child of which he was the
guardian to school the required number

guardian to school the required number

of days.
The Shire of Ripon through the secretary (Mr. J. M. Carroll) obtained an order against J. T. Smith for £1 7s, unpaid rates.

ALL RIGHTS R

Authors of "A Scarle Shulamite." "Ar Plains," &c. climbing up it by to step on a project his danger. The ranged that anyone Gideon Travis, the tor of the estate, to make their way have gone regarding the property. Joce mother, who is an He urges

father, Ralph Kenn the legend of the ite and Papist. w she shut herself up band returned from tower. What he fou seal placed upon t figure of an old ma vis. As Fay is spe dows suddenly Fay and Jocelyn was only the reflec on the glass wind

the picture gallery Jocelyn, in passin and knocks, but to open, saying breakfast Jocelyn small island on a the delapidated signs of recent occ riving at the cast his father died through the burst hand was a ring crest. On the

mother, Mrs. K After the two f ver, his father's cates to Jocelyn will. His name tioned in it, and made sole heir. the legitimate nedy, and that was Norman changed when owing to charge regarding wife. He cloped

one Paul Mar lyn's mother. Th Jocelyn a sum si year if he will o pute the success vis to the estate fuses to accept CHAPT Burning with brain in a turmoi the door behind hi

he was just consc tor had risen Nathan Oliver something-words could not distingt took to be an a his decision. "So they would would buy my sil ed to himself. pounds a year-r exchange for wh Nathan Oliver—n brother Gideon I penny do I touch it my rightful due have got up again you. If it were t

you offer me mone He waited for fingers still restin of the door, ready Oliver, should with a repetition nial to consider might be made t came no further the room, and moved away into of the hall. Very slowly he It was nov and though he ha retiring to rest. sire for the solitude He wanted to the

upon his own bed, on the events of a realize the position had been brought the desolation that He mounted the dream. passion had subsid seemed heavy, hard trol. He leaned the massive banis short breaths, str

peculiar faintness on him. He had been night. He had beface with a hidee

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one i at Nhill. e accused, John utchinson. He 12th inst. for Court of Petty enced to six ait (produced) h I was esc**ort**left the Nhill ner and anhanded the nstable at towards Balthe time the we got to o, and took went into and I stood the trainuld get into the That was about bars on that parbars on a

the train was og-constable of I. branch, and sworn, stated: Nicholson and ed through Stonestation, where there. We then e I saw accused identified him as said to him, ''How to this mess?" iden impulse. wish to make a f you do, I will Accused said. ement: I'm very rom the seniormade a statement. riting (produced). er to him, signed d by myself and he statement corable McPherson's tion that prisoner go to the lavatory escaping, but or ly open he acted d got through it. aid-On the ssisted Constable e accused to the

icker, police con-Buangor, sworn, ormation received 18th January, Matthew and Yalla-v-Poora it At about half-past e came across him, covered with a Poora plantation. and I caught hold "Hulloa, Hutm, "Hunoa, d up, and said, mistake; that is "Yes, I think to arrest you." the man. prought him into On the him up. On the oles Rogerson and and I was present he statement which witness. The next able Rogerson and e Ballarat Gaol. is defence, and was the Ballarat Su-February. here retired.)

Starkey proceeded elsh and Herbert rtain public place, ge Hotel, Beaufort, 07, they were play hg, at a certain bil-Pearson appeared 5. Young for Welsh. an objection that sclosed no offence. arvellous in its simwording was conte in contrast to the lice Offences Act. re necessary to conuch as the articles

continue through the indicate some throat is a serious mistake to rlain's Cough Remedy staghs of this nature, veers fauthring. For

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. ~ THE ~

Sealed Tower.

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

SEVENTH INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. locelyn Kennedy, a young man of twenty-three, is trying to explore an old tower on an estate which his father has just purchased. He is dimbing up it by branches of ivy towards a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when a cry from beneath warns him of his danger. The stone is so arranged that anyone stepping upon it would be precipitated to the ground. The cry comes from the hps of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of Gideon Travis, the former propriefor of the estate, to whom she is 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. Jocelyn finds his mother, who is an invalid, much worse. She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mysteries which he must never seek to but she says she cannot, as she has neither friends nor money. unless he is in dire distress. His father, Ralph Kennedy, announces dinner that night that Gideon Travis will stay on at the house until he is married. Jocelyn and being left alone, she tells him the castle. 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 of the lower, was Rebellion of 1745 glad you've come. I was waiting 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 figure of an old man, and these always presaged the death of a Travis. As Fav is speaking, the windows suddenly glow with light. Fay and Joselyn 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

hind it a little dark room like a lumber-room. While examining it he hears the sound of a human completely, large though it was. tread in the gallery outside. He s the figure of an old, greywho vanishes along the gallery. Joselyn, in passing the door of his tather's room, hears voices inside and knocks, but his father refuses to open, saying there is no one Next morning before breakfast Jocelyn goes to visit a small island on a lake on the estate, and is surprised to find that the delapidated but on it shows signs of recent occupation. On arriving 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 On the following day, his mother, Mrs. Kennedy, also died. After the two funerals, Nathan Oliver, his father's lawyer, communieates to Joselyn the contents of the will. His name is not even mentioned in it, and Gideon Travis is made sole heir. Nathan makes him with strength and courage. known to Jocelyn that Gideon is the legitimate son of Ralph Kennedy, and that he (Jocelyn) is illegitimate. Kennedy's real name was Norman Travis, which he changed when he left the country owing to charges brought against him regarding the death of his wife He cloped with the wife of one Paul Martin, who was Jocelyn's mother. The lawyer offers to Joselyn a sum sufficient to produce an income of five hundred pounds a year if he will consent not to dispute the succession of Gideon Travis to the estates, and Jocelyn re-

fuses to accept it. CHAPTER XI.

Burning with indignation, his brain in a turmoil, Jocelyn slammed the door behind him. As he did so he was just conscious that the solicitor had risen to follow him, that Nathan Oliver was calling out something-words which Jocelyn could not distinguish, but which he took to be an appeal to reconsider

his decision. "So they would pay me off-they would buy my silence!" he muttered to himself. "Five hundred pounds a year-no paltry sum-in exchange for what? But no, Mr. Nathan Oliver-no. friend Gideonbrother Gideon I should say-not a penny do I touch unless I can prove my rightful due. It's a plot you warded after him to Kelton as soon have got up against me, the pair of as he settled down, but it was foryou. If it were not so, why should tunate for him they had not yet been you offer me money?"

He waited for a few minutes, his fingers still resting upon the handle moved away into the empty vastness means certain even then that the of the hall.

Very slowly he ascended the stair-It was now nearly midnight, retiring to rest. Joselyn felt the desire for the solitude of his own room. wanted to throw himself down upon his own bed, and to reflect upon the events of the day, to try to the desolation that manaced him.

He mounted the stairs as one in a Reaction had set in, his passion had subsided, and his limbs seemed heavy, hardly under his con-He leaned his weight upon the massive banister, drawing quick, short breaths, struggling against a peculiar faintness that had come up-

become a reality. For the moment, in the tensity of his anger, he had cast it from him, but now as he by the throat. Almost he could his neck. It was the phantom of his own degradation, and he knew that if it seized upon him in very truth he would never be able to east from him. It would walk by his

taminated. · The boards of the staircase creaked and the hall below seemed full of unwonted sounds. 1 There was a draught, too, a breath of air, that came he knew not whence, but he felt the stir of it in his hair. He lifted his hand to his throat, for a strange, choking sensation had come upon him. Then with both hands he gripped the banisters. He felt faint and realized in a curious indistinct manner that he had taken little food that day, and that for the last few nights he had hardly closed his eyes in sleep. Little wonder was it that

this faintness had come upon him. The sound of an opening door recalled him to himself. Perhaps it. was well that breath of air had reached him, for the night was stifling hot, and he had been nearer succumbing than even he himself realized. Now he drew himself up, know. He urges her to leave the all his senses once more on the alert, and listened intently. From the head of the staircase where he She gives him a sealed packet, and stood concealed by the darkness, he makes him swear never to open it could see that the great front door was slowly opened, but he could discern little of the figure that crossed the threshold. He knew, of course,

that it must be Gideon-Gideon returning late, as was his custom, to Another door opened and a flash of light shot across the hall. "Is that you, Gideon?" It was the voice of Nathan Oliver. ''T'm

for you."

dark form of the man standing in the doorway. Gideon made some inaudible reply, and then he. too, disappeared in the light that came from the open door. The two men stood together for a few minutes carrying on a whispered conversation, of which Jocelyn could hear nothing. It was strange, but it seemed to him that Gideon had

some one who stood silently by the door, a vague, crouching figure that shunned the light.

Presently the door of the study closed, and all was silent once more. his father having retired, he picks Jocelyn groped his way up the rest up a newspaper, and finds, marked of the staircase and turned into the in red ink, an account of a murder picture-gallery. After all, it matat Dyne Lodge, Hampstead Heath, tered little what these men might

He remembers that this is the adfree from their hateful society. him by his mother. On going along He made his way to his room and the picture gallery to his bedroom, he notices that one of the pictures has been disturbed, and finds begallery.

headed man, dressed in grey clothes close to the window, which, like Proof he may have, or think he has, was curtainless. Shutters it possessed, but these it was not Jocelyn's wont to close. The window stood ver's vile tale been wholly true?" open, and the young man was glad the pure night air, for the atmostainted with the odour of decay. Tonight as he made his way through the darkness, this odour seemed to at Richmond, feeling perfectly assurhave been particularly offensive to ed that he would receive a hearty his nostrils. It was as he stood sweet night air was like an invigorating drug to him. He drew it into

"He lied to me, that scoundrel who professes to know my affairs and the affairs of my father so thoroughly, I tent, but this I'll swear-that something at least of what he told me to-night was a lie. Some day I shall wring the truth from him. I am defenceless now, but it will not always be so. Some day it will be

Nathan Oliver and Gideon Travis who shall have cause to fear me." But brave as were his words the prospect before him seemed dark Sinking into a chair, his enough. arms still resting upon the windowsill, he began to review the situation.

He was possessed of a hundred pounds. He made a quick mental calculation, and decided it could hardly be more than that. A hundred pounds would not go far when it was all a man had in the world. Still he was thankful for the lucky inspiration that had bade him bank the money, for otherwise he would have been in sore straits indeed. It was lucky too, that he had left a great part of his personal belongings stored at Oxford. There was some good furniture he remembered, and some knick-knacks that were of value. He had always been able to allow himself a certain amount of luxury, both at school and college. There were clothes, too, carefully packed away. These were to have been for-

despatched. For he judged it impossible to take anything away with him. He could of the door, ready to meet Nathan not brook the delay that would be Oliver, should the latter emerge, involved by packing up and by orderwith a repetition of his absolute deling of a cart or conveyance of some hial to consider any proposal that sort to take his luggage. This hight be made to him. But there and from within high the result of the highest to him the village of Kelton, five the room, and presently Jocelyn miles away, and it was by no landlord of the little inn would be

able to accommodate him. No; one thing was certain, he and though he had no intention of must leave Kelton as he stood. He must abandon, at any rate for a time, all that he had brought to the castle with him. Luckily, it was not much, nor was there anything that he could not spare. One or realize the position into which he two small articles of jewellery, a few had been brought, to appreciate fully photographs, the portrait of his eyes, and the wonderfully delicate mother and of some college friends, pink of her complexion. some papers of purely personal interest; there was nothing he could

not pack into that little bag, easily carried in his hand. He glanced round the room and assured himself of this. The photographs were in rather heavy framesthese were practically the only ornanents in his barely-furnished room— what's the good of that?" he asklie had been sorely afflicted that he could take them out of their en himself. "For is Dorothy likely suddenly appeared flashing through

was a phantom that threatened to rose feverishly from his chair and that there is a slur upon my name began to occupy himself with this which may or may not be true? No task. He felt the necessity of doubt if I movement. Sleep? He needed no offer, hold my tongue and take the mounted the stairs he seemed to feel sleep. No, though he had hardly five hundred a year or whatever it sleep. No, though he had hardly five hundred a year or whatever it creeping behind him, its long closed his eyes in healthy rest since is he would deign to allow me—no ms outstretched as if to grip him the night upon which his father died. To-morrow, at dawn, he would hear its trailing footsteps. Almost take his departure quietly, and withhe could feel its cold breath upon out disturbing anyone in the castle. Gideon Travis would awake to find face anything rather than lower myhimself in sole possession of his property. Jocelyn would not see him- tell Reggie everything without the neither him nor the solicitor. He smallest concealment. could not trust himself to do so, shall see to what extent his friend-Quick-tempered as he was, he might ship goes; but I've no doubt of him speak or act indiscreetly and do da- -no doubt whatever. A better felside through life, and people would shrink from him as from one conmage to his own cause. With the low than Reggie Painton never drew dawn he would set out, walk to Kel- breath.

> first train to York. With feverish hands he busied himarticles that he might need. Thrust- learn if it is advisable to take any ing them one by one into a small steps against these enemies of mine, brief-bag that would easily hold or if I had better retire gracfully, them all. In doing this he came uphim—the scaled packet with the Tra- gave a low whistle—"when Reggie vis seal, and addressed to Frank Burnell at Dyne Lodge, Hampstead, the scene of the recent murder. Ho stood for a moment beneath one of the tall candles, holding this packet in his hand, turning it over, and ex- hour or two to wait, and it would amining it from every point of view. Perhaps-was it not even probable? this packet might contain matter refutation of the vile slander against sill.

the seal. Was he not his own master now? Why should he turn for assistance to a stranger? Who was this Frank Burnell whose address was given at so ill-omened a house?

his mother, against himself, to which

injunction came to his mind. He ter impossibility. The long walk, could remember her very words: "I partly across the park, and then would not have you open the packet yourself, but should you be in difficulty or danger, you must take it to the address it bears and hand it Jocelyn could, just distinguish the to him whose name is written upon it. Should he be no longer alive, then you must use your own discre-

But oh, my son, I beg you tion. never to let mere curiosity master It was thus that she had you." spoken, and he had vowed that only in case of dire need would he make use of the packet. No doubt the time had come, and it would be his first duty when he reached London to not entered the house alone—that search out this Frank Burnell. If he there was someone else in the hall— should fail to find this man, then would be the time-and not beforefor Jocelyn himself to make examina-

tion of the contents of the packet. He thrust it with the other things into the bag, glad that he had resisted the temptration that had assailed him. "What does the difference of a day

or two matter?" he muttered. "I do. To-morrow he would take his do not know who Frank Burnell may dress on the sealed packet given departure from Kelton-shake himself be, but I can guess something of what this packet contains. It is my mother's story as told by herself lit his caudles. He was glad of the -the terrible secret that she has light after the gloom of the hall and nursed in her breast for all these There were four candles, weary years. Perhaps a vindication sufficient to illuminate the room of her character; perhaps the proof of her legitimate marriage to my contained but two or three chairs- Oliver lied when he maligned her so. tively observed the habit. Now he There was an easy chair-the room father, for I am assured that Nathan most of the others in Kelton Castle, but I trust and believe in my mother. Could she have smiled upon me as

> The task of packing the bag was to kneel upon the chair, leaning upon soon accomplished, and Jocelyn's the sill, inhaling what he could of plans for the future were clear to his mind. From Kelton he would telephere in Kelton Castle always seem- graph to his friend, Reggie Painton, ed to him heavy and oppressive, announcing his immediate arrival in He would throw himself London. upon the hospitality of the Paintons

welcome. How different it would be there at the head of the stairs peer- to breathe the pure' atmosphere of ing down into the blackness of the that house after the nauseating air hall, that it had seized upon him, of Kelton Castle! The old judge, making him sick and faint, and the Reggie's father-what a delightful, kindly old man he was. Full of forethought for others, and adored lungs, and it seemed to inspire by his two sons and his daughters, of whom also there were two. Jocelyn had always been a particularly good friend of Dorothy, the young- own, for in him, if there was any est girl. Reggie had often laughingdon't know in what, or to what ex- by told him that he would only be too pleased to welcome Jocelyn as a all along ever since he had discoverbrother-in-law. He would see Dor- ed the picture of the young Georgian tion on Jocelyn's part to put his afothy again; Jocelyn flushed hotly as the recollection of the girl crossed his mind. He was fond of Dorothy, and he had thought that she away in so mysterious a manner. was not averse to him. But in these particularly limited, and now in all these projects of his, he had forgotten Fay. Fay had appealed to him even on their very brief acquaintance as Dorothy Painton had never done. He had been attracted by Dorothy; he was happy in her company. He had laughed good naturedly at Reggie's half-jocular suggestion, perhaps idmitting to himself that such a thing might be, should the affection between himself and Reggie's sister increase. But with Fay it had been ifferent, and he had never concealed

the fact from himself. It was love that had stirred his heart and thrilred his senses. Perhaps it was well that he was gothe best thing he could do was to from his mind. Let him think instead of Dorothy Painton; she was a pretty after her quaint early-Victoraffectation of side-curls brown and glossy, though perhaps a trifle artificial, just as Dorothy's manners, her whole pose, were suggestive of arti-

fice. Now with Fay-But he must not think of Fay. Why was she intruding herself once more into his reflections? Probably he would never see her again. Probably their paths had but met to separate the more widely. She was the affianced wife of Gideon Travis, his enemy-no less an enemy though it might be true that there were storm. I can see him "close ties of relationship between

them. Jocelyn was bidding farewell Kelton; he must bid farewell to Fay also. But as he told himself this a vision rose before him of her small, plaintive face, her large, china-blue barely held it in position. Was he never to be able to forget?

can," he muttered to himself. The and he laughed outright. what's the good of that?" he askface with a hideous phantom, and it difficulty about packing them. He intents and purposes a pauper-now forth, and vanished.

should accept Gideon's five hundred a year or whatever it flash doubt if I did this I could settle down, marry Dorothy, and live contentedly enough-that is if I was mean enough to do so. But I'd self to such an ignominy. I shall moon's rays.

It's lucky that he is a ton, and wait at the station for the journalist and his father a judge for between them they may be able to help me to the advice of which stand in need. I shall at least and faced almost fully to the south. As he stood there he tried to recall comes to hear the whole story, he'll

"Well, well"— he glanced at his watch—"I suppose I shall have an be the wisest thing to get some sleep. It won't be dawn just yet." horizon. "It was a signal," he repeated to Suddenly he struck his fists down of the greatest value to himself—a with some violence upon the window-"Dawn! Why should I wait for dawn? Why shouldn't I set out had been forced to listen that at once? If I remember right there night? His fingers itched to break is a train quite early from Keltona workman's train, or something of the sort. Why shouldn't I travel by that? It will be so many hours'

lest risk of falling in with Gideon Travis.'' tear open the packet, his mother's he was, he felt that sleep was an ut- ing how his window was placed, The idea pleased him. Weary as down the lonely Yorkshire road, skirting the coast for a little while, too, would be an absolute relief to as the light had been thrown from If he felt tired what was the tower. there to prevent him from laying the same signal. And then once himself down and resting wherever more the darkness closed in, and al-

gain, and I shall not run the smal-

want to put it in a book or turn it

to account somehow."

himself down and resting wherever he chose upon the soft moorland turf under the open sky? Surely he was more likely to sleep thus, for at least the air would be fresh from the sea, untainted by the decay of ages, such air as he breathed within Kelton Castle. No doubt Nathan Oliver had long

taken his departure. Jocelyn ago had heard no sound in the house; but then, vast as it was, it was not likely that he should do so. Gideon slept on the ground floor-a room in the same wing where had been the apartments of Jocelyn's mother. He had specially chosen this room for himself, Jocelyn remembered, and Ralph Kennedy had been at some pains to put it in order for him. There was little chance of Gideon being disturbed by any noise Jocelyn

and so out of the house. The idea had no sooner come to him than he hastened to put it into execution. He had to change his clothes—nothing more. His father had always insisted upon evening dress, and Jocelyn, although he had dined alone that night had instincserge suit, convenient for travelling, and quite serviceable for town wear. "Reggie will excuse me for a day she gid when dying had Nathan Olior a couple of days," he reflected. "I can buy everything I want in London, and I'll send at once to Ox-

> all right." The change of raiment made, Jocelyn took his little bag in hand, and without hesitating longer stepped out. into the corridor. This time he had provided himself with a candle, for the night was still intensely dark, and he had no desire to grope his way through the obscurity of the long passages and down the creaking staircase as he had done when he mounted to his room.

He reached the picture gallery and traversed it slowly, glancing with a when they found him gone. Perhaps new curiosity at the portraits to they would be glad, rejoicing in their right and left of him. These pictured Travises were ancestors of his truth at all in Oliver's story, ran they might think that this flight was Travis blood. He had suspected it beau, the portrait that bore so fairs into other hands; perhaps, strong a resemblance to himself-

"How strange it is!" he mutterdays he had seen so few girls; his ed to himself. "How strange! knowledge of the other sex had been However it may be ultimately explained, there is no doubt that the ancient legend has been curiously The illumination of the verified. South Tower and the apparition of the Grey Man always preceded the of a Travis. They proceded the death of my father, and he was a Travis.'

Musing thus, Jocelyn reached the window from which, according to the superstition of the house, the Travis of the legend had maintained his watch upon the South Tower. Involuntary Jocelyn paused, and gazed out of this window in the direction of the dark pile.

"It was here he kept vigil: it was here he watched the lights as they fernals it was well that it was gradually faded away." So the best thing he could do was to young man murmured. "I can fancy banish the thought of her utterly him on a night like this, standing just where I am now, trying to pene trate the gloom, watching when dear girl, and pretty as a picture- everything was over, for the smallest spark of light, hoping for it way. Tall and slim, with an perhaps. When he had watched for three days and all was darkness, he laid down and died-died in this very place." Jocelyn lost in his reflections

reached out his hand and buried it in the folds of the old, moth-eaten damask curtain that hung limply to one side of the window. "I can picture him, just such an

tinued, "gazing out across the park, ral to do so. The great fabric of No moon, a black sky, the air heavy with electricity, with gathering to him liked a home of the dead. It storm. I can see him."—

sprang back. sharply at the damask, upon which his hand rested, and the sudden down, torn from the supports that It fell clattering by his side, and for a mo- park. He had never before felt so ment he was blinded by the dust of oppressed by solitude. Then as the dust cleared away,

"I'll see as much of Dorothy as I he rubbed his eyes and looked again. He had almost come to believe that "But ation, for there was no moon, and

CHAPTER XII.

rapid succession. Between each beam of light appearing from a crethere was an interval of dark-It was no continuous light, such as Jocelyn had observed night when he had stood upon the tention been aroused by the peculiar terrace in the company of Fay—a light which indeed might have been caused by some reflection of the

"It's a signal," Jocelyn gasped-"a signal from the South Tower; but why, and to whom?" He stood for some moments, powerless almost to move, waiting for a dow. He was but just in time, for repetitian of the signal, if signal, indeed, it had been. But the night, like a black curtain, lay before him, dark figures emerged. As Jocelyn and his eyes could not penetrate it. The window by which he stood was in a slight alcove of the gallery, stood for a moment, and their gaze

his bearings. To his right, and straight before him lay park and downs. To his left the cliff and the sea. Very faintly, as his eyes gradually accustomed themselves to the obscurity, he could discern the outines of the tower, a denser patch of blackness where all was black. There was no star in the sky, and the only suggestion of light was a faint tinge

the candle which he had been carrying, away from the window to the shelter of a curtain that still hung intact. "I wonder if there will b an answering signal?" he whispered. And presently the answering signal came. It was flashed seemingly from a great distance—a mere glow, almost imperceptible except to craning eyes like his. And it came from the sea. Of this Jocelyn, remember-

There was a pause after the first glimmer, and then it came again, three times in quick succession, just It was a repetition of though Jocelyn waited for minutes that seemed like hours, neither from the tower, nor from the sea was

there any further sign. After a while he turned away, and, holding his candle carefully shaded, valked slowly on.

"I'm glad I've seen that "- it was thus he reflected-"for now I'm perfectly confident that my friends of Kelton Castle practise something-I don't know what-but something which they have no desire to make public. The lights from the tower have their meaning, and I shall make it my task to find out what that meaning is. It may be the Excise that is concerned, but I should hardly think that likely. It may bebut what's the use of supposition? It's quite enough to stick to facts. might make as he stole downstairs, some mysterious purpose, and that the tales of ghosts and apparitions have been carefully fostered to divert attention from the truth. For sharper minds, like Dr. Smith's, the moon theory has had to serve. By Jove, supposing I suggested that the within. observed the habit. Now he for, and donned a dark-blue der what friend Gideon would say, uit, convenient for travelling, and if he would be pleased at the result of their researches?"

Laughing at the idea, Jocelyn reaches the great door of the house, which, somewhat to his surprise, he found unlocked and unbolted. He ford for my things; then it will be blew out his candle leaving it upon the great hall stand, and then passed out into the night.

He breathed more freely now, and the night air refreshed him. His time was his own; it mattered little to him when he should reach Kelton. He was quite certain of catching a train in the course of time. He had made his escape from the castle and it was not likely that he would meet another living soul till he reached the village. He wondered what Gideon and Nathan Oliver would think own success, confident that they had got rid of one 'who stood in their light; perhaps, on the other hand, of ill omen to themselves, and the import of it might be a determinathough Jocelyn doubted this, they the portrait that had been spirited had no fear of the result, even if he should take such a course. He had

an idea now that he was free, that had he stayed till the morning, some sort of compulsion might have been put upon him to accede to the suggestion propounded by Nathan Oliver. The man had looked so utterly brutal, capable of any crime, and if, indeed as Jocelyn thought quite possible, the whole thing was a plot to defraud him they might have been ready to take violent measures rather than allow, Jocelyn to have recourse to the law.

"I don't know"— he shrugged his shoulders-"and I don't care. Only of this I am perfectly assured—it will not be long before Travis and Oliver are called upon to give an account of themselves. If they have right upon their side, well and good; but if not, they will regret the day they sought to defraud me of my patrimony.

The shortest way to Kelton was not by the avenue, but by a road, with which Jocelyn was already acquainted, across the park. It was the same track-for it was in reality little more than a track-which Jocelyn had crossed the day when he had made his exploration of the island in the lake. To reach this spot he must make a circuit of the castle and enter the park by way of the terrace steps. It was this way that Jocelyn chose. walked stealthily when

He reached the terrace, not because he had any actual fear of being disold man as I saw myself," he con- covered, but because it seemed natuwas the darkest hour of night, and Suddenly Jocelyn started and there was not the slightest sound or His fingers caught sign of like, and the very footsteps of a man seemed an offence to the silence. Almost he wished that he movement brought the whole curtain had elected to go by the high road, though this was at least a mile further than the short cut across the a great rampart of bushes to be set

He had nearly reached the broad, stone stairway, when a curious sound, quite close at hand, it seemthe moon had indeed been the cause ed, caused him to stop and listen inplished, he was now leaning once of the light that he had seen in the tently. The sound resembled the other side. The brushwood ramparts laughter." more upon the window-sill. Then south Tower. But to-night there another thought occurred to him, was no possibility of such an explanyet—and yet a brilliant light had site the study window, the room in which he had had his recent interhight. He had been brought face to frames, and then there would be no to look at me now that I am to all the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers, and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers, and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers, and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers, and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness—had appeared, shone view with the solicitor, the only roll grasshoppers and all that surface with a hideous about the darkness.

been regularly appropriated to the As Jocelyn watched, the light shot use of a sitting room. Looking As Jocelyn watched, the twice more in more closely he became aware of a vice between the shutters-a streak so faint indeed, that he would have failed to observe it had not his at-Was it possible that Gideon and Nathan Oliver were keeping vigil? Could it be that they had heard footsteps upon the gravel of the terrace and were now about to seek for the intruder? Quickly he drew back into the shadow of a projecting win-

> seemed to be directed towards the change of cards. Morning brings a summit of the South Tower. They paid no heed to him, unconscious of his presence. They were talking in low voices, but not a word could Jocelyn distinguish, and he did not venture to

move lest by some misfortune they should discover his presence. He had no wish that they should see him now; they might accuse him of spying upon them, and they would grey low down on the eastern hardly believe his explanation that he proposed to take his way to Kelton, and that it was by the merest himself; then, instinctively he moved chance he had come upon them. He wished for no further communication with either one or the other. He regarded the whole matter as having passed out of his hands. He would investigate nothing further at first

and. Naturally, however, his curiosity was aroused, and he wondered what might be the reason of this long vigil. Had the two men passed these hours in the sitting room, or had they been engaged upon other business, perhaps in the Scaled Tower itself? Were they themselves responsible for the flashing light that Joce-

lyn had witnessed? It was quite within the realms of possibility. "It may have been they," he muttered to himself, "it may not. What does it matter?"

Luckily they did not turn in his direction, but, leaving the shutter ajar, the light from the room casting broad beam across the terrace, they walked slowly away in the direction of the South Tower. Joeelyn watched them till they disappeared in the shrubbery at the far end of the terrace. Then he emerged from his place of concealment.

He was hesitating what to do. To carry out his original intention and cross the open park seemed the easiest course, though to do so would expose him to the possibility of being observed by the two men. Yet he hated the idea of going back, as though he were afraid, or ashamed of his action. At last he shrugged his shoulders, and advanced. Let They would prothem see him. And now I can say for certain that bably not do so until he was well the Scaled Tower is made use of for on his way, and then it was hardly If they did so, well, he was ready for them.

Once more he came opposite the window of the sitting room, and as he passed it he cast a quick glance

A slight scream fell upon his carshim.

"Fay ! ' he cried. "My God, what are you doing here? Fay!" (To be continued.)

FROZEN IN THE NIGHT.

It is doubtful whether any man ever had a more remarkable experience than Captain Jennings, the leader of a party of scouts who were on a tour of observation in Oregon a again. ew years ago. The scouts were preparing to camp late in the afternoon by the sight of a herd of buffaloes to are in the earth. If gold was hidder follow them in the hope of getting a shot.

The ground was covered with sleet vination.'' and ice, and the noise of his approach scared the herd, so that by the time he had bowled one of them over he was many miles from his fellows, and too fatigued to return that day, even if he were worthy to abandon his quarry.

As the temperature was 40deg. below freezing point, it occurred to him to skin his buffalo and to wrap himself snugly in the hide. This he did, and after some hours of sleep awoke-to find himself imprisoned. The intense cold had frozen the skin to such an extent that it enfolded him like a covering of iron. strained every muscle almost to bursting point, but to no purpose; the skin would not budge the fraction of an inch. Four hours he strained and struggled and cried aloud for

help. It seemed as if the hide would be his living tomb. When he was on the verge of despair, however, help came from an As the sun unexpected quarter. grew in strength with the day, it gradually thawed the skin, and to Jennings' delight he found that he was able to make an opening large enough to release himself from his terrible prison.

"I was asked to find out when you could pay this little account," the collector, pleasantly. "Really," replied the debtor.

How am unable to enlighten you. ever, there is a soothsayer doing a big business in the next street who reveals the future for the sum of half-a-crown.'' "I've no money to waste," growled

the collector. "Just add the half-a-crown to my account," continued the other, "for to tell you the truth I have considerable curiosity on the point myself."

"When in Syria," relates a well-known naturalist, "I was told that a mighty army of locusts were marching towards the locality in which I resided."

"The governor of the district ordered out a regiment of soldiers, who assisted the natives to construct on fire when the locusts arrived.

"The insects came like an invading sea. The went over all obstructions, never turning aside, even for houses. They simply swarmed up the walls, over the roof and down the wreck and ruin, lamentation and smothered by their bodies. But at last they came to the sea, and I expected to see them pause. But no; in they went until the sea seemed to

MODERN PARISIAN DUELS.

THE THREE KINDS.

Duels are common enough in Franco nowadays, but they are robbed of their picturesque side. They may be divided into three categories, which I place in the order of their frequency of occurance. Journalists' duels; duels which are the outcome of a tongue too well hung or lubricated alcohol, and. by an overdose of where the opponents thirdly, those are out to kill if they can. The above order also represents the dewas thrown widely open, and two gree of publicity accompanying each. Of those due to the ill-considerate had suspected they were those of or ill-bred remark comparatively few come to an interchange of shots and thrusts, but fizzle out after an intermore reasonable frame of mind, and things are quieted down by those unfortunate individuals who have been selected as seconds. When such encounters do take place, at least one of the principals is only too desirous for privacy to be maintained, the safest possible conditions are arranged, and one only hears about

the affair after it is all over. The materials for disagreement are usually a night restaurant and the one extra bottle which might have been dispensed with. One morning a respectable married man found himself confronted in combat by an unknown Argentine with whom he had apparently had a disagreement the night before at a second-rate cosmopolitan cafe much frequented between 2 a.m. and breakfast time.

Neither of the gentlemen quite knew what it was all about, but the seconds said it was all right, so they had to go through with it, and no harm was done.

The third type of duel is serious and very rare. It usually takes the

form of a row about a lady. There are a great many tricks to obtain time in duelling. Dropping the sword is one, resting the point on the ground, or making a wide parry so as to scrape the ground is another. In either of these cases the point has to be sandpapered and treated with antiseptic or held in a slame so that there may be no risk

of a wound being poisoned. With pistols the conditions are arranged according to the seriousness of the quarrel. As a rule duelling pistols at 25 paces are used. The duelling pistol is muzzle loaded and rifled. Its pull off is regulated by the circumstances; also the powder charge. Seconds often arrange to put in only sufficient powder to send the bullet out of the bore; sometimes they drop the bullet into the left hand when loading, and hammer an imaginary one down the barrel.

At a duel which occurred not long ago, one of the men was hit in the middle of the forehead. The skin was scarcely injured, and when he took off his hat, out fell the bullet, that had slipped up between the skin and the brim !-"Household Magazine.

SUCH IS RHABDOMANCY.

What is rhabdomancy? It is waterfinding, and the man who possesses

"The source of a spring," says one of these human wonders, "is found by the way in which the divining-rod turns. If I walked over running spring water, away from the spring. the twig would revolve towards me, showing that the spring was behind; if I walked towards it, the motion of the twig would be reversed. Immediately I get off the course of the water-for sometimes the stratum will take a zig-zag direction-the twig will immediately cease turning and resume when I strike the course

"Some water-diviners claim to be able to find metals, and even to determine their character when they beneath the surface, the hazel twig would turn in my hands. I have often discovered hidden coins by di-

HUMOUR.

Magistrate-"Why are you always quarrelling with your wife?" Defendant-"She is always arguing vith me.''

"But you need not get angry just explain to her in a calm. gen tle tone of voice wherein she is wrong.

"Madam I must request you to emove your hat." remarked the poite theatre attendant. The lady smiled grimly.

"But she is never wrong."

"Does my hat annoy the little man hchind me?' "Yes, madam." "Then you'll find it much easier to remove him.''

me as reference, Della, tells me you were not always truthful and obedient."
"No, ma'am," replied the new servant; "I couldn't be, wid her tel-

"The lady whose name you gave

ling me all the time to say she was not at home.' While visiting the States recently a traveller chanced upon a resident of a sleepy hamlet in Alabama. "Are you a native of this town?"

asked the traveller. "Am I a what?" "Are you a native of the town?"

"What's that?" "I asked you whether you were a native of the place?"
At this juncture there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall, sallow, and gaunt. After

a careful survey of the questioner, she said---"Ain't you got no sense, Bill? He means, was you livin' heah when you was born, or was you born before you begun livin' heah. Now answer

him.' Dramatic Author-I understand you are looking for a new play? Manager-Yes; but I'm very hard to suit. I want a play! which combines all the elements of a tragedy. comedy, farce, pantomime, and gas-

tacle. That's it." "That's what I've got. Chock full of tragedy and human suffering, of tears and smiles, joy and woe, startling surprises, unheard-of mishaps.

'What's the title?" "A Spring Cleaning."

"What's the plot?" "Hasn't any plot. Just an ordin-

ary spring cleaning."
"You are a genius, sir; name the price."

HOW POETS DIFFER.

delicate and fastidious of men.

ordinary individuals.

again.

NO MORE FOGS ON SEA

OR RAILROAD.

and particularly those in charge of

big steamships, has been conquered.

It seems reasonable to suppose that

fog at the normal speed instead or

which will gradually come together

all there is to the invention. This

dust particles which become 'soaked

support the drop, and it falls to the

dissipate fogs to a small extent by

means of electrical discharges. But

on account of expense these experi-

ments were not carried beyond the

fans of the steamer drove the hot

Experimenting with hot air M.

influence because he did not drive

his air under pressure as was the

case on the steamer. Later on he

built an apparatus consisting of an

air fan working inside of a steam

jacket. The fan sucking the air in-

to the jacket, where it became hot,

drove it out again with force through

a copper mouth-piece which could be

THE FISHERMAN'S WORRY TO

VARNISH.

By turning the mouth-piece around

'pencils' of clear air were produced

of an average length of 200 yards.

wet by gentle rain, which ceased as

soon as the air blast stopped. Two

of a vessel would be of great value,

and with a bigger blast several times

invention was practically nothing,

because the ship itself would travel

fully as fast as the blast of air

the vessel instead of in front, where

Abandoning his hot air experiments

M. Dibos tried sound waves and the

electric wireless waves in different

forms to produce the shaking up es

the dust particles, which is necessary

to make them stick together and fall

to the earth. At the present time

is a variation of the wireless spark-

He has contrived an apparatus

which sends out a wireless wave of

low frequency but great intensity

which does not weaken, or as it is

of the vessel, except a small box,

which will be placed at the forward

masthead. From this box the waves

With improvements, which the in

ventors feel confident will be made

dispeller, but more likely these

his way into Society.

with you."

"That's all right," said the hospi-

table old gentleman. "Bring him

"dampen," for a long dis-

All the parts of the appara-

ing apparatus at present in use.

of the hot air blast.

called,

go out.

it is needed.

hundred yards of clear area in front

from one point to another, long

placed in any direction.

side in quite a powerful blast.

THE MEN WHO ORGANISE GREAT CRIMES.

ROBERT ANDERSON.

The men who to-day come into lose touch with crime, and who are a armed by the increase of professional criminals, do not go so far as nods of punishment are unsatisfac-

While crime in general is diminishing, "professional crime is on the increase," says Sir Robert Anderson, in his new book on criminals and crime," and this is precisely the kind of crime which is the most serious danger to the community, and the severest tax upon police administra-

ion.
... The true professional is an advanced disciple of Hobbes. He is not embarrassed by either twinges of conscience or a sense of shame. And for such a man a criminal career is a life of adventure, such as will compare favourably with most other kinds of

'A friend of mine, the minister of a West-end chapel in London, tells how, in his last visit to America, he preached in one of the targer jails, and after the service visited some of the prisoners in their cells. One case interested him especially, a man of good education and address, and seemingly of abilities fitted to command success in the world.

PARABLE OF THE FOX-HUNTER.

"My friend gave vent to his sincore distress at finding such a man in such a position, and was going on to improve the occasion, when the prisoner cut in with the remark that he fox-hunting. My friend, regarding it as a broad hint to change the sub-

ect, assented. 'And may I ask,' said his companion, when a man gets a fall does he give up hunting? And on get-ting the only possible answer to such a question, he added, I have had a Raymond knew that his movements bad fall, and no mistake, but I count on better luck another time."

This case is thoroughly typical. The true professional is not a weak creature who yields to uncontrollable impulse. Living a life of adventure, and having a soul above working for his living, he pursues a life of crime hour at which the police supposed ith a full appreciation of its risks. they had seen him miles away."—
"Change those risks to certainties, London "Mail." with a full appreciation of its risks.

and you at once supply a motive ade quate to influence his course. If adefox-hunter anded by breaking his neck, fox-hunting would be shunned, save by a few desperate men; and the same would be true of professional crime of this character if it always ended in disaster."

There are in England a comparatively small band of known criminals who are, we are told, responsible for almost all the more serious crimes against property. Such men five well. They can name their favourite wine, and they know a good cigar. A trip to Brighton is an ordinary incident in their casy lives; and a wincident in their casy lives when the way of the wincident in their casy lives when the way of the wincident in the wincident in the w ter visit to Monte Carlo is nothing They are responout of the way. si le for the elaborate frauds, the great forgeries, and jewel larcenies, and bank robberies which now and then startle the public."

BURGLARS AND FOGGY NIGHTS. The professional criminal is, in fact,

a man who takes good care of himself. He is no out-at-elbows petty thief. "He does not work on loggy nights' or during prolonged frosts.

"As a matter of fact, a fog causes no enviety to the Criminal Investigation Department, and a burglary epidenic, live a fever epidemic, flourishes in mild weather, and a drop of 20

degrees Fahrenheit will check it. And the reason is plain: professional crime is organised crime, and all organising involves time; and profescional men, burglars included, do not care to be abroad at night when the thermometer is getting down to

Professional criminals take them-" Burglaries are selves seriously. usually committed by men who are burglars in the sense in which other men are doctors, lawyers, architects. only difference, indeed, is that in the larglar's trade success gives proof of greater proficiency than scems necessary in other lines.

"I never realised what an amount of determination and nerve it needs to break into a dwelling-house at night until I discovered my own deficiencies in these respects.

RETREATED TO THE COAL-CELLAR.

My experience of crimin: I courts had given me a theoretical to the arena and attacked the kitthen window. Of course, I had no fear of the police. Neither had I any cause to dread a pistol shot in

entering the house. "And yet such was the effect on my ner es of spending twenty minutes in that area that the sound of a constalle's tread in the garden made me

retreat into the coal-cellar. "I felt then that my case was desperate. As there were no steps to the area, escape was impracticable, and a new bolt on the window baffled me, so at last I was driven to break the glass. It is extraordinary what a noise it makes to smash a pane of glass when one does it deliberately; and the passers-by were attracted by the sound. But they had no bull'seye lantern to flash into the area, and as I had again taken refuge in the cellar they could see nothing to account for the noise. As soon as they were gone it was an easy task to shoot the bolt, open the window, and scramble into the house."

HOW RAYMOND STOLE £90,000.

Among the many stories related to prove that professional criminals take up crime because they like it, not through a craving for money, but just through a love of sport, Sir Robert recalls the case of Raymond, a criminal whose schemes were Na-

This man having read about the cd, caught, and stunged; yet he vast wealth of the Kimberley mines, determined to visit them and divert bowler. some of the wealth into his own

coast was timed to catch the mail character of England; and if a convoy "No; but that bobby over there were accidentally delayed en route is his father," quickly answered the the treasure had to lie in the post little boy.

office till the next mail left. Raymond's plan of campaign was settled.

"He was a man who could make his way in any company, and he had no difficulty in obtaining wax im-A REMARKABLE BOOK BY SIR no difficulty in obtaining wax impressions of the postmaster's keys. The post-master, indeed, was one of a group of admiring friends whom he entertained at dinner the evening before he sailed for England.

and an assumed name, and made his

he let the boat drift down the been drowned.
stream, and the next convoy missed. A certain and the mailsteamer. £90,000 worth of to the catching of large pike. That diamonds had to be deposited in the celebrated sportsman Mr. Cholmonstrong-room of the post office; and deley-Pennell once hooked and landed strong-room of the post office, and deley-remen once moved and landed was not the perfection of experimental distinctions aparticularly fine specimen from the gave him nights of insomnia. those diamonds ultimately reached a particularly line specimen from the gave him nights of insomina. Let he was, perhaps, the most utterly afterwards boasted that he sold them from the grass and fixed its sharp careless man of his generation regardance.

own sake; and though he lived in go. luxury and style, he kept to it to the last, organising and financing many an important crime."

This is how criminals like Raynond often manage to escape the

DOCTOR'S STRANGE PATIENT. "A friend of mind who has a large pedical practice in one of the London suburbs told me once of an extraordinary patient of his. The man was a Dives and lives sumptuously,

but he was extremely hypochondria-"Every now and then an urgent summons would bring the doctor to the house, to find the patient in bed, though with nothing whatever the matter with him. But the man always insisted on having a prescription, which was promptly sent to the

chemist.

"My friend's last summons had bee abruptness the man sprung up in bed and covered him with a revolver! "I might have relieved his curiosity by explaining that this eccentric patient was a prince among criminals. were matter of interest to the police; and if he had reason to fear that he had been seen in dangerous company he bolted home and shammed sick And the doctor's evidence, confirmed by the chemist's books, would prove that he was ill in bed till after the

SURPRISING MR. STEAD.

Stead for the honourable position of leading apostle of peace. The latter launch succeeded in harpooning one President Roosevelt ties with was recently touring America for the purpose of arousing world-wide interest in the question of international them eighteen miles out to sea, and peace when an amusing incident oc- twice very nearly upset the launch.

He had delivered an impressive lec- weighed 3,000lb.

very well for you to flatter me with His negro boatman, his eyes starting your applause, but I fear that not with fright, begged him wildly to cut one of you would sacrifice anything the line. The officer at first refused, towards the establishment of peace. but when he saw the fish turn on it-I do not believe you would give a self, and, with a crunch of saw-

ed cent:

"Oh, yes, we would!" came from its own body, he came to the conred cent!" several members of the audience. And clusion that it was not a nice thing in a moment there rained upon the to have in a small boat. stage and the lecturer a shower of The true sword-lish is a dangerous copper coins. There was no way of creature. Sword-fish are caught for stopping it, so Mr. Stead retired till the sake of their oil and flesh, espethey had tired of their pastime. rounded by autograph-hunters, push- in the same manner in which whales

his name in a hundred books.

ROYAL PETS.

Princess Eitel-Friedrich, the Kai ser's daughter-in-law, is extremely fond of monkeys, and at Potsdam she has a house for them containing no fewer than fourteen. The Kaiser

money. leons. She has some unique specimens, which exhibit an intelligence that surprises all her friends.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of all Royal pets are those of the Grand Duchess Alexandra Josefoona, the Tsar's great-aunt. Some years ago, "On arriving at home late one while on a visit to the Caucasus, this night I found I had forgotten my lady purchased a pair of camels. larged by, and being unable to rouse These have now multiplied, and she the immates I decided to enter bur- is now the proud possessor of seventeen ships of the desert. Many of the Russian zoological gardens owe knowledge of the business, and it was their camels to the generosity of with a light heart that I dropped in- the duchess, who gives them her surplus pets when she has more than

she wants. The "mouse deer" is the chevrotain, one of the smallest of hoofed animals. inches in height at the shoulder. The prevailing colour of the fur is brown, spots are large and similinil run in- pleasantry bubbles over without any spots are large and similar than the provocation; when the contrary, to each other and form stripes. The provocation; when the contrary, under parts of the body are white, they are as blue as chronic dyspepunder parts of the body are white. It possesses the peculiar habit of tics, but no long acquaintance is ne-This lends a stiffness to the legs, while to strangers they sometimes which has gained for the chevrotain seem incomprehensible, those who the reputation of having no knee have learned their good points ap-But, as in the case of the musk deer, the male is provided with large canine teeth or tusks in the upper jaw. It is of exceedingly timid disposition, and lies hidden in the jungle throughout the day, and only ventures to feed in the early morning and after dusk in the evening.

gentle, quite tame, but always shy. The cricket game was being played by some ragged urchins in a back street, in an exceptionally primitive form, which attracted many a passerby, especially an old gentleman enthusiast of the game, who remarked: "I see your batsman has been bowl-

captivity this tiny native of India is

'Yes, 'e stays in as long as hands. He investigated the problem likes," came the reply.

"Why is that? Is he the owner of The arrival of the diamonds at the the bat, or street, or is he a bully,

FRIGHTENED FISHERMEN.

STORIES OF TERRIFIED ANGLERS.

The pike has been termed the freshwater shark. It deserves the name. There are scores of cases on record if class it can be called—whose memwhere pike have seized duck, swans, Some months later he returned to even dogs, in the water. There is South Africa under a clever disguise the story of a pike seizing a man. The sufferer was a Dr. Gouge, who, way up country to a place at which when bathing near Vienna, was seized the less convinced that modern metthe less convinced that modern metthe less convinced that modern metthe less convinced that modern metoast.

"Unshipping the chain of the ferry, his rescue, he would certainly have

A certain amount of risk attaches afterwards boasted that he som their from the grass and fixed its sharp careless man of his generation regard to their lawful owners in Hatton teeth into his leg just above the ing his personal appearance. Had to their lawful owners in Hatton teeth into his leg just above the ing his personal appearance. Had he not been carefully watched by his larger than the grass and fixed its sharp careless man of his generation regard. larden.

"Raymond loved his work for its open with a stick to force it to let

Fishermen do not always have matters entirely their own way, even by bit in obedience to the law of has gravitation. when sport is good. A man played a Florida tarpon for five hours, and then been forced to cut his line because night was coming on and a gale springing up. Two years ago, one of the monster. leaping tuna of the Californian coast towed a boat five miles out, and then it began to blow so hard that the fisherman was forced to abandon his fish and make for the heach. He would never have reached it had not a launch come to his help.

TIGERS OF THE DEEP. When one speaks of dangerous fish,

the first that come to mind are the of these is really formidable to fishermen. The shark never attacks a
boat, and the octopus very rarely.
The only recent authenticated case The only recent authenticated case fishermen being actually in peril from octopi was reported in Decem-Off Marscilles a fishingher last. boat was set upon by a number of

these strange sea creatures, which fastened on the side, pulling the gunwale down level with the water. The four occupants of the craft had a lively five minutes, hewing and cutting desperately with knives and Not before they had chopped through a score of leathery tentacles axes. did the squids drop away.

A much worse creature from every point of view than either shark or oc-

topus is the so-called devil-fish-a large ray that is common in the warm waters of the Atlantic. These fish grow to a weight of a ton and a half, and, besides formidable teeth, are armed with a horrible barbed and poisoned spike in the tail. They have often been known to attack boats. It was twenty-live feet long, and

waited for their enthusiasm to subside, then he once more addressed Marine officer, fishing off Bermuda a linto a heavy bank of fog. Standyear or two ago, hooked a large "My friends," he said, "it is all specimen, and began to pull it in. edged teeth, bite a large piece out of

cially along the Atlantic coast of the they had tired of their pastime. cially along the Atlantic coast of the On his reappearance he was sur- United States. They are harpooned ed into a chair, and ordered to sign used to be killed. Quiet enough until attacked, the sword-fish "Is this peace?" he sighed, as he seems to go raving mad, and fights with unmatched ferocity.

POWER ADVANTAGES OF SHORT HOSES.

"Physiognomists regard the short nose with scant favour," writes an The ground under these pencils was expert in the occult, "but you can considers it a foolish waste of set this down for a fact, that when-The Duchess Vera of Wurtemburg is features otherwise strong the indicafond of lizards—especially chame tion is of a personality uniting force with ability, and if the features are supplemented by curly hair, the indication is of a very acute discriminating intelligence, wit, great power of discernment, and an ability to see through the outward appearances into the heart of things, and discover by intuition their real value."

PEOPLE WHO SEEM INCOMPRE-

HENSIBLE. I never saw a curly-headed, short-"who did not possess mother wit M. Dibos can clear fog to a distance nosed man," continues our authority, enough to make life pleasant for of 175 yards in all directions about himself and everybody he knew. Such his experiment station. The clearing men are often high-tempered and of the fog is almost instantaneous inhave fits of passion, which usually, stead of the slow, gradual progress however, last but a few minutes, then It stands less than 12 give way to the natural good humour which is their prevailing characteristic. They generally go to extremes. The When they are good-humoured their walking on the tips of its hoofs, cessary to read their moods, and joints. It has no horns or antilers, preciate how little of churlishness and how much of excellence is to be found in their mental make up." We hope the short-nosed people will take heart of grace after this revelation.

A PECULIAR COINCIDENCE.

doctor the other day called on an old man who was suffering from instead. The saving in loss of lives

influenza. "Well, John," he asked, amiss with you?" "Well, doctor, I think I've got touch of the New Theology.' "Indeed! What are the symptoms? Tall me how you feel. "Well, it's like this: there's a swimming in the head, and you don't

know where you are.

In the year 1721 the importation of manufactured cotton goods was absolutely prohibited in England by Act of Parliament.

Tigers cannot endure the smell of

STAGE FRIGHT.

HOW IT AFFECTS CELEBRITIES.

There is a sort of idea in the pubic mind that the poet is what scien-The nervousnous known as trema, tists call a "fixed genius"—that or stage fright, is not confined to the tyro, but sometimes attacks experevery poet is the exact counterpart of every other poet. There is pro-bably no class of men in the world ienced artistes. Even orators, accustomed to "a sea of upturned faces," have been known to stand on bers differ more widely in personality. the placiorm with trembling knees. Pope, for instance, was a miser. The nervousness often stimulates Dryden and Shelley seemed to have no use for money, and threw it about in the most insane fashion. the speaker. a friend to the wit and orator, as he mons, "your hands are cold and Coming down to modern times, claimed Canning. And he did.

It has been said that of all those Tennyson was artistically the most

whose accomplishments are evidenced misplaced: comma, an epithet which upon the stage, musicians are the was not the perfection of expression, ones who suffer most from trema. It makes one artist tremble, another perspire, the third have a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestation, chiefly among the quite content to wear a suit of tained tones.

There is perhaps no great violinist clothes until it dropped off him

Ysaye does pretty often. Kubelik But, after all, poesy is a peculiar has it, not only in his hands but gift, and those who possess it are not to be judged by the stundard of also in his legs, so that frequently on the platform he has felt himself according to his account, " pushed forward by some invisible power without being able to check it."

Pianists, singers, and instrumentalists all suffer similarly. Some have it in the fingers that run away with them; others in the throat; still Fog, the horror of sea-faring men, others in the lips. At one time Paderewski suffered greatly from this nervousness. It went so far that when he once had the ocean liners of the immediate future will rush through the densest vanished from his artistes' room a

short time before the time was set leave behind two great walls of fog his part of the entertainment. Rubinstein was another great sufgagements because of sudden attacks

wonderful invention is based upon the of this form of nervousness. Albert Gruning, the brilliant Viendiscovery, some years ago, by 170-fessor Oliver Lodge, that fog is no-thing more or less than a lot of tiny certs, used to make plans for his fuand collect into one good-sized drop of dusty water the air will no longer concert was unusually successful, and earth in the form of rain. Professor there were no other engagements for Lodge in his laboratory was able to

men. Among great singers there may be cited as distinguished sufferers from trema the de Reszko brothers, Jean lecture room. M. Dibos, a French engineer, having heard of Professor Lodge's experiments, took up the matter with a view to clearing up

ing on the bridge he was unable to go on at all, so nervous and desponmg on the bringe he was to his dent was the latter. Yet the crisee the steamer's bow. Yet to his dent was the latter. surprise a long, irregular lane of clear air extended from the stern of question, when the tenor sang Lohenthe ship. Investigation showed that grin in French for the first time in his career, Jean was absolutely perthis lane started at the mouth of one of the stoke-hole ventilators. The fect.

It has been said that Plancon has air from the stoke-room out of the stood in the wings, waiting his turn. quivering like an aspen leaf, and crossing himself time after time.-Dibos first found it had no apparent New York "Tribune."

SHIPS OF THE FUTURE.

On the Clyde, January 20th, 1925. -The new Cunarder Pneumonia was launched to-day. She is three miles long, has a beam of half a mile, and the distance from truck to keelson is six furlongs. Her engines develop four million horse-power, and it is expected that she will make a speed of a thousand knots, thus crossing the ocean in three hours, which is half a second better than the record of the Kaiser Schnitzel der Zehnte, of the Hamburg-American Line, made

Bremerhaven, January 23rd, 1927. last year. -The new North German Lloyd liner Kaiserin Pretzel has just been launched. When her stern left the ways availability for steamships of this it was found that her bow was just off the Statute of Liberty, as her length, being three thousand miles, closely approximates the width of the Atlantic. The Pretzel's port rail and the clear area would be behind overlooks the Labrador, and an excellent view of the Bermudas may be

and from her starboard deck. It was necessary to curtail the height of her truck, as it was found that on launching it would prevent the moon rising, and thereby interfere seriously with the tides.

her deck, and moving sidewalks on her promenade decks will take her passengers the remainder of the distance across the Atlantic. It was at first to sea at all, but since the completion of the Panama Canal the Government engineers kindly consented a southern half of England, so that the launching could be accomplished. The Pretzel is equipped with two billion earthquake power engines, and will attain a speed something greater than that of the fastest comets. tus will be located below the decks "New York American."

MAETERLINCK ON BEES.

within the next twelve months, the device is expected to clear every drop of fog out of the atmosphere within the lesser animal creatures. He rea radius of half a mile of the ships. lates an incident to prove the intel-It is a possibility that railroad mologists declared they would admit through the middle portion of the trains as well as ships will carry a the reasoning faculties of bees when wing: second, by a similar mothod, will it was proved that bees had ever by using the veins of the inner part be located near important stations "had the idea of substituting clay or mortar for wax and propolis"— surface of the hind legs against the and property by the general use of the latter being the substance with outer surface of the wing covers; an invention can hardly be exaggerated. To the fisherman on which they strengthen their combs. the banks alone it would mean the removal of the greatest worry of his

ist made a cement of wax and turpentine, and with it coated the bark new and unknown building material, "Come and dine with us to-morwhich they found already prepared, row," said the old fellow, who had made his money and wanted to push and ceased gathering propolis altogether, thus proving that they not "Sorry," replied the elegant man, only grasped a new idea, but acted "I can't. I'm going to see ' Ham-

> Forty per cent. of the people of the world are engaged in agriculture.

COLOUR PICTURES IN ORDINARY CAMERA.

The single-plate process of colour photography has reached the stage where it is possible to take a picture in colours upon a single plate in an ordinary camera with an exposure of one second or less. The special plate requires little more manipulation than that of ordinary photography. In making the plate "Why, Canning," said the glass first receives a single layer of stained grains of potato starch, was about to speak on an important an intimate mixture of orange, green question before the House of Com- and violet forming a microscopic mosaic of 5½ million particles to the You are nervous." "Then square inch, with no vacart commy. You are nervous. "Then square men, with no vacare states," I shall make a good speech," ex- and this colour screen is protected by a coat of waterproof values, maning the same refraction. A final coating is of gelatino-bromide emulsion made sensitive to all colours.

HOW THE COLOUR IS GOT.

The plate is exposed with the glass back to the light; and the rays entering the camera are absorbed by strings, is detected in the nervous the starch grains of complementary trembling of the bow in long, sus- colour, and passed by others-blue, for instance, being taken up by the There is perhaps no great violinist orange grains, while green and vio-who does not suffer from trema. let pass and act on the emulsion. Ysaye does pretty often. Kubelik while green and vio-On development, the emulsion is on development, the emulsion is black under portions reached by the rays have been absorbed, so that the pigeon post in the French Congo. the coloured grains showing through give a picture of colours complement more satisfactory means of communitary to the original. A bath of acid permanganate of potash reverses the parts of the emulsion; while a diabrightness to the colours.

"RANJI'S" NEW POSITION.

The famous cricketer Prince Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, has settled down to his rulership of the State ferer from trema, even in the zenith of Nawanagar. Prince Ranjitsiniji. An electric spark snapping at the of his powers. He was known on it will be remembered, was not of masthead, with wires, dynamo, and more than one occasion to have Royal blood, but he was the second a few other electrical apparatus, are foregone the profits of lucrative enson of Jiwan Sinhji, a ilindu of the Rajput race. His uncle, Sio hajo Ranmalji, then ruled in Nawanagar, and when he had been thirty years Jam (or governing prince) he confirmed his admiration for his nepture. He would decide to settle how Ranjitsinhji by adopting him moisture, and in that state down in some village in Austria, and naming him conditional heir. To the air opaque. The small teach the country youth the first effect this the Jam had disinherited make the air opaque. The small particle of dust is able to carry its burden of moisture and float about in the air indefinitely.

But if a great many of the minute dust particles bump into each other and collect into one good-sized drop.

The small teach the country youth the first effect this the Jam had disinherited his natural heir, a son who had been born to him by a Mohammedan lady. This course was taken with the approval of the Government of India. The sharp that great many of the market. "Thus," he declared, "I shall lead a quiet existing of Ranjitsinhij was on that groups that cannot try my nerves. I the course condition that if one of the sharp in his right and disinherited his natural heir, a son who had been born to him by a Mohammedan lady. This course was taken with the approval of the Government of India. The sharp and fell on the knife. The sharp this cause that cannot try my nerves. ence that cannot try my nerves. I the express condition that if one of shall never play again in public. To the rances, or wives, should give this time." Then, if the time. day is the last time." Then, if the birth to a son, the former's claim to change imprisoning him. There birth to a son, the former's claim to succeed would be nullified. Mean-while, Ranjitsinhii, to prepare for his averaged suggestion was rout to an appropriate suggestion was routed as a suggestion was no one in the shop at the time. the next few days, Gruning felt himself to be the most unfortunate of Indian college and subsequently to Cambridge University. But in Aug- trouble.

ust, 1882, one of the three Mohammedan sisters who were recognised wives of the Jan gave birth to a declare that at times only the respective encouragement they afforded spective encouragement they afforded father of Ranjitsinhji, which even-each other prevented the direct of the control in the setting aside of the tuated in the setting aside of the failures.

One evening at the opera in Paris it was with the greatest difficulty that Edouard induced his brother to go on at all. so nervous and desponding the part of the failures.

Luated in the setting aside of the latter's succession in favour of the new child, and application to recognise this boy as the new heir was addressed to the Government on Inwards, in 1898, when Ranjitsinhji had established his fame as a cricketer, his uncle, the old Jam, Sio Vibha,i, died, and immediately natural son, Kumar Jarwant Sinhji succeeded his father. The renowned cricketer cabled his protest to the Bombay Government and the Supreme Government of India, and claimed the throne because mother of Jarwant was not a Rajput, asking for an official inquiry; but this was overruled. But Jarwant's reigh lasted only eight years, and as he died childless Ranjitsinhji became, with the agreement of the Government of India, Jam Saheb of Nawanagar. The State is the lar gest of the little kingdoms under British protection in Kathaiwar, which lies in the north-western country along the Galf of Cutch, and is a little more than twice the size of Sussex. Its population approaches 320,000. The former Sussex cricke-

military training. The revenue is £160,000, but Sio Vibhaji squandered the State's resources.

ter has a miniature army of 2,700

troops upon which to develop his

THE LANGUAGE OF INSECTS. Insects, like birds and animals, have their calls. But the sounds they produce include the rubbing together of their limbs or wing-covers and the vibration of their wings, so they cannot always be spoken of as voices. Flies and bees undoubtedly mean something when they hum life for forty-eight hours. louder and louder. Landoise has calculated that to produce the sound of F by vibrating its wings, they vi- sending an agent to the United brate 352 times a second, and the States to study homestead legislabee to create A vibrates 440 times tion with the view of its partial apto travel only about half a mile to to travel only about half a mile to the peasant communivoluntary, but undoubtedly at the command of the will, and is similar to the voice. When seeking honey feared the vessel could not be got a bee hums to A sharp. Landoise noticed three different tones emitted by insects-a low one during flight, higher one when the wings are held to blast out Iceland, Ireland, and the held so that none of his limbs can the eyes, and that candle-light is the be moved. This last is, of course, the voice proper of insects, and is produced by the stigmata of the horax. No music is as familiar as that produced by the locust, grasshoppers, and crickets, and, although they are not produced by the mouth, they answer as calls, and are undoubtedly a language to a certain extent, and, indeed, their calls have been reduced to written music. The dreadful malady. ity which causes him to doubt the music of grasshoppers is produced proof of intelligence in flowers and in four different ways, according to Scudder. First, by rubbing base of one wing upon the other, using for that purpose veins running

Just at this time another natural- upper surface of the front edge of the wings and the under surface of the wing covers. The insects which em-The bees at once used this ploy the fourth method also atridulate during night.

> Marknenkirchen, in Germany, enjoys the distinction of being the only place in the world given up exclusively to the manufacture of violins.

Rubies and teakwood are the most valuable products of Burmah.

CRY OF THE HAVE-NOT.

It is all very well for great philosophers and poets and writers and other cloud-dwellers to talk about the nobility and real loftiness of labouring work, but I must confess that superficially, at least, I found it dull and monotonous. It may be that in its inner essence there lies some grand charm, but if this be so all that I can ask is this :- Why don't the great philosophers and poets and clouddwellers in general do a bit of it? If a man wishes to become rich, he must get the silly idea out of his head that he must worry along the hard road of labour. He must cultivate the subtle art of skilful robbery within the pale of the law.

Highway, or any other form of common, ordinary, honest robbery won't A course such as this is almost as bad as following a course of hard. do. monotonous toil.
No—the would-be rich person must

cultivate the fine art of stealing without getting into jaol. . Let us be frank about the matter. -Bart Kennedy.

CONCO PICEON POST

News has been received of the successful results of the experiments with cation than the telegraph, which is so permanganate of potasn reverses the picture, bringing out the natural colours, by dissolving out the reduced silver and blackening other duced silver and blackening other frequently disturbed by natives or parts of the endusion; while a dia-midophenol bath and a varnish give the air in Africa militate against the brightness to the colours. ing. Some hundreds of pigeons and a pigeon loft were taken Africa last year by Major Reynaud. The pigeon home was set up at Brazzaville, and the post is now working over a radius from this spot of 375 Lieutenant Gremillet, who miles. Lieutenant Gremillet, who has set up a station some 125 miles from Brazzaville, sends daily communications by this means, and other military and colonial officials frequently use the carrier pigeons.

DOC'S WONDERFUL INTELLIGENCE.

and the ready aid of a policeman have saved a young butcher from The young man Dick ran up the street barking, and at the corner circled around a policeman, until he got the officer's attention. Dick then led the way to the shop, barking and looking back constantly. The dog rushand howled. The policeman opened the door and found the man nearly dead.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Kerosene attracts and spiders.

Moths cannot endure the smell of By the wings of a fly probably 600

strokes are made per second.

The average depth of the Atlantic varies from 6,000 to 9,000 feet.

Two hundred thousand people are employed in the lace trade of France. The amount spent by tourists in Switzerland every year is estimated

The heron makes from 240 to 300 separate movements with its wings in an hour.

at £1,000,000.

Penny stamps cost the Government about 1s. 6d. per thousand; while half-penny stamps are produced at a trifle over 1s. per thousand. The horseflesh restaurants in Bor-

lin, Dresden, Hamburg, Magdeburg, and Frankfort do an immense business. Russia absolutely forbids the employment of children under twelve years of age in industrial establish-

ments, whether conducted by the State or private individuals. Carrier pigeons refuse food after a long and exhausted journey.
drink some water and go to not to resume their usual mode of

The Russian Government intends

Portable schoolhouses are being

used in the congested districts of Boston, U.S.A. In time the congretion will be relieved, and the authorities will have no costly buildings on valuable sites on their hands. A Russian physician holds that the electric light is the least injurious to

most harmful. He states that the oftener the lids are closed the greater the fatigue and consequent injury. Marriages between lepers are allowed in the island near Maracaibo. which serves as the leper colony o

Venezuela. Among these lepers there have been two births, and neither child has shown any symptom of the In Buenos Ayres, when a citizen with a plethoric purse goes to market he buys his vegetables in piles

without regard to quantity or quality. Nothing is bought by weight. It costs too much trouble. If a man wants beef he simply tells butcher he wants some meat, and he gets a chunk, pays the price, and goes home satisfied. The Corps of Commissionaires,

whose ranks are recruited from the good-conduct men of the Army and was first founded in 1859. Yavy, Colonel Sir Edward Walter was the founder. It was originally intended to furnish employment for wounded or maimed soldiers and sailors, it grew so rapidly in favour that this class of men were not sufficient to fill the ranks, and now ablebodied discharged sailors and soldiers are admitted, provided they have a record for good conduct.

used in a game of chance. used in a game or chance. The mons simply said in a certain playing by way of certain day, "playing by way of at a certain billiard table," with at a certain billiard table, with a certain billiard table, and the certain billiard table, and the certain billiard table. not disclose an offence. To go he would say it was incapable of he would say it was incapable of ment, as it did not disclose an offence of Mr Young quoted the case of I Bile, and the P.M. said he would once that the information did close an offence so far as that we supt. Milne—That is so. It is segmention I gave. I said, "p

information I gave. I said, Bame of billiards.
The P.M. — What do you propo under the circumstances?
Supt. Milne asked to amend it
The P.M.—Then it comes to tion of power. You can get ov tion or power it and filing and withdrawing it and filing and formation. Then you can apply formation. journment. Supt. Milne –I'll withdraw thi

and apply for an adjournment.
The P.M.-You will have to instanter.
Supt. Milne replied that he expected anything of this sort.
structions given were plain enoughowed an offence. He had to upon proving this case before he proceed with the others.

Mr Young contended that the nothing for it but to withdraw.

Sunt Miles Ves 1/11 withdraw.

Supt. Milne-Yes, I'll withd conditionally.

The P.M. remarked that the c no jurisdiction, as there was no The above case arose through of billiards being played for £1 and cases connected with it w withdrawn against William Ke withdrawn against William A "betting by way of wagering a of billiards," and against W. C for "permitting an unlawful g be played" on his licensed prem A debt case was called, and M stated it had been settled out of

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CI

The adjourned annual meeting The adjourned annual meeting Beaufort Jockey Club was held Mechanics' Institute on Thursds ing. Present-Messrs E. H. (president), W. O'Sullivan (sect A. Dixon, W. C. Jones, F. G. H. Flowers, and A. Parker.

H. Flowers, and A. Parker.
The minutes of the previous were read and confirmed.
The president stated that at meeting there had been a discust to whether the races should be a public holiday or on a We afternoon. The Thistle Club he annual gathering on Easter I but this club did not want to clait them. He also thought St. P. Day unsuitable, owing to the tural Society having fixed their the 18th March. There was a cance of £14 13s 8d, with £10 come in early next month (Feb which would bring the total up

It was decided, on the motion of Dixon and Prince, to hold the Wednesday, 1st April. The election of officers was ceeded with.
Mr Welsh proposed Mr Par president, but the honor was ded Mr Dixon then proposed that M

be re-elected as president, whoseconded by Mr Flowers.
Mr Welsh at first declined, as occupied the position for two ye thought the honor should go rou as it was the wish of the meeti he should accept the office. he do so, and thanked them very no the honor conferred upon him,

he would sooner have seen some take the position.
Mr O'Sullivan stated that he able to carry on the secretarys was why the meeting was adjour week. In the meantime he had Halpin, who had consented to ac

retary provided they could Mr Jones then moved that Mr e elected secretary, which was ed by Mr Prince, and carried

The following officials were pointed:—Treasurer, Mr J. R. spoon; stewards, Dr. G. A. Messrs Sinclair, Flowers, Jon Jaensch, O'Sullivan, Parker, Jaensch, O'Sullivan, Parker, Smith; committee, all present McCurdy, with power to add to t ber; judge, Mr J. McKeich; o scales, Mr D. McDonald; starte G. Prince; handicapper, Mr W. getts (of Landsborough); hand of hacks, Messrs Welsh, McKei O'Sullivan; clerk of course,

Maher; measurer of ponies, Vowles; timekeeper, Mr R. The secretary was, on the m Messrs Dixon and Jones, instru register the meeting under the £2 2s being passed for the purpo The following programme was ed:—Trial Stakes (w.a.), of furlongs, for horses that have ne Race (14.1 hands and under), of furlongs; Beaufort Cup, of a mile; Handicap Hack Race, of furlongs, hacks to be approve stewards, and entries to be in h secretary by 2 p.m. on day of waterloo Handicap, of £10, six f

Flying Handicap, of £10, five f Nominations for all races exce close with the secretary on Wed 18th March. The first race starts at 1.30 p.
The membership was fixed at
bookmaker's fee at 10s, on m Messrs Prince and Dixon.
The admission to the cours children under 15, 6d.

£2 petty cash was voted to th As the Skipton club had not the saddle-cloths lent them is the secretary was instructed sking for their return.
As the gate of the racecourt a bad state of repair, the secr

nstructed to get a cyclone gate.
The meeting closed with a thanks to the chair. Mr Chapman is firm for 200 l ize for cornsacks.
The duck shooting season ay (Saturday, February 1st.) The next national show will

at Bal'arat. At the London wool sales or merinos is firmer than on day.
The presents at the marriage vanderbilt to a Hungarian Couralued at a quarter of a million Bill Squires has been again him Flynn.

his time by Jim Flynn. he American papers calls Australian false alarm." In the opinion of the Premi chool buildings can be more e lly constructed if built three toreys high than it spread o he ground floor. He stated of

esday that he had informed t ter of Education that when ey last week he saw a fine Sta Mosman four storeys high. ot see why we should not buil orey schools in Victoria.

used in a game of chance. The summons simply said in a certain place on a mons simply said in a certain place on a certain day, "playing by way of games of the said a certain billiard table," which did not disclose an offence. To go further, not disclose an offence ment, as it did not disclose an offence ment, as it did not disclose an offence ment, as it did not disclose an offence that the information did not disclose an offence so far as that went.

Supt. Milne—That is so. It is not the information I gave. I said, "playing a formation I gave. I said, "playing a ment of billiards."

The P.M.—What do you propose to do under the circumstances?

under the circumstances?
Supt. Milne asked to amend it.
The P.M. Then it comes to a question. The P.M.—Then it comes to a ques-tion of power. You can get over it by withdrawing it and filing another in-formation. Then you can apply for an

adjournment.
Supt. Milne –I'll withdraw this charge and apply for an adjournment.
The P.M.—You will have to lodge it

instanter.
Supt. Milne replied that he had not superted anything of this sort. The instructions given were plain enough, and showed an offence. He had to depend upon proving this case before he could proceed with the others.

Mr Young contended that there was nothing for it but to withdraw.
Supt. Milne—Yes, I'll withdraw unsonditionally.

onditionally.

The P.M. remarked that the court had conditionally.

The P.M. remarked that the court had no jurisdiction, as there was no offence.

The above case arose through a game of billiards being played for £1 a-side, and cases connected with it were also withdrawn against William Kelly, for "betting by way of wagering at a game of billiards," and against W. C. Jones, for "permitting an unlawful game to be played" on his licensed premises.

A debt case was called, and Mr Young stated it had been settled out of court.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Present—Messrs E. H. Welsh (president), W. O'Sullivan (secretary), A. Dixon, W. C. Jones, F. G. Prince, H. Flowers, and A. Parker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

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Army and ded in 1859. nally intended ior wounded sailors, but vour that this ifficient to fill blebodied disoldiers are adhave a record 1599.

by weight.

were read and confirmed.

The president stated that at the last meeting there had been a discussion as to whether the races should be held on a public holiday or on a Wednesday afternoon. The Thistle Club held their the races and the state of the stat annual gathering on Easter Monday, but this club did not want to clash with them. He also thought St. Patrick's them. He also thought St. Patrick's Day unsuitable, owing to the Agricultural Society having fixed their show for the 18th March. There was a Cr. balance of £14 13s 8d, with £10 rent to come in early next month (February), which would bring the total up to £24

13s 8d.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs
Dixon and Prince, to hold the races on
Wednesday, 1st April.

The election of officers was then pro-

mr Welsh proposed Mr Parker as president, but the honor was declined.

Mr Dixon then proposed that Mr Welsh be re-elected as president, which was seconded by Mr Flowers.

Mr Welsh at first declined, as he had

occupied the position for two years, and thought the honor should go round; but as it was the wish of the meeting that he should accept the office, he agreed to do so, and thanked them very much for the honor conferred upon him, although would sooner have seen someone else

Mr O'Sullivan stated that he was unable to carry on the secretaryship; that was why the meeting was adjourned last week. In the meantime he had seen Mr Halpin, who had consented to act as secretary provided they could get no one

Mr Jones then moved that Mr Halpin be elected secretary, which was second-ed by Mr Prince, and carried unani-

The following officials were also appointed:—Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; stewards, Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs Sinclair, Flowers, Jones, H. Jaensch, O'Sullivan, Parker, and H. Smith; committee, all present and Mr McCurdy, with power to add to the number; judge, Mr J. McKeich; clerk of scales, Mr D. McDonald; starter, Mr F. G. Prince, handicapper, Mr W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough); handicappers of hacks, Messrs Welsh, McKeich, and O'Sullivan; clerk of course, Mr G. Maher; measurer of ponies, Mr G. Vowles; timekeeper, Mr R. Stokeld. The secretary was, on the motion of Messrs Dixon and Jones, instructed to

register the meeting under the V.R.C., £2 2s being passed for the purpose.

The following programme was adopted:—Trial Stakes (w.a.), of £7, five furlance for her control of £7, five furlongs, for horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over; Pony Race (14.1 hands and under), of £5, five furlongs: Beaufort Cup, of £13, one mile; Handicap Hack Race, of £5, five furlongs, hacks to be approved of by stewards, and entries to be in hands of

descriptions the decline was somewhat more marked, closing weak.

School buildings can be more economically constructed if built three or four the ground floor. He stated on Wednesday that he had informed the marked, closing weak.

Quotations:—Prime (shorn), 11s to 12s; extra heavy, 12s 6d to 13s 11d; good, 10s to 10s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s; prime woolly), 13s to 14s; extra, 16s to 17s 9d; good, 11s 6d to 12s.

The tollowing district sales are reported: nesday that he had informed the Min-ister of Education that when in Syd-ney last week he saw a fine State school ney last week he saw a fine State school t Mosman four storeys high. He did not see why we should not build three torey schools in Victoria.



We toss profit to the four windsignore cost and absolutely disregard all former selling prices. Come and join us!

Our Great Summer Clearance Sale starts To-day (Feby. 1). It continues for 3 weeks only. This Sale constitutes a Record for Low Prices. Right here in the middle of Summer we are offering Goods at Prices that were never equalled in this district.

Don't miss this Great Opportunity is Saving Money. Enjoy this hot Summer by being Daintily Clad in Summer Draperies at the Lowest Cost on Record.

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

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Cattle.—283 head came to hand for tosecretary by 2 p.m. on day of races;
Waterloo Handicap, of £10, six furlongs;
Nominations for all races except Hack
close with the secretary on Wednesday,
18th March.

The first race starts at 1.30 p.m.

The first race starts at 1.30 p.m. The first race starts at 1.30 p.m.

The membership was fixed at 10s, and bookmaker's fee at 10s, on motion of Messrs Prince and Dixon.

The admission to the course is 1s; children under 15, 6d.

£2 petty cash was voted to the secretary.

As the Skipton club had not returned to the secretary and the secretary and the secretary.

As the Skipton club had not returned to the first race at 1.30 p.m.

In average attendance of the trade, and for quality competition was fairly animated, last week's values being well maintained, but towards the close the demand was hardly as keen, middling and useful descriptions having a slightly easier tendency. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 10s to £14 10s; extra, to £16 12s 6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; useful, £9 10s to £8 12s; extra, to As the Skipton club had not returned the saddle-cloths lent them last year, the secretary was instructed to write, 27 penned, principally middling descriptions.

As the gate of the recognize was in the selling to 66s. Sheep.—5000 was the sacretary was instructed to write, the secretary was instructed to write, a bad state of repair, the secretary was instructed to get a cyclone gate erected. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Mr Chapman is firm for 200 lb. as the size for cornsacks.

The duck shooting season opens to day (Saturday, February 1st.)

The next national show will be held at Bal arat.

At the London wool sales the price for merinos is firmer than on opening day.

The presents at the marriage of Miss vanderbilt to a Hungarian Count were

The presents at the marriage of Miss merino wethers, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, vanderbilt to a Hungarian Count were valued at a quarter of a million.

Bill Squires has been again beaten, this time by Jim Flynn. One of the American papers calls him the "Australian foliation."

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

The annual meeting of members of the Beaufort Tennis Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair occupied the chair, and there were 8 members present, the majority of whom were ladies. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed. The chairman remarked that as they had annual meeting were read and confirmed. The chairman remarked that as they had lost their secretary (Mr Reed), Mr Young had carried on the work temporarily. He sincerely trusted that he would accept the position to-night. Mr Young informed the meeting that there was no real balance-sheet, but Mr Reed had neatly and correctly kept what he called a cash-book. This showed that they had 31 members, and that the total receipts for last year were £5 178 6d, the expenditure amounting to the same. the expenditure amounting to the same the expenditure amounting to the same.
Of course their receipts were composed
only of subscriptions to the club. This
book had been examined and found
correct, and on leaving Beaufort Mr
Reed had handed over a small balance
which they had in hand. Mr Sinclair
moved that the statement from the
cash-book be received and adopted.
Seconded by Mr Young, and carried.
Formal correspondence was received. Formal correspondence was received, and it was decided to pay an outstanding account of 24 0s 3d as soon as sufficient funds were available. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing term:—President, Mr E. W. Hughes; vice-president, Mr Jas Eastwood; match committee, Messrs Jas.

Harris, Sinclair, Young, Aldag, and Miss Nellie Eastwood; general committee, Mesers Hughes, Sinclair, Eastwood, Young, and Mesdames Harris, Sinclair, and Eastwood. The member's subscription was fixed at the same amount scription was fixed at the same amount as last year, and it was also decided that the club have the same colors. Some discussion followed on the arrangement of matches and the improvement of the courts. It was eventually resolved to hold a working-bee and plant a cypress hedge along the eastern fence of the courts. The matter of painting the sheds was also mooted. Mr Sinclair,

painted his sheds and chicken-pens, and on being assured that it was, she sent the meeting into a rose of laughter by exclaiming, "Then don't have any of that vile-looking staff."

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent: each deposit (manimum deposit, £f, in each or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 s.m. on Monday, 3rd February, 1908, for the following works:— EAST RIDING.

Contract 449—Supplying 300 c. yds. of

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-Contract 460—Supplying 300 c. yds. quartz and gravel, Beaufort and Ragian

road.
Contract 461—Supplying 700 c. yds.
gravel, Gould's lane, Middle Creek.
Contract 462—Forming, metalling, &c., Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

cepteo.

Plans and specifications may be seen at
the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire wethers, Mr Chas. Dunn, Chute, 11s to 12s 3d; 6 shorn sheepfor same owner, 10s 9d.

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' or Mountain Flux. An agreeable Aperion. Worth a trisl.

Sneas was also mooted. Mr Sinciair, the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Gr paint, promised to give the club enough to paint the sheds, if someone would do the work. A lady inquired if it was the paint with which the chairman had Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24th Jan., 1908. Hall, Beaufort.

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

MISS NORA TROY resumes TUITION in MUSIC F bruary 3rd.

ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS' GUILD.

A most enjoyable picnic, arranged by St. Andrew's Girls' Guild, was held at Ferntree Gully, Mt. Cole, on Monday last. The Young Men's Club and St. Andrew's Church choir also co-operated with the guild, and the result was that a gathering of about 70 message. The Young Men's Club and St. Andrew's for three years, but after than the guild, and the result was that a gathering of about 70 message. The Young Men's Club and St. Andrew's Church choir also co-operated with the guild, and the result was that a gathering of about 70 message. The Young Men's Club and St. Andrew's Church choir also co-operated with the guild, and the result was that a gathering of about 70 message. The Young Men's Club and St. Andrew's Church choir also co-operated with the guild, and the result was that a gatherchurch choir also co-operated was guild, and the result was that a gathering of about 70 young people met at the picnicking ground. The day was not pleasant for the forward journey, and threatening clouds seemed to indicate that the day's pleasure might be marred by a fall of rain. However, the weather remained fair, and, after the mount was reached, did not in any way interfere with the day's enjoyment. A start was made from the band rotunds about 7 a.m., lorries and other vehicles having been hired as the means of locomotion. Annual been hired as the means of locomotion.
The destination was reached about 10.30
a.m., and from that time until after 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1908. a.m., and from that time until after 6 p.m. the rugged mountain slopes and magnificent fern gullies echoed with the sounds of happy picnic groups. The arrangements for the picnic were in the hands of the guild committee, of which Miss Jean McFarlane was the capable and painstaking secretary, and spared no effort to make the gathering the success it was. The picnic was catered for by Mr H. Flowers, of Beaufort.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, A club has just been started at Boston U.S.A., the members of which are pledged to drink nothing but milk after 8 p.m.



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-

ELECTORS:

108687, Andrews, Thomas John Stephen; 282754, Ashton, Joseph; 112322, Buchanan, Ernest Samuel; 282767, Campbell, Patrick Hubert; 263009, Carthew, Bertram Edward; 203046, Cochran, William Bennie; 263049, Davey, Noah; 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; 228065, Goodsam, William Henry; 263028, Hehir, Michael James; 217445, Henderson, William; 217440, Jennings, William Ernest; 263022, Liddelow, Harold; 263029, McLay, Samuel; 87460, McNaughton, Thomas Moffat; 112337, O'Sullivan, Christopher; 263038, Pedder, William Alfred; 263043, Reid, Thomas Russell; 217418, Roberts, William John; 127241, Samuel; 127418, Roberts, William John; 127241, Samuel; 263045, Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Secretary by 2 p.m on day of races).

WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. Policy furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Secretary by 2 p.m on day of races). WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. Policy furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s. BE Russell; 217418, Roberts, William John; 263016, Synnott, Alfred James Thomas; 162262, Tyrrell, Michael; 217419, Wallace, William; 228599, Wilson, George; 263041, Wood, William Bertram Mont-

gomery.

The numbers are those of the Rights shown on the General List. Full particulars of persons objected to may be Race positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 18th March, 1908. A copy of the handicaps will be posted seen without fee at my office. C. W. MINCHIN,

Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 21st Jan., 1908.

DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1907-8.
LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO
UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECTORS.

UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECTORS.

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, Chilbnall, Alfred C.; 179, Collins, Samuel; 180, Comber, Archibald E.; 184, Conrad, E.; 211, Crocker, John A.; 214, Cunnington, Alfred H.; 224, Daly, Cornelius; 229, Davey, Noah; 239, Day, Frederick J.; 245, Bilena, Anthony; 248, Dixon, Robert; 255, Dorman, 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, William; 434, Humphreys, John B.; 453, Jay, Henry; 463, Johnston, John; 497, Kewley, Edwin C.; 508, Knight, George; 526, Leuenhagen, Frederick; 529, Lindsay, William; 540, Liston, Thomas; 551, Lynch, James; 590, Murdoch, James; 612, McCracken, James; 617, McDonald, Alexander, J.; 623, McDonald, James; 629, McGowan, Robert; 643, McLay, William John; 679, Nicol, John; 699, Ogilvie, James; 754, Reid, Thomas; 762, Roberts, Digory P.; 765, Roberts, Digory P.; 775, Rodgers, Thomas; 782, Rose, Herbert; 345, Smith, Thomas; 877, Stokes, George F.; 878, Stokes, John; 879, Stokes, William; 918, Trainor, William H.; 988, Wilson, William S.; 1007, Wood, William Bertram.

The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above-

The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above-mentioned Division. Full particulars of

fee at my office.
C. W. MINCHIN,
Electoral Registrar.
Beaufort, 21st Jan., 1908. MINING BOARD ELECTION.

ARARAT AND STAWELL DISTRICT.

Contract 449—Supplying 300 c. yds. of gravel, Carngham.
Contract 450—Supplying 400 c. yds. of larat and Smythesdale road.
Contract 451—Supply of 200 c. yds. of ironstone on Snake Valley and Skipton rd. Contract 452—Supply of gravel, reforming and gravelling near Lake Burrumbeet.

West Riding.
Contract 453—Metalling, &c., parish of Wongan.
Contract 454—Carting metal, supplying 600 c. yds. gravel on the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road.
Contract 456—Supplying 600 c. yds. gravel on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road.
North Kiding.
North Kiding. in the afternoon of the 8th day of February,

1908. Dated at Stawell this 28th day of January

Returning Officer. Application for a Gold Mining Lease.

I tioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary.

ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.

No. 2095; D. D. Rosewarne, 800 acres, parish of Beaufort; excising the area in parish of Beautonian parish of Beautonian parish of 800 acres.

D. McLEOD,

Minister of Mines.

Mr Chapman informed a deputation from the Interstate Farmers' Confer-Beaufort Thistle Club

Races,

Beaufort Jockey Club's

To be held on the Racecourse, ver WATERLOO FLAT, on

Member's Ticket, 10s.

Admission to Course, is. Children under 15, 6d. President, Mr. E. H. Welsh. omnittee: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. C. Jones, Fr.G. Prince, H. Flowers, A. Parker, and W. McCurdy.

Stewards: Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, H. Jaensch, H. Flowers, W. C. Jones, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, and H. Smith.

andicappers for Hack Race: Messrs Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich.

Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher.

Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles.

Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon.

Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

TRIAL STAKES, OF £7.

Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomir tion, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

FLYING HANDICAP, of £10. Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomi nation, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

Nominations for all races except Hack

o nominators. Nominations must be accompanied by

First race to start at 1.30 o'clock

W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

sharp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors.

Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald. Starter: Mr. F. G. Prince. landicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of

DEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in Premises two doors below Mrs. Schlicht's store, and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with A Dog or Gun on "MONMOI" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART.

I, JAMES LOCK, the Secretary to the Licentic Reduction Board, do hereby give untic that the amount of compensation to be paid to the owner of the undermentioned licensed premises in the Licensing District of Benufort, which premises has been deprived of its licensed in concessorous the determination of the said Board, is that amount which is set out opposite to such premises.

Name of Licensed | Licensing | Compensation. | George Hotel | Beautort | £172 Dated this 24th day of January, 1908.

JAMES LOCK,
Secretary to the said Board.
Crown Law Offices, Melbourne.

THE ANTI-COMBINE

obacco 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

ZKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXX 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,

9s. 6d. Coloured Cotton, with Triangles and Cords, 9s. 6d.

10 pts., 1s. 3d.; 12 pts., 1s. 3d.; 14 pts., Is. 3d.; 16 pis, Is. 5d. each. Drip Filter (Canvas) 10 pts., \$4.6d; 12 pts., 4s. 6d.

Water Bags (Heavy Navy Canvas) 6 pts., Is.; 8 pts., Is.;

Butter Coolers-Round, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d. each. SQUARE, with Tap, 9s. 6d.

Sparklogene-18s. 6d. each 10 1165 1165 1165 Sparklets (Syphons)—Large Size, 5s. 5d., 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. Weat Sales-Perforated Zine, well stoved. Round-12in.,

6s.; 14in., 7s. 6d.; 16in., 9s.; 18in., 11s. 6d.; 20in., 15s. SQUARE—12in., 7s.; 14in., 9s. 6a.; 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, la.; Dalay, las Glass Is each. Dish Covers— 15in. 16in. 16in. 20in.
"The Hopetoun," 3s. 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. "The Hopetoun," 3s. 3s. 6d. 4s. 4s. 9d. "The Brassey," 3s. 6d. 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. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

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

Jam. 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 |

Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 |

Mar. 271 407 158 158 119 73 96 357 89 |

Apr. 299 329 461 12 406 71 144 55 369 |

May 195 451 151 94 229 530 335 542 205 |

June 414 350 361 355 301 404 293 339 125 |

June 414 350 361 355 301 404 293 339 125 |

July 99 100 158 103 565 180 365 258 317 |

Aug. 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 |

Kep. 180 237 410 250 397 139 383 361 114 |

Uct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 |

Nov. 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 |

Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 |

Tls. 2672 2713 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2983 2410 Average per year: 1900, 26.92; 1901: 26.86; 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 7.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; larat 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 bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and interstations every week day as follows:—Buan- 219 18s 8d. gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burnmbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

The registrar general estimates that at the present rate of increase the population in the second half of the present year will reach a million.

Messrs W. Weddel & Co., in their annual report on the frozen meat trade, state that 107,572 tons Australasian meat, including rabbits, were marketed at Smithfield in The record of total marketings showed that 20 per cent. was home-grown, 26 per cent. Australasian, 41 per cent. North and South American, and 13 per cent. Continental. Prospects point to a possible reduction in demand this year in

Commonwealth weather chart, predicts that 1908 will be rather a dry year. In view of the great interest which is taken in meteorological forecasts, it is sug-gested that they should be posted daily at every post office for the information of the public. This was done some years ago, but was discontinued. In distant towns the posting of Mr Hunt's daily forecast would be much appre-

When attacked with Diarrheea or bowel com plaint, 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 Diarrhosa Remedy in the house and you are absolutely safe. It has never heen known to fail in cases of colic, cholera, diarrhæa, or summer complaint in children. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Morchants, Beaufort.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Dr. Robert Scott John Glasson, Manager,

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

. The uncertainty of life. o those interested in your estate,

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will -hould be attended to when sound in health and mind, THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTOB. AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED.

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

he trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men train d to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous andit is made of all security. counts.

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Agents for Beaufort and District.

URIC AND BILIARY POISONS.

(By "Metabolism.") The chemical change, which is continuously taking place in the substance of our bodies, results in the production of certain waste matter which must be expelled as rapid-

waste matter which must be expelled as rapidly as it is formed, or it becomes actively poisonous. A great deal of this waste matter is thrown off by the lungs. It is estimated that, in the form of carbonic acid, carbon equal to eight conces of pure charcoal leaves the body through the lungs every day. The skin, too, removes a proportion of waste matter, and the remainder is dealt with by the kidneys and liver.

the remainder is dealt with by the kidneys and liver.

It is the failure of the kidneys and liver to do their share of work efficiently by ridding the system of uric and ibliary matter; which causes us to suffer from rheumatism, gout heuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, anæmia, indigestion, billousness, jaundice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache and Bright's disease.

When the kidneys and liver are perfectly performing their functions, we do not stiffer from these disorders, and the reason that Warner's Safe Cure is so effective in curing them is simply that this medicine, acts spedifically upon the kidneys and liver and restores these vital organs to health and activity, when the causative uric and officary poisons are regularly eliminated in a natural manner.

poisons are regularly entimated at manner.

Persons suffering from any of the disorders named should read a treatise, published by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne, which will be sent post free on application.

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

SNAKE VALLEY.

place on Saturday, and, as usual, little vening stations to Stawell every week interest was taken in the proceedings. day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m... The only candidates were Mr L. Stevenand leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beau-

John Burdett presiding. Arrange was employed on Mr Porter's machine ments were made for the purchase of since he started this season. On the

owners throughout the district.

The funeral of Mrs Eden Armstrong, of Snake Valley, took place on Saturbelieve. The funtle is in some derangement of your digrestive organs. Your stomadi 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 Clamberlain's Tablets and that feeling of weariness will disappear. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Ca., Merchants, Beaufort.

Statistics have been issued showing that the total exports from New Zealand for the year just ended were valued at £20,069,600, which is a record. The imports for the same period were valued at £16,982,046. The population of the Doninion on the same date was estimated at 989,071, of which \$29,000 are Europeans. The registrar-general estimates that at the present rate of increase the population in present rate of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in the same of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in the same and the population in the content of the present rate of increase the population in the present rate of increase the population in

Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Propossible reduction in tenhald the last year of the home and Cape markets; but the demand from the Mediterranean, the Philippine Islands, and Eastern Siberia is likely to be fully maintained.

Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Total Tota to take, and, what is of the utmost im- of his own free will. They had just hard for me to eat anything owing to

feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious ill-

ness becoming fatal.
Frootoids act splendidly on the liver and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been mado sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. 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

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to to cease. 4-more or less as required—taken, pre-ferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special 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 Frontoids, instead of an ordinary aperiont; 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 FROOT-OIDS are of the YERY 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 sperient.

A bad taste in the mouth always arises from a disordered atomach, and may be corrected by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, They cleanse and invigorate the atomach, improve the direction and give one a relish for fool. For result is obtained than from an ordinary Beautort.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT MIDDLE CREEK.

A TRAGIC DEATH.

On Friday, 24th Jany., an inquiry was held, before Mr E. J. Simpson, J.P., acting-coroner, touching the death of Joseph Abrahams, who met his death in a terrible manner at Middle Creek on 22nd January.

Dr. Matthews, resident surgeon at the Ararat Hospital, said the deceased was admitted to the hospital on the 22nd inst. in a condition of shock and collapse, due to the severe nature of his injuries and great loss of blood. The necessary immediate measures were applied for the stoppage of the hemorrhage. The right foot was nearly severed from the leg, the bones being broken, and muscles, tendons, and skin structures severely lacerated and pulpy. From the ankle and extended to the junction and middle and upper-thirds of leg the two bones were broken and tissues were pulpy. On the external surface was a large lacerated wound 4in. long by 1 in. wide, extending to the bone. The leg was amputated below the knee to give the patient the best possible chance. The patient gradually sank and died before midnight, death being due to shock and

loss of blood. Nurse Brown deposed that when brought to the hospital deceased was A public meeting to elect two managers for the Carngham Common took was working at a steam thrasher, and admitted that it was through his own The Safe Road Indicated carelessness that the accident occurred.

Louis Abrahams, laborer, residing fort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle and they were duly elected. The Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The balance-sheet showed receipts from all Last left him at Containing man. Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The balance showed techniques are sources to have amounted to £91 7s 1d, larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of and the expenditure to have been 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district.

£71 8s 5d, leaving a credit balance of he left, and had been working about the control of country. He was 18 years old when for they convey a message such as must cheer even the most dejected of the country since.

The was 18 years old when for they convey a message such as must cheer even the most dejected of the country since.

was employed on Mr Porter's machine ney, some seven years ago, my health since he started this season. On the was anything but good, and for a con22nd of this month he was on the top side-able length of time I knew what it a new Cutter fire-cart. The secretary 22nd of this month he was on the top Since a little child was poisoned a month ago by swallowing permanganate of potash crystals—more commonly known as "Condy's" crystals—half a conveying the local brigade to decided to ask that body for a supply succession. Three of the cases were children of tender years. It is remarkable that previously this form of poisoning was almost unknown in Melbourne. "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 stonich is out of your digestive organs. Your stonich is out of the cases are also to be solicited from the land or the shoulder in passing and said through the recommendation of a few words of the machine band-cutting. Decased was employed at the same. The accident happened at twenty minutes past four in the afternoon, when deceased attempted to pass him on the wrong side, and witness said on the wrong

Brennan's when the mishap occurred. Deceased was in his employ about a fortnight. He was band-cutting, though he should have been on the straw stack. He went to the former than the straw stack when the former it, for I can assure you it was very the straw stack. Mr W. J. Fuller, J.P., Storekeeper, Rendelsham, S.A., writes:—Some little time ago live reality thought he was past help. I took a solute of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diar, here Rejed with me, and gave him three doses, according to directions, and in a few hours he had quite recovered. I have frequently used to the merits that I make a point of selling it to my own family, and am so we'l satisfied as to its merits that I make a point of selling it to my customers in a positive guarantee." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Mr J. H. Giddons, the compiler of the Commonwealth weather chart, predicts that live and commonwealth weather chart, predicts that I was the very slowly with a feelings, by the liver acting properly, and the commonwealth weather chart, predicts that I was the very slowly with a feelings, by the liver acting properly, and sufficient to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording of the take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording of the take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording of the take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording of the take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording the take dworking, witness driving the the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repast I was persecuted with all those horrible sensations which accompany indigestion. But the worst take dworking, witness driving the the poorness of my appetite—and after each light the poorness of my appetite—and after the dworking, witness driving the the poorness of my appetite—and after each light the poorness of my appetite—and after each light the poorness of my appetite—and after the dworking, witness driving, the poorness of my appetite—and after each light the poorness of my appetite—and after the dworking, witness driving, the poorness of my appetite—and after the dworking, witness driving, the poorness of my appetite—an as everything in a thrasher is tight.

> deceased met his death through shock acted like a charm upon my heuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right received in a thrashing machine, but that no blame was attributable to any person.-" Ararat Chronicle."

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district

events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles, . The barest skeleton

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.

BRON OF BROW SILLIES Jay See Display Sillies

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 the wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Congh. 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 aftering 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 BRONDHITIS OURE, Has Induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE has Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. NOTICE:—Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.

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

CHOOSE THE SURE REMEDY.

The Case of Miss M. A. GRANT (By a Special Reporter.) No one can read these lines without

A meeting of the local bush-fire Thomas Dent, laborer, residing at 7 Simmons-street, Prahran, tells the brigade was held on Saturday; Capt. Buangor for the past few years, said he "When I was living in Newtown, Syd.

Temporary measures were applied, and some sheets obtained and wrapped round to stop bleeding. Constable Fricker was sent for, and with him they brought the unfortunate man to the hospital. There was a guard round the drum, and the accident must have been due to carelessness.

Frederick Porter, farmer and thrashing machine proprietor, residing at Middle Creek, said he was working at Middle Creek, said he was working at Brennan's when the mishap occurred. a very bitter taste in the mouth

"Do you remember what your diges-

"And how did you get on then?"
"With Clements Tonic splendidly.
Before starting with that medicine I Had been proprietor for about 30 was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been, but in years, and this was his first accident. It was a dangerous game. Deceased must have overstepped, as the drum was guarded.

The acting-coroner found that the state of the could do so much for me. I was soon inspired with hope, for Clements Tonic cated like a charm upon my neuralgic away, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite bottles I could eat my food quite heartily. As for sleeping, well, I never sleep, better in all my life, and, oh! believe me, I was so thankful for all the ease and strength which Clements Tonio brought, and I earnestly hope other sufferers may read my story for their own sakes. Nervousness left me, thank heaven, and so did the pains and sakes shout my body and what aleased Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places,

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

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-

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, MARY ARN GRANT, of No. 7 Simmons street, Prahran, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and slicerely declare that I have corefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consequively numbered from one to four, and that it atains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clemente Tonic, and also contains my, full permission to publish in any maniner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conseignt of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Mary am Grant

A return just published states that, at the end of December, there were 35,676 strict attention to business and by keeping the Chinese employed in the Rand mines, 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds, Eases Asthma and relieves breathing, Small Goods a Specialty,

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM.

Our Tremendous Variety of Eurniture and Furnishings, our Guarant teed Qualities, and Always Lowest Prices mean the Greatest Number of

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

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 4 feet 6 inches wide, richly carved, with

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 5 feet wide, in new English design, superior £5126

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, £8/10 As above, in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite,

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

Saddle-bag Suite,

In solid blackwood frames, as above £8|10|

9 x 9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints £1|17|6

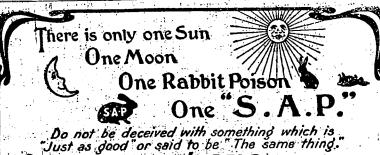
12 x 12 Linoleum, £17

Floral or tile pattern, from....

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THEY ALL COPY OUR DIRECTIONS. But they CANNOT copy the contents & they CANNOT make a poison which is as effective as "S.A.P."RABBIT POISON.

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Messrs, T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne FIREWOOD!

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SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

HAVELOOK STREET

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A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be AMPLY REWARDED.

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL. Beaufort

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

VERY 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, absolutely correct styles high grade work manchin and train. Ferrectat, 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.



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 despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual

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If you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to

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

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



All the world's a stage; we are merel players. To live up to our parts good lothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement-clother an air of dignity and refinement—cioines with the impress of careful wo kmanship—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. ance is a foundation of solid material.

Those little details that make a suit look 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.

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No 1576

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For the information of Herewith Publish t RATES FOR PLACES Letters-Half ounce of

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postal receiving officer af

ascertained the weight.
will be accepted unless full RATES OF COMMIS Money Orders Payable in t wealth.—Any sum not over £5, but not over £10, 1s; o not over £15, 1s 6d; over £00, 2s.

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tern Australia): Charge for in addition to above rates Money Orders to United and other British Posse Foreign Countries—6d, for

Graction of £1. Postal Notes n ay be obta Post Office in Victoria. Ho hent-if a.m. to 5 p.m. The following ore the den of the notes, and the pounds the notes, and the pounds charged for them:—ls. ½ ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d. as. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d.; 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 2d. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

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study of breathing,

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promptness and florses as usual ARMERS' PAVOR-MACHINERY.

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nonshire

No 1576.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE,

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RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 For every ounce .. 0
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ed papers, maximum weight 5lb., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 2oz. or fraction thereof 0
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 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade postage stamp, sealing-wax, By local line or ad. displayed etc.); in a cover entirely open at one Cares more for rest than worldly gain tent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet,"
"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case
may be, "only." Packets may be tied
with string, but officers of the depariment 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, transparen bags. Note.--If the above conditions be not complied with, packets are regardas insufficiently paid letters, an charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

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

Fiji 0 Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel

of 1lb. or under 0 8
Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 11lb.) 0 6

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom—

8. d.

For every 1/2-For every ½oz. 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., each . . . 0 1
Each additional 2oz. . . 0 01/2
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 20z. Patterns and samples - For every 2oz. or under up to

120z. 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 1lb. or un-

Each additional 11b 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 pre-

paid 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 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-

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—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.

Asthmatic Affections.

Asthmatic Affections.

For John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. Buropean Depot, 33, Farring-over £20, 2s. Orders Payable in New Zealand. Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 18.; not over £7, 18. 6d.; not over £10.

23.; not over £12, 28. 6d.; not over £15, 38. not over £17, 38. 6d.; not over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-tern Australia): Charge for a message in additional control of the co in addition to above rates.

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

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of paynent—if .a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following way the depositions. The following are the denominations The following are 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. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 2d.; 10s., 2d.; 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 ixteen words). The history ago

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

and signature (not exceeding sixteer words), is. Each additional word, id On telegrams to and from Tasmanic the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" 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-Ne angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wall

end or side (if the cover be slit, And patronage but gives him rain; the opening must be of the full ex- Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

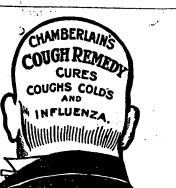
This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a misake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the b st 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 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM 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 up n 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, BRETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder. exterminating besties the success of this powers 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 ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d.

"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

CLARKE'S B. 41. 3



J. Holdsworth,

Whilesale and Retail

BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing STRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little The Man Who Doesn't Advertise cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It so these there a man with soul so dead

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Breathes there a man with soul so dead the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

> W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings 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

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

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

for the small sum of 3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

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 therefore affords a splendio

advertising medium. BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIP? 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 Mestorer. 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 curre with and blood discover requirements.

Clarke's **Blood**

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al

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

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste 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,' 1 had eezema 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 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN 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 thriteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a deter informed me that big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign I have had as many as thirty horse under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnussier. 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 horse-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixture.' I con-tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. when my friend told me he was completely cured. 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 concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' Por a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and not cetting nuch better I went as well. and, not getting much better, I went as an out-patient 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 thirteeu weeks, and after went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldstameu Blood Mix-ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-

have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903. IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." sefft they have received from Clarke's Blee

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture,



FUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

Hoarse and other requisites supplied in

A well-assorted stock of Softword

Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

and Window Glass kent on hand.

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. 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. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION

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

and BILIOUSNESS.

"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 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."

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine ! have ever found to do me any good for Billousness and Indigestion. One dose gives relief."

E. PIKE, "Myrtie Cottage," Maniidra, N.S.W.

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

testimonial for the benefit of others." F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippsland, Victoria.

"Please forward me another bottle of Frootolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him any good until he took your Frooteids. 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.

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."

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids.

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria. "Many thanks for forwarding the Frontoids. 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 s 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 the he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

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

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

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

HAVELOCK STREET,

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS. Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messi Cuthbert, 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 te 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 Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments lound for Capitalists free of charge.

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

Fares to London, LS5 to L66. 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative-JOHN McDONALD. Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 2

ninutes prior.
Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including undays. : Middle Creek, 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Buangor ... 11.50 Buangor ... 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. Chute Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Enrambeen 12.45 Shirley, 12.45. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and From Melbourac, Ballarat, treelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tueeday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and From Arara, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterlov, Waterlov South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake loldsmith.-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.

From Eurambeen and Shirley .- 4.30

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

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

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

deposits only.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS 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

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 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 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 utmost to entitle him to a goed share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Contracte

ot, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and ONLY NEWSPAPER

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

The Circulation of the Fiponshire Advocate

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

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsnith, Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterlee, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming

Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

RRIS.

FIGURE

we are merely our parts good

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address

The foregoing rates are exclusive of

porterage charges

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

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

> Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Paus in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from meroury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world.

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.

by this best of Australian magazines. The "Beauty Quest" is continued, and some very fine examples of Australian womanhood are shown. Among many articles of interest may be mentioned a graphic and well-illustrated narrative of the thrilling experiences of the "Dun-

don'ald" survivors on Disappointment Island. "The Lone Hand" has secured the rights of Madame Melba's autobiography, which will be commenced in the

next issue.

Mr T. Rogers, of Pretty Tower, had the misfortune to lose, at Beaufort on Monday, a valuable draught horse, which was bought recently for £37 10s. The animal was being driven into the town with a team in a waggon, when it sud-denly showed signs of exhaustion, and had to be unharnessed and led behind. On arriving at Beaufort, the horse collapsed and died in about an hour. When opened its stomach was found to contain a quantity of wheat, and this, or snake-bite, is thought to be the cause of its

Or. Sinclair agreed to this, and the the rate, if necessary, temporarily instead motion as amended was carried unani- of raising the valuation, which would

the visited the premises repeatedly, and work on each occasion found that every March, and asking them to grant a public Works Department, and they possible precaution that he could suggest under usual conditions, and application of disinfectants and burial of offensive matter was being strictly way of disinfectants and burial of offensive matter was being strictly and works under usual conditions, and application of Crs. Flynn and Slater.

From Ernest G. Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, acknowledging letter stating that if it is urgently needed the sum of the public health likely to emanate the publi

W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative.

"THE NEW LIGHT!"

TO Whore if May Concern.

Have you send the "YERGA" Kethoanes for the send of the s

PROPOSHIRE ADVOCATE

**RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £220 6s 3d had been received and banked since last report, that £665 10s had been paid away during January, and that the balance in the bank was now £1404 18s, as against £1850 1s 9d at last report.—Received and adopted, on the morning that the water was not first to drink. He moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting the state of the water was not first to drink. He moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting the state of the water was not first to drink. He moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting the state of the water was not first to drink. notion of Crs. Douglas and Flynn.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed disarranged at the Skipton reservoir,

THROUGH JA

They were kind in ing the house of m

roadway were all to me. Those wer

was about to take ladies have black I to account for simply and unque I want a trave Law has decreed

be of a brown sla

The Unwritten walking in the should walk on th Several years have rle constantle disthe matter, and y dle, as you please. ten Law has decre

go to the right, a i without any I notice the croy a London theatre. lastly up two by t Policeman by selves, because it Tokio you would i cither side keen ly in order. 1 was going house in the me should wear a fe panion gasped.

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By K. Sugimura, Special Correspondent of the Tokio "Ashai."

I have just arrived in London on my first European trip, and for me this has been a time of vivid impressions. Travelling by the Siberian route, I found myself in Petersburg among very warm-hearted strangers. They were kind indeed, but I often wondered what they were really thinking of my country and myself. In Berlin and in Paris I felt as if I were among long-parted friends. But while I recognised at once our kinship, they seemed to feel that there was a barrier between us-we were I feel as I would do were I revisiting the house of my uncle. No bar-

rier separates us.

Much that I look on now for the first time seems strangely familiar. At first this puzzled me. When had I see these things before? The men, the women, the children, the cattle, and the very dogs that ran by the roadway were all known to me, and was as though I had lived among them for a long time. Then the cause of the familiarity came back to me. Those were just what I had read about and studied so carefully in the English reading-books of my

"Lex non scripta" might be written at the gateways of Britain. If I were asked the thing that has impressed me most here I would reply the strength-sometimes the ty-ranny-or the Unwritten Law. Custom seems to rule absolutely in this country to an extent unknown and animagined by me before. Custom limits the action of people more atsolutely in Great Britain than strict, written legislation does' in my own land. The Unwritten Law controls from the very great to the exceedingly little, and all men bow to it. I find that my dress, the colour of my purse, and the colour of the very travelling bag I carry are decided for me by public opinion. I went into a shop to buy a leather purse. was about to take a black one, when one of my companions interfered. In this country," he said, "only " But ladies have black purses." why should not a man also have a

black purse if he pleases? How am to account for this distinction? What is the reason?" None. It is a tradition to which the people simply and unquestionably conform. want a travelling bag. I dare not go into a shop and ask for a The Unwritten Hack one. No. Law has decreed that my bag must be of a brown shade. I must obey. Only ladies carry Mack bags in Eng-

anti The Unwritten Law, too, often takes the place of the policeman. Some years ago the metropolitan polive in Tokio issued an order that in walking in the streets every one about two in the morning." Should walk on the left side, and that if this order was not obeyed punishment by law would be inflicted. enforce that traffic regulation. Peo- the ears. ple constantly disoley it, and many walk on the right side or in the midalle, in spite of the efforts of the police. In London there is no law on the matter, and you are free to walk on the right or left or in the midten Law has decreed that you must without any trouble to the po-

a London theatre. They form regadaily up two by two. There is no to keman by; they do it of them-

withed, wear my frock coat from forth. The Nicaraguans had expellbreakfast till early evening? . In ed him from the island, and now he dapan one chooses his own costume; bere public opinion decides what his war on them. coat shall be.

announcement that this or that is "forbidden." You can read around you how you must act. In Berlin and in Paris each cab has a taximeter that mechanically shows the distance driven and the fare to be paid. Now, in London there are very few taxinecters. You go in a cab: at the end you cannot exactly tell either the distance or the fare. But people know how much to pay and how much to receive. Here is a point where the stranger, who does not know, would prefer that less was left to habit, for it is difficult for

The English coins have been an unfalling puzzle. Guineas, pounds, florins, crowns, half-crowns, shillings and the rest-there is no end of them. I am often airaid that I shall miss my train while counting my change. does this country not adopt the decimal system? The old-fashioned costumes worn by the officials of your historic institutions are to me a constant source of pleasure. The wigs, liveries, cocked hats and embroidered uniforms bring home to a stranger that England has behind her a great historic story, and help to show in the panorama of London's daily life the steps in the making of the English people.

Few facts are more remarkable than the influence which in the course of a short reign of six years King Edward VII. has acquired throughout the world. His comings and goings, though never pompously adverised, are followed with the closest interest and attention. Yet there s no parade or clatter of words dorial journeys. What gives the King his singular and unique influence in the modern world is not only his tact, though that is greatand tact, based as it must be on a profound knowledge of mankind and men, has a deeper influence than is commonly supposed on the conduct of public affairs-but his dominating personality. Long since the French crystallised into a single phrase the character of King Edward VII. He

is "bon Anglais," the representative of what is best and noblest in the British character: its sense of justi.e, moderation, and fairness; and its recognition that, of Great Britain has certain rights in the world, so also have other Powers.

has never sought to promote national enmity or national bitterness. His efforts have been directed solely towards the creation of sympathy between the peoples and sovereigns of Europe, thus paving the way, if not for the idealist paradise of complete disarmament, at least for that state of public feeling which prevents war by removing the causes of difference and offence between the nations.

H.M. THE GOVERNOR.

THE DAY'S WORK OF AN EM-PIRE BUILDER.

Relatively speaking, he enjoys more real power than the Prime Minister Thank military forces in his colony; when honoured as if he were a King himself. He is, as a rule, paid a larger salary than most Cabinet Ministers, and has a splendid mansion given him to live in.

the picture. The Governor has wor- the cold, dark night. ries and trials such as fall to the lot of few men. The late Sir Augustus Hemming,

formerly Governor of Jamaica, once told the writer that his greatest worry was the responsibility for confirming or commuting death sentences.

"I once confirmed a death sentence on an East Indian coolie," he said, and afterwards another coolie, on his deathbed, confessed to the crime. Ever since then I have devoted days of anxious thought to every death sentence that comes before me, and considered every detail of the evidence most carefully. I shudder at the responsibility of having to confirm any such sentences.

"This morning I was up at four o'clock to look over a petition for commutation, and read the evidence and the judge's notes. Look at my diary for to-day: "Four a.m. to 8 a.m.-Considering

death sentence. "Eight a.m. to 9 a.m.—Breakfast with Chief Justice and Colonial Sec-

retary, discussing same matter. "Nine a.m. to 1 p.m.-Receiving officials and attending to correspondence. "One p.m. to 2.30 p.m.—Luncheon,

entertaining globe-trotting M.P., who

was commuted. "Four p.m. to 5 p.m.-Tennis at the club. "Now, this evening I have to entertain the elected members at dinner,

and talk politics with them up to than he does on the Attorney-Gen- treacherous animal on this earth. eral's there will probably be a battle

royal between the two ladies. Majesty the King of Ruatan and or two of us first.

suite! solves, because it is their custom. In might, for in trooped six tall ne- too closely prisoned; but deer, ante-Toke you would find a policeman on groes dressed in weird costumes of lope, mountain sheep, and other more either side keeping the people strict- all the colours of the rainbow. Their leader was an old fellow who had established himself on the island of in, are frequently found wandering house in the morning. I asked if I Ruatan, off the Nicaraguan coast, on loose at night. They give us a fine should wear a frock coat. My com- a small plantation. Going a little "No one ever wears weak in the head, he assumed the a frock roat in the country in the style of a king, and made his labourmorning." he said. Again I asked, ers his prime minister, attorney-general, but ? Why should I not, if I eral, lord high chamberlain, and so

came to ask the Governor to make His Excellency soothed the old chap In Berlin your conduct is regulated as well as he could, and sent him by the notices posted up in the streets. Everywhere one finds the Royal ceremony. Then he turned to me, and said:

"That's the kind of thing I have to do every day. A Governor's life is not always a happy one."-" Answers.'

THE KING'S PRIVATE DISTILLERY.

WHERE THE ROYAL VATS ARE

SITUATED.

If King Edward desired, he could become a serious competitor to prominent whisky manufacturers. owns his own distillery, and there is little doubt that if His Majesty advertised his special Royal brand for sale he would annex no small part of the whisky trade. The King's distillery, however, only manufactures whisky for consumption amongst members of the Royal

At first this was an ordinary estaband is known as Lochnagar. lishment, doing a fair general trade, lo, but was finally repulsed. but when the property passed into the possession of the Crown its prouse of the Royal Family and the of a doorstep three miles from the households. The whisky, as a rule, zoo, and shot it dead with his reis sent in bulk to Buckingham Palace, where large maturing vats exist, and no whisky is put on the Royal table that is not at least from fifteen to

twenty years old. Although His Majesty manufactures his own whisky, he drinks very little | The Lochnagar brand of of it. "Scotch," however, is the favourite drink of the Duke of Connaught, speeches about these ambassa- while for many years before her death it was practically the only stimulant taken by Queen Victoria.

> "Do come soon. I am dving-Kate," was the telegram he received. Two hours later he was in Seaslush and was met at the hotel door by Kate herself.

"Why-what do you mean by sending me such a message?" he asked.
"Oh!" she gurgled, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but years 319 days ten hours and forty my twelve words ran out, and I had minutes in which to complete the to stop, as I had only sixpence in my pocket."

Many a woman has lost an ardent faults is a true friend, yet he would King Edward is popular because he admirer by marrying him.

KAISER AND CONSORT AS THEY ARE.

They had just dragged her from One arm hung limp the wreck. and uscless, and her face was bruised and gashed. Presently she revived somewhat

SAVED!

"My darling !" she cried, in agony. "My darling is in there!" In her frenzy she forgot her own pain. She seized, with the energy of madness, the broken timbers and twisted iron rods, and tugged frantically to re-"Oh! oh! oh!" she move 'them. wailed; "won't somebody save my darling?"

edly.
"There, there!" she screamed, Colony is nothing less than an abso- pointing where the crossed beams lute monarch in his own dominions. and broken frame-work lay thickest. "Yes, yes! I can hear my darling's myself treated not as a stranger, but as one coming among his own kin. I feel as I would do were I revisit-My darling still lives! automatic Government majority of anguish of the shattered arm, she officials is maintained. He holds the power of life and death, he is streaming tears, poured forth her commander in which and the power of the manufacture of the result of the streaming tears, poured forth her commander in which and the power of life and death, he is streaming tears, poured forth her commander in which an expectation of the streaming tears, poured forth her commander in which an expectation of the streaming tears, poured forth her commander in which an expectation of the shattered arm, she description that he has more than once given of his wife, whose one object is to please him. The jewel that commander-in-chief of the naval and military forces in his colony; when military forces in his colony is military forces in his colony; when military forces in his colony is military forces in his colony. place of amusement, the band strikes ing! darling!" she called, "we're own hands special dishes to tempt to the National Anthem, and he is coming!" The last timber was his appetite. with a glad cry.
"Fido! Safe! Thank heaven!!"

And as she strained the woolly dog to her breast, the ten gallant res-But there is another side given to cuers disappeared as one man into

NIGHT AT THE ZOO.

TROUBLES OF THE KEEPERS IN THE "WEE SMA' 'OORS."

When the birds and beasts of a big zoo are tucked up in bed and made cosy for the night, so to speak, the troubles of the keepers are by no means over. Every up-to-date zoo is patrolled by a large force of night watchmen, and in many institutions these men are armed with revolvers, for use only in the last extremity if dangerous animals escape. A tele-phone-bell is usually fixed by the bedside of every curator or keeper, and is connected with carious parts

are needed. "And we are often called up, I can assure you," a keeper recently said to the writer. "It is not, as a rule, because an animal has escaped, but because two beasts in the same has bored me unmercifully.

"Three p.m. to 4 p.m.—Privy Conncil meeting, at which death sentence of the hyenas. They were having quite a tidy scrap when I got to the cage, and I went in with a which and an and I went in with a whip and an

sleep that night. "Oh, yes, we keepers have to go into the cages very often by night Social functions occupy a great and day. We must know as much deal of the Governor's time, and about managing wild beasts as any an hour or so.

they have to be bery carefully and trainer in a circus, and even more

A MANY diplomatically attended to, if he about keeping them in health. There's and the police have been trying to would not set the entire colony by only one beast whose cage I wouldn't

I quieted them before

to handle.

"A black panther nearly got loose one night at the zoo where I was The callers at Government House are of every variety, from English and nearly squeezed through before cle, as you please. But the Unwrit- peers on yachting trips to ragged he was seen. We got him back by negroes with a grievance against hitting him on the nose, but his rage to to the right, and every one obeys some official. I was in the study of was simply terrible. If he had broa West Indian Governor once when ken loose he could never have been his secretary threw open the door taken alive. He would have had to I notice the crowd at the doors of with a flourish, and announced: "His be shot, and might have bagged one

"The carnivora seldom manage to or less harmless creatures, which are allowed a larger space to roam about chase sometimes, but not much trouble when we do manage to bring on the spot selected."

them to bay. "I never knew an elephant cause worry after it was time for bed. That sagacious heast very properly thinks that night was made to sleep in. But the monkeys are a perfect pest. Midnight seems to be their favourite time for a fight, and when monkeys fight they fight to kill one

another. In all my experience in England and Ireland-which has covered nearly twenty-five years-I have never snown an animal to escape at night from the grounds of any zoo where I worked, but there have been several narrow squeaks. A lioness nearly got into the streets some years ago from a zoo in the Northern town-I won't mention the place, because we all took an oath to keep quiet about A keeper whipped the brute back

just as it was jumping on the wall, and we caught it in a net. "The most remarkable escape on record, I think, was that of a snow leopard at the Bronx Zoo, in New York about four years ago. This animal, which was found in Himalayas, is exceedingly rare and valuable. It is also very savage. Especial precautions were taken to keep it secure at the Bronx, but it managed to get loose about one in Family. It is situated on the Bal-noral estate, near Abergeldie Castle, over the large grounds. It killed

> "Then it escaped into the streets, and the police joined in the hunt. the A constable found it crouched on top volver."-"Answers."

WHAT IS A BILLION?

A billion is a million times a mil-

You will count 160 or 170 a minute. my being murdered I should have no But let us suppose that you got up after time to think of anything else." His fearlessness the Kaiser has deas high as 200 a minute, hour after hour. At that rate you would count monstrated over and over a 12,000 an hour, 288,000 a day, or Once in Berlin when thousands 105,120,000 in a year.

To count a billion would require 'a person to count 200 a minute for a have shot him. period of 9,512 years 342 days five hours and twenty minutes, providing he should count continuously. But suppose we allow the counter twelve hours daily for rest, eating, and sleeping; then he would need 19,025

The man who points out our like to kick him all the same.

"The German Emperor has a tre-

made to me (observes a contributor) by a high official of the Court, mange is quoted as holding that old was who for years has had the henour of age is essentially a case of insufficient the Kaiser's acquaintance, and it is nutrition, brought about by the disworth bearing in mind.

The home life of the Emperor and his consort is ideal. Of a romantic disposition the Kaiser acts the lover koff, famous for his description of still, and no matter how busy he the phagocytes (the travelling cells the phagocytes) are the phagocytes (the travelling cells the phagocytes). may be he suspends work at inter-

though not a gourmet, has a habit of picking up novel cookery recipes, and these he brings home for the Empress to test. The latter is essentially a homebird. Not only does she keep a watchful eye on the servants, but she is of such a thrifty turn of mind that she wades through the tradesmen's books item by item, a task which, in the circumstances, is no light one. mer functions.

THUS THE DAY IS SPENT.

The Kaiser rises at about six, and gang Weichardt, a German physician, at once exercises himself with heavy has recently made a lorg and ardumb-bells. Breakfast, which is of duous series of experiments—eight the English variety, is served at hundred or more in number—with the eight, and the meal over the Emperor adjourns to his study, where he receives his Adjutants. In the example—puts them on a miniature study are several typewriters for the secretaries, to whom his Majesty fall dead from exhaustion. Then he dicates some 9,000 letters in the course of a year.

Between nine and ten the Emperor and Empress often go for a ride, on the conclusion of which the former visits the Chancellor. The consultation ended the monarch returns to of the grounds, so that the watch- tion ended the monarch returns to men may speedily call them if they the Schloss to work until two, when out from their heads at the end of lunch is announced. In the after- twenty to forty hours they die. The noon the Emperor is again in his sap concocted from the fresh, unstudy, dictating, conversing with worked animals shows no such effect. Ministers, granting audiences to ambassadors, and so forth, and later produces in the miscles a poison he has another spell on horseback. cage have started fighting, or because At five he reckons to finish his laa sick animal seems to have become bours for the day. If there is noworse. Only a few weeks ago I had thing to take him out, or there is to get up out of my beauty sleep to no dinner party, his evenings are compose a little difference between spent quietly. The Empress, who is the hyenas. They were having quite a talented musician, perhaps plays a little on the piano, or the Em- Following the nonenclature in vogue, peror, who has an agreeable bari-

ironbar. Hyenas are not nice brutes tone voice, does so himself. Nearly every evening, however, or fatigue poison. any were killed, but it spoiled my there are a few guests at the Schloss, and when this is the case cards are played. At half-past ten it is customary for the Royal couple to retire, but the Kaiser reads in bed for

A MANY-SIDED MAN.

on the bishop's wife, for example, panther—the mast ferocious and has preached sermons, he has in its application keep th specches on almost every conceivable topic, he has painted pictures, he has conducted a band, he has navibefore gated his own yacht, his knowledge of military tactics is probably unsurpassed, he is a critic of sculpincident occurred not long ago. On some plans for a garrison church The Governor smiled, as well he get out of their cages, for they are cross had been drawn in pencil. This cross indicated merely the distance

Kaiser immense joy.
.''A capital notion," he said. "It is surprising that no one thought of erecting a cross in this position before. By all means it must be built

And built it was, the architect being wise enough not to give himself thus inoculated are capable of a

away. In his taste for sport our guest is, of course, a through Briton. A magnificent horseman, he is also one of the best shots in Europe. Since 1872 he has kept a journal in which he has recorded every animal that has fallen to his gun, and the total amounts to over 50,000. The boars he has bagged number close upon 3,000, and the bucks over fifteen hundred. With respect to other pur-

his instigation. CORRECTING THE BARBER.

A striking trait in the Kaiser's character is his passion for I-unctuality. An amusing story is told lesson he taught his parber. This individual, whose function it is to shave the Royal face of a morning, was so repeatedly behind time that with a view to keeping him up to the mark the Kaiser presented sired effect, and one day when the razor expert arrived a quarter of an hour overdue the Kaiser inquired if he still had the chrometer.

"Yes, your Majesty," replied the barber, "here it is." "Then give it to me," temanded the monarch. "You don't need it. Here's another one in its place." Saying which the Emperor handed the crestfallen chin-scraper a nickel

watch of the value of four slillings. NO FEAR OF ASSASSIES.

He lives in no dread of Anarchists, Once a friend remonstrated with him for walking in the streets of Pots-"The Czar wouldn't uldergo dam. such a risk," he was told. "Perhaps not," answered William tion to the lesson.

II., "but if I allowed my thoughts, "Hold your hand But no man is able to count it. to be occupied with the possibility of

> monstrated over and over again. on the verge of starvation he through the howling mob, amougst whom were some who would glidly have shot him. This exhibition of courage was not lest in the crowd. The fierce cries of late which market the first stage of his Majesty's Journey were succeeded by deafening cheers .- "Cassell's |Saturday Johr-

What makes old Blank so uneasy when a motor-car tomes along?" "Why, his wife ian away in one, and he is always affaid she is coming back."

OLD AGE ONLY FATIGUE: THE CURE.

Prolonged youth is a subject that mendous liking for you English peo- has received much attention by scienple, but he doesn't always slow it, the reason being that the bulk of his subjects would object to his prefer theories. A number of these theories as to the process of old age have been set forth by Dr. Carl Snyder, organisation and decay of the finer

blood vessels and capillaries. But Ten men rushed forward distract- AT HOME WITH THE EMPRESS. Dr. Snyder argues arterial degeneration is but a part of the general de-The Russian physiologist, Metchnicay, not a cause.

of the body that have power to absorb germs and foreign substances), offers this theory :- He distinguishes among these devouring cells two varieties; the one which he calls the microphags, that is, the little de-yourers, whose main business is with the defence of the body; these are throughout the body-in the brain, in the blood, the lympth and the tissues; and the second variety, the macrophags, sometimes mobile, sometimes fixed. Old age is the work of, the macrophags. Everywhere throughout the body, in the brain, in the nerves, in the important organs-Metchaikofi pictures these devouring cells as attacking the most active elements of the tissues, that is to say, brain cells, the liver cells, the kidney cells-and converting these into a sort of connective tissue no longer able to carry on their for-

Dr. Snyder states that Dr. Wolfmost amazing results. He takes treadmill and runs them until they expresses, or concocts, from the faexpresses, or concocts, from the la-tigued muscles of these animals a Next he accosted two young men juice or sap. When this sap is injected into the veits of unworked guinea pigs, they show promptly all Prolonged muscular activity, then, which, circulating through the body of the animal, causes its death. The poison is a definite substance, which, injected into other animals, produces identically the same effects. It is in its action evidently much the same as the poisons elaborated by germs. Dr. Weichardt calls this an erm dungs-toxin-that is, a fatigue toxin

Naturally, this discovery at once opened up a wide field for thought and speculation. Dr. Snyder asks why it is not possible that there is an anti-toxin, a serum which by injection would protect the body from the ravages of this fatigue poison to the edge of the kerbing. which old age is attributable. In ically attended to, if he about keeping them in health. There's tase the entire colony by only one heast whose cage I wouldn't most versatile Sovereign living.

If he calls much oftener care to enter, and that's the black has preceded someone he has the care to enter. stantly young? Will it not practically climinate old age from civilised natures and materially postpone

death? It would be somewhat startling if after all the fountain of perpetual youth was found to really exist in ture, and he considers himself a mas- this twentieth century and to be loter of architecture. In connection cated in the laboratory of a chemist. with the last mentioned an amusing Dr. Snyder says, in discussing this phase of the subject :- "Why should which were submitted to him a small anti body just like the rest? Dr. Weichardt has shown that they and, moreover, he has shown that from another point, but it caused the just as in the case of the germ point sons, a very little fatigue poison injected into the veins of an animal produce an excess of anti-poison, so that it is to-day literally possible to inoculate an animal against fatigue. The German experimenter has shown that animals and even human beings

much more prolonged exertion than without it.

TREATMENT SAME AS FOR ANAEMTA. He also notes that Dr. Metchnikoff suggests that some anti-poisons might be found which would reinforce the ageing cells and stimulate them to renewed youth Dr. Wei-chardt noted that the fatigue poisons disappear spontaneously when the muscles are given time to rest. suits he is deeply interested in ballooning and rowing. More than one German crew has visited England at simply oxidised. He holds fast to two noteworthy facts in the matter: -"The first is that old age is some sense merely accumulated fatigue; the second is that one very striking condition, if it be not essential condition, in old age is lessened oxidation."

Dr. Belonovsky has shown that the hemolysins, the poison serums which in quantity destroy red corpuscles of the blood, stimulate the production of these corpuscles when administer-The |cd in very minute doses. gift, however, failed to have the de covery has been used for the treatment of anaemia. Will it be of avail in warding off old age?-"Popular Science Siftings."

A LA MARCONI.

A schoolmistress was giving her pupils instruction in the elements of physiology, and, among other things, told them that, whenever they moved an arm or a leg, it was in respons to a message from the brain. brain always sends a message to your arm or your leg whenever you wish to move that particular men ber," she explained. . At last a mischievous boy aroused

her anger by his apparent inatten-"Hold your hand!" she exclaim-The boy did not move.

"Why don't you hold out hand?" said the teacher. "I am waiting for the message from my brain," the lad replied.

Pat was having his first taste of ing a gun, he set off one day in search of game. Some time afterwards his commin-

ion espied him in the distance, in-ning at full speed home, with a lige lion behind him, gaining at evry step. Nearly spent, Pat reached he door just in time to cry: "Quick, Mike, open the door. bringing him home alive !"

Ignorance may be bliss, but kind of bliss is not worth much.

NO TAKERS FOR TICKETS.

HOW A GOOD-NATURED MAN WAS DISCOURAGED.

A man with less of miserliness than of disregard for current convention in his make-up found himself the other evening as the theatre hour approached with two seats for a popular at-traction which he could not use. Of course, he could have tried to ex- was the case of two men who, while change them, but that was too much trouble. He called up several of his friends on the telephone, but no one fitted with a water-scoop, which left could use them. "I tell you what I'll do," he men-

who will take them." Taking a position in a doorway, he scanned the pedestrians, studying the breadth escape, and departure by youth accompanied by a girl, both

in rather faulty attire not of an expensive nature.

With deference he made his way to the pair.

"I have here," said he, producing the seat envelope, "two seats for the It is a kindly but beneficient cus-Elank Theatre. As I cannot use tom in the country villages for the them, and as none of my friends can wealthier inhabitants to subscribe use them, and as I want them used, and make good the loss which a I made up my mind that I'd give poorer villager may sustain through them to the first man on the street the loss of a pig. Major Fiery. who would take them. Won't you however, had but recently returned use them?"

"Go on, stop your kidding," he said, moving off with his companion, lived near. who looked at the ticket man with withering scorn.
For a time the man with tickets don't collect pigs!"

"Reggin' your p to give away stood without making further attempt. In the end he saw a stolid middle-aged man, evidently the pig died."

an artisan of some sort, with a sulky woman of unintelligent face. "They're the people for næ. thought he. It'll be a real treat for them " But after he had made his offer

the stolid man looked him up and down. "When I choose to go to the theatre," said he, "I can well afford to

not too, well dressed, as he had determined in his own mind that women were dangerous or that men posed before them. He told his errand. One of the men took the tickets, examined them, and returned them.

boxes," he said, good naturedly. By this time the affair was interesting to him. He decided to try a man of his own class, so he waited until a silk hat and paddeck coat drew near. To the man who wore them he unfolded his tale. The man looked at him incredulously.
"Why, my good man," said he,

"where did you get theatre tickets to give away? I really should call a policeman. With another curious stare the man

passed on. In despair he was about to return to his apartment to prepare for the engagement which had necessitated his staying away from the theatre, with the tickets still ungiven, when he saw two small forms sitting on "Boys," said he, "would you like revolver.

"Yes," was the quick answer; "but how about our papers?"
."Oh, I'll buy them," said the man with the tickets and turned them over in his hands. Then he held them out to the would-be donor.

"Can't use 'em," he said. "Why not?" "They're for downstairs, and they'd hink that we stole 'em when we got into the theatre."

A few minutes later he walked his mirror in his apartment, and not the fatigue poisons produce an one of its corners stuck the two "Everybody is so wise in this

town," he said .- "London Chat."

OF TWO EVILS.

The editor of a provincial paper is a strenuous exponent of Imperialism. The Navy, the Army, and the glories of the nation form the main topics for his leading articles, which writtes with such fervid haste that all consideration of handwriting is banished from his mind.

One day a compositor appeared at the editor's desk. "Mr. D-," he said, "I've decided

to enlist in the Army." With mingled emotions of pride and responsibility, the editor replied that For instance, where the folding of pleased him that the man felt the call to duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truth-

copy. The General disregarded the shabby man's salute, and turned away from him. The man persisted.

the rish of being shot than set your

you saved my life at the battle of Wilderness ?' The General at once became interested, and called some of his friends to meet the soldier, saying, "I saved this man's life once. Tell them how I did it, old comrade."

The man began: "It was this way. We were on a hill, and the enemy advanced steadily towards our entrenchments. A hail of fire swept our po-Suddenly you turned"— grapes. For a long time these birds everybody looked at the General— have been working great injury to "and ran, and I ran after you. If the vineyards in that section. you hadn't done so, I should have been killed, so that's how you saved my life.'

And the rascal made himself scarce before the infuriated General could touch him!

ASK YOURSELF.

"If you want to know if you are in adjudged the truth-teller, and wins the possession of perfect health, ask the case. are not really so," declares a doctor. "Do occasional days of depression and general lowness sandwich themlife in the African forest. Borryw- trate my thoughts on the present? "These are a few important test questions that will show you if you there was no danger, men held their

factory answer to all of them. these days, when physical exercise is so frightfully neglected, a man conkeep out of the doctor's hands, and experiences no physical pain.

"HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES."

Railway annals contain many records of hairbreadth escapes, one the most wonderful being that of the gentleman who, in the early days of corridor trains, stepped out on the wrong side of a express running at sixty miles an hour, and alighted on the permanent way without receiving

Almost more marvellous than this crossing the line, were run over by an engine and van. The engine was less than a foot of space between it and the ground, and yet the two men were practically unhurt, and tratally decided. "I'll go out and give men were practically undurt, and trathese seats away to the first man velled by the train for which they had booked, the whole incidents of their arrival at the station, hairvariety. Soon there passed him a train being crowded into the space of a few minutes.

A PIG STORY.

It is a kindly but beneficient cusfrom India, and knew little of the The youth grinned cheerfully at local customs; and therefore he was astounded recently to receive a visit from the wife of a labourer who

"Lost a pig—ch?" he repeated, ruflly. "Well, I haven't got it! I gruffly.

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," fal-tered the woman; "but, you see, sir, "Well, d'ye want me to go to the funeral, send a wreath, or what,

woman?" he fumed. "No, sir-indeed, no!" was "But we're poor folks, sir, reply. and we thought that, bein' the biggest pig in the neighbourhood, you'd give us a little 'elp."

RICHER THAN ROCKEFELLER.

Frederick Weyerhauser, the "Lumber King" of America, is said by the States Minister of Agricul-United ture to be likely ere long to become ten times richer than John D. Rocke-"I never accept anything less than feller, hitherto reckoned the wealthiest man in the world. He controls 30,000,000 acres of timber land; and, inasmuch as America is using up her timber supply at an ever-increasing pace, seven billion cubic feet more wood having gone to the sawmills last year than in 1905, and prices have doubled since 1900, it follows that this great merchant's holdings are becoming more valuable every day of his life. Weyerhauser is a German of seventy-two, and crossed the Atlantic at eighteen years old. He has for years been buying every bit of timber land that has come into the market in the

> The dark lantern flashed through the flat. Then came the gleam of a "Hands up !" hissed the head of the

family. "You're a burglar?" "Y-yes," gasped the intruder, as e faced the cold steel. "What have you stolen?"

"Your wife's pug dog." "H'm! Er-if that's all, you may sneak out quietly.' "And your mother-in-law's par-

"You don't say! Well, here is some loose change. "And your daughter's phonograph." "Good! Here's some more loose

"Also your son's punching-bag." "What! Great Scott, man, come out to the ice-chest, and I'll open a cold bottle. There certainly will be some peace in this flat from now

GENERAL INFORMATION.

A torpid liver is worth a fortune, if it chances to be the liver of a whale. From this organ comes ambergris, a costly perfume. It is estimated that the ambergris from a single whale is worth £10,000, provided it happens to be afflicted with

a lazy liver. In dexterity women far excel men. large quantities of books or magazines is required, a woman, as a general rule, can do a much greater ful compositor, "but I'd rather run quantity of work than a man.

During some experiments with rifles, carbines, and pistols in Karl-krona, Sweden, under the direction of the Government, the bullets failed to penetrate targets made of pasteboard three inches in thickness, "General, don't you remember how yet they easily passed through planks five inches thick. Japanese ladies sometimes have the

floors of their boudoirs, underneath the mats, so arranged that by the movements of the boards when trodden upon sounds something like the chirping of birds are emitted. It is said that large numbers of quail in Eastern Nevada are dying of appendicitis, caused by enting

Frog farming has assumed large proportions in Canada, because of the great demand for frogs' legs in the United States. One frog farm in Ontario last year produced 5,000lb. of dressed frogs' legs, and

7,000 frogs for scientific purposes. When two litigants contradict each other, and there is no witness to corroborate either, the judge orders both to plunge into deep water. The one who stays under the longest is

most picturesque and impressive ges-We remember once seeing tures. him turn round, in one of his Home hands droop, in the attitude of a denouncing prophet, or weird Sybil. Toough it was mere rhetoric, are really in perfect health. Few breath. Gladstone was emphatical-people can honestly return a satisfactory answer to all of them. In day Review."

Superstititious fishermen on the gratulates himself on the possession of good average health if he can the first two days of November, owing to a fear of the "death-wind," But and the belief that drowned fisherthen this 'average health' is a very men at that time rise and capsize

"Eight men out of twelve, when saying they were thoroughly well,

yourself the following questions:- | Gladstone sometimes employed the selves between the periods of feeling well? Do I feel buoyant, with Rule speeches to warn his party that an energetic inclination to work? Do there was "danger in delay." I dislike remaining in bed after waking in the morning. Have I a clear, the air, and let his long, artistic active brain, with power to concen-

poor standard indeed."

Sealed Tower.

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 She believes herself to be haunted, and darkly hints at mysteries which he must never seek to know. He urges her to leave the place, but she says she cannot, as she has neither friends nor money. She gives him a sealed packet, and he is married. Jocelyn and the legend of the tower. At one this wretched engagement of yours

ways presuged the death of a Tra-vis. As Fay is speaking the win-dows suddenly glow with light. Fay and Jocelyn return to the house much perturbed, and state what they have seen. Ralph Kennedy explains it by saying that it near explains it by saying that to 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 ad-dress on the sealed packet given to him by his mother. On going along the nicture gallery to his bedroom, he notices that one of the pictures has been disturbed, and finds be- true? Is it true?" hind it a little dark room like a While hears the sound of man 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 to open, saying there is no one him. Next morning before breakfast Jocelyn goes to visit a small island on a lake on the essmall island on a reason that tate, and is surprised to find that ther dealings with him myself—he is dilapidated but on it shows signs of recent occupation. On arrival back to the castle he finds blood-vessel in the brain. In his clasped hand was a ring the Travis crest. On the following day his mother, Mrs. Kennedy, al-After the two funerals, Nathan Oliver, his father's lawyer, communicates to Jocelyn the conmakes known to Jocelyn that Gid-Kennedy, and that he (Jocelyn) is spoke. "He told me he should be en-Remedy, and that he (Bocelyn) is gaged there upon—upon his work for illegitimate. Kennedy's real name was Norman Travis, which he changed when he left the country owing to charges brought against him regarding the death of his wife. He eloped with the wife of a man named Paul Martin, and this woman was Jocelyn's mother. The lawyer offers Jocelyn a sum of money sufficient to produce an income of five hundred pounds a year if he will consent to refrain from disputing the succession of Gideon

Travis to the estates, and Jocelyn refuses to accept it. He then resolves to leave for London; packs up a few things in a bag, including the packet given to him by his mother, and starts off to catch an early a projecting window as the shutter thrown wide open. Gideon and Nathan Oliver step out and walk away in the direction of the South Tower. He again comes opposite the window and casts a swift glance within. As he does so the white-clad figure of Fay Travis rises and advances to him.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Fay ! " Joselyn threw the shutter open and stepped into the room. The girl stood gazing at him with terrified She was clad in white, as she had been when he met her for the first time, and her face was pallid ted. with fear and distress. But as he approached her a spot of red appeared in each cheek. She stretched out her tiny hards to him as if in supplication, and as she did so he noticed the Travis ring glittering upon her third finger.
"He put it there." She had ob-

ocelyn stepped quickly forward, tween you."

took her two hands in his, drawher close to him. For a mother edgeth was upon his arm, ther weight was upon his arm, be folt that she needed the sup
took her two hands in his, drawher two hands in his, drawher the been treated. You know the have been forced even forget that I have been forced even forget that I have been forced to wear it? Shall I ever wash as the lies I am assured they must be?" 'He said that I must wear it." Jocelyn stepped quickly forward, and took her two hands in his, drawing her close to him. For a moand he felt that she needed the sup-

port. "he was hoarse with emotion, and hardly knew what he said-"you don't want it-you hate it!" these should be the first to come to the night Mr. Kennedy died. their lips. He did not know why think I was a simple girl then. she should be in the castle at that am a woman now, for my eyes have she should be in the castle at that hour of the night—her presence had been opened to many things.' taken him utterly by surprise; and "Tell me," he asked, taken him utterly by surprise; and as for Fay, he had appeared to her yet the sight of the ring had for the can help me to refute the slander. I

moment put all other thoughts out don't care for the money, or the es-

chair into which she sank. Then he knell down by her side murmuring knell down by her side murmuring that I know what has been go this—that I know what has been go ing on at Kelton undetected for moment Gideon and the solicitor moment Gideon and the solicitor wars and years. They have been fore him. The Travises have been go ing on at take me into the secret, obliged to fore him. The Travises have been fore him. The travises

She was sitting erect in her chair, shall cease to exist. You and I, show marry him against pour will. And if I knew that you cared for me—if I had it from your with undisgused admiration. She with undisgused admiration. She with undisgused admiration as so tiny, so frail, and yet there was such obvious determination as was such obvious determination. She spoke as though she were in—She spoke as though she were in—She spoke as though she were in—She covered her face with her think you care for me, too, though She gives him a sealed packet, and makes him swear never to open it unless he is in dire distress. His tell me if 1 am right? Gideon canfather, Ralph Kennedy, announces at dinner that night that Gideon your will. And if I knew that you Travis will stay on at the house cared for me-if I had it from your

"You are angry?" he asked al-

most humbly.
No," she returned has tily. "And, Jocelyn, I do cases is because I care"—
"Fay"— he sprang to his feet—

'do you love me?''
She lifted her hands entreatingly, as if imploring him to be silent. But Joselyn laughed aloud. Joselyn laughed aloud.
"Oh, if you love me," he cried,

came to warn you."
"In danger?" he interrupted. "No danger can terrify me after what you have just said, Fay." He laughed defiantly. "Tell me, is Gideon coming back?"

"Yes, yes," she said, hurriedly.
"Then I shall wait here and meet gram. And everything depends uphim. I did not intend to have fura secondrel, and has worked me ill-

but now "-"No. you must not wait." The that his father died during the night through the bursting of a blood-vessel in the brain. In his bearing lollowing left you, you are in danger. I came to warn you of it to-night. did not know my uncle was at the castle; he did not come back after the funeral but sent a message that he was obliged to go away on busieven mentioned in it, and Gideon Travis is made sole heir. Nathan A shudder ran through her as she

cided that I might venture "-"You came to the castle to see c?" There was triumph in the young man's voice. He recked little of any danger that might menace. Fay, out of love for him, had risked the anger of her uncle and of her cousin; she had stolen out by night

to give him warning. This was the great fact that was impressing itself great fact that was impressing itself gently san unsupposed fact that was impressing itself gently san unsupposed for the rest was of so his grasp.

We have the rest was of so in the rest was of so in the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was of so in the rest was of so in the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was of so in the rest was no other way by which I have the rest was no other way by wh little import. "You came—to me?" she nodded. Her face was delihe repeated. ciously flushed in spite of her agita-

tion. Her eyes were dry now save for a drop of moisture that glittered upon one lid. Jocelyn had a morning train from Kelton. Crossing the terrace, he sees a beam of wild desire to kiss it away. An exploring the terrace, he sees a beam of wild desire to kiss it away. sing the terrace, he sees a beam of light appearing from a crevice in the shutters of the dining-room. The shutters of the dining-room. light appearing from a crevice in the shutters of the dining-room. He draws back into the shadow of the shadow of the draws back in the shadow take Fay in his arms and beg her to forget-if only for a few momentsthat there was anyone else in the world but herself and him.

But she was speaking, and she de-

manded his attention. Her handwhat delicate little fingers they were! -rested upon his shoulder as though forbidding nearer approach. "I crept away from the Grange," she explained. "My aunts were sound

asleep. I had to wait until they had gone to bed, I ran across the park, and I was afraid because the night was so dark, and I was all "You poor darling!" he interrup-

"Don't speak," she commanded; "don't move. Our time is short. Listen! I hoped to find you in this room. I should have tapped on the shutdering, allowed it to fall then shutters. But I found them a little back into her lap—"while I wear this lair and I was allowed to fall back into her lap—"while I wear this back into her lap—"whi ajar, and I was glad at first, for it ring upon my finger. That is why I seemed to make things easy for me. But you were not alone; my uncle lyn. But when I come to you, or was with you. I again a little pack into her lap—while I wear this upon my finger. That is why I ring upon my finger. served the direction of Jocelyn's gaze was with you. I could see him—and when

> Again the girl hodded. "Yes, I heard," she said. "I al-ready knew something of what they contemplated doing. have happened to me, Jocelyn, since "For the love of Heaven tell me all

you know—if there is anything that

anced herself to a man she loathed. Her fear of him, her hatred were apparent from the involuntary words wrung from her when Jocelyn saw the ring, while those spots of red that had sprung to her cheeks—the token of her extended hands—what did they betoken?

"You hate him, Fay!" Jocelyn "There is no time to spoak," she worst of said, sadly. "That is the worst of said, sadly. "They believed me at to speak it. They believed me at the from the involuntary words with deep one half an bovering birds of prey; coldssal and hovering birds o

Authors of "A Scarlet Sin," "The Shulamite." Anna of the Plains," &c., &c.

FIGHTH INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

OHAPTERS.

OHAPTERS.

OHAPTERS.

Incelyn Kennedy, a young man of the vount the tyou take it from me," dare not." she panted. "I'd are not." she panted. "I'd are not." she withdrew her hand from his its father has just purchased. his so climbing and tower on an estate which his father has just purchased. his so climbing a doorway, and is about to step on a projecting stone, when a cry from beneath warns him of a

it would be precipitated to the it would be precipitated to the ground. The cry comes from the ground. The cry comes from the let me help you?

Gideon Travis, the former propried of the estate, to whom she is tor of the estate, to whom she is engaged to be married. Jocelyn and engaged to be married. Jocelyn and she make their way to the house, she make their way to the house.

Gently he led her to a breaths. Gently he led her to a breaths. Then he chair into which she sank. Then he chair into which she sank. Then he chair into which she sank their way to the house.

Gently he led her to a breath to night. It has been by the merest to-night. It has been by the merest to-night. It has been by the merest to-night. It has been go this—that I know what has been go this the properties.

if she would but speak he might all this till two or three days ago.

"What do you want me to do?"
able to help her.

"I love you, Fay," he whispered.
"I love you from the very first. I your hands; Fay."

"I loved you from the very first. I will be an end of it now."

"She stamped her little foot as she she said, with obvious spoke—"and the name of Travis." our hands, Fay."

"Listen," she said, with obvious spoke—"and the name of Travis shall cease to exist. You and I,

time a Lady Mary Travis, a Jacobite and Papist. was the occupant of the tower, where she held high learned from the kepellion of 1745 she shut herself up there. Her husband returned from the wars without warning and broke into out warning and broke into tower. What he found was never revaled. He gave orders that all the approaches should be closed and his seal placed upon the door, and all will go and 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 Travise, As Fay is speaking the windows suddenly glow with light.

Fay and Jocelyn return to the company and so frace with her face with her sound of the relative sobbing.

The face with her face with

"Angry? No," she returned hasily. "And, Jocelyn, I do care. It
s hecause I care"—

As she spoke, she rose and stepped
swiftly to the writing-desk, where
swiftly to the writing-desk, where
she found a blank card suitable to
she found a blank card suitable to
she found a blank card suitable to are in earnest, and that you know Jocelyn watched her, silently now, what you are about. I'll do just for he had begun to appreciate the what you tell me, for I'm quite sure the same time he could not fail to once. We'll bring Gideon to book. be impressed by the grace of Fay's I always thought that his doings

ne impressed by the grace of rays movements and by the unconscious beauty of her face as she bent over the desk.

Her pen flew quickly over the pattern and when of the pen flew quickly over the pattern and when she had done sh deed, he hardly knew sne was by his side till he felt the touch of her hand. And so they decided that if you re"Take this," she said; "be very fused their offer—their bribe if you careful not to mislay it. There is like to call it so—they would hold no other way by which I can compose and prisoner at Kelton. They would have the sound by the sound had been some and the sound had There is like to call it so—they would hold no other way by which I can come you a prisoner at Netton. They municate with the man whose ad-would have given out that you had

municate with the man for all my gone to London to work for your dress I have given you, for all my gone to London to work for your movements are watched. I could own living, and who would have disnovements are watched, own trying, and who was neither write a letter nor send a tele-puted the statement? You haven't gram. And everything depends up a friend who would have misses on it—everything. I am thankful to Gideon was for acting upon plan in any case; he argued that you were dangerous to them, and so spoke the words, and in spite of best out of the way. He was ready spoke the world, and refrain from to murder you outright, Joeelyn "passing his arm about her and draw- the girl lowered her voice to an awed ing her closely to him. For a sudden idea had struck him, and he was of the deserted rooms where they "Fay." he whispered hoarsely, before any one came to your assist-

"why should we not make our es ance or heard your cries. It has thing to hinder us. Let us put Kerthing to hinder us. Let us put Kerthe throbbing of the blood-vessels in
our lives; or if Gideon has to be
her throat—"and in my lifetime, too.
her throat—"and in my lifetime, too. fingers tightly, and Jocelyn could see Oh, they are devils, these men with down the great avenue, he had placed do him battle. If there is danger for me here, there is also danger for devils!" she repeated the words devils the think under fought, let us come better armed to do him battle. If there is danger

uncle would arrive at the Grange be-

fore me, and then I should find my-

I turned away and ran as fast as l

self unable to answer his questions.

ereange.
"It was Gideon. He was cruel to

could distinguish nothing for

And you?" he asked, clenching

screamed.

to meet it alone. Let me take you to these friends of yours in York; you will be safe with me. That is why I decided to warn youcome, Fay? Will you? Again he held her in his arms, why I stole out of the house at night seizing the opportunity that chance seeking to master her by the very strength of his will. His head was offered. The first essential was that bent; his eyes were fixed upon hers. you must make your escape before they had any reason to suspect you And again she resisted him. gently she disengaged herself from of wishing to do so. Furthermore,

stay here at least for a little while York, for, as you know, our letters are called for by the postman, and longer. It is of the utmost importance as you will understand later. when he came. I could not go to It is in your interest as well as my Kelton by myself nor was there any one whom I could trust with my let-

As she spoke, she rose and stepped

Heaven that we met to-night."

forced to give voice to it.

She stood by Jocelyn's side as she

"But that ring on your finger," he own.'' "Must I leave you do ter. "I told you how I watched you said doggedly. "Must I leave you with Gideon, knowing that you do not love him—that you love me?"
"I do love you," she whispered. and Mr. Oliver. My plan seemed ut-"Whatever happens, remember that I have said that. "Il you loved me you would

terly frustrated, for it was clear that if I did not hasten back, my ome He bit his lip after he had said the vords, for he felt they were very ill-"It is because I love you that I judged.

at having failed, and the night was He read the distress in her eyes, dark. Oh you don't know how I sufstay." and was at once repentant.
"Fay, I will do as you wish," he fered! do not know if I am doing well or lill. I do not know what dangers you are incurring. If any evil bestell you. I should never forgive mysell you. I should never forgive myself. South Tower, the light from a lan-"though it is hard to obey

"Xo evil will befall me"— she self." raised her hand and glanced at it, me-butal. He dragged me with him back to the castle. Nathan Oliver terposed, quickly. "I had an idea that there was someone with him, the day be not far distant There was the pause of a minute.

was they thought they were safe till the direction the two men had disappared, for he fancied a slight stir in he bushes of the shrubbery.

The direction the two men had disappared, for he fancied a slight stir had repeated his offer to you, and in he bushes of the shrubbery.

The bushes of the shrubbery. thequestion in faltering and terrified live." bird in the trees," he replied you? You were right, Fay, when you called them levils."

Fay, the dawn is breaking."

I said that I had come in search Jecelyn shook his head.

It was true. A pale, grey light of my uncle" Fay spoke in a low, was true. A pare, groy light tense tone—"for, tuckily, there was cluster of trees in the park were something that I could tell him that it was important he should know. It was a lie, but I found the courage

"You must go, Jodelyn. For Heaven's sake don't delay a moment! We have talked too long together. You know what you have to do; you have to what you have to do; you have the week by sphick you must You know what you have to do; you ract. There is so much water there answer than he drew a great he of these great works have to be made of these great he of these great he of these great he of these great works have to be made of these great works have to be made of these great works have to be made of these great he of the works have to be made of these great works have to be made of the great he of these great he of the works have to be made of the great he of the works have to be made of the great he of the property of the both of us. Go! Go!"
Fay had risen excitedly from her chair and seized the young man by

the hand.
"What is this creature they have brought with them?" Jocelyn asked hesitatingly. "Fay, I don't like to leave you; I don't feel that you are safe.'

aie.
"I am safe—I swear it," she pant "You need have no fear of me. The only danger is that you should stay—that they should find you here. That would be fatal for you and for me. Go, if you love me! Go!"
She was pulling his arm with all the strength that she could muster. "I love you," he said, desperately

"I will go."
He seized her in his arms, and implanted a passionate kiss upon her ips. And she returned his embrace ves, even though footsteps were audible on the terrace without, and the upon her sound of low voices fell ears. Then she struggled from his arms, and herself ran to the door of

the study, throwing it wide open.
"Quick," she cried, "or all is lost" "Fay, that kiss was our betrothal".
He whispered the words as he passed out of the room.
"For life or death!"

him. He stood alone in the vast hall, the hideous decay of which was brought into peculiar prominence by the yellow light of dawn that filter-the yellow light of dawn that filter-the yellow light of dawn that filter-windows. The sound of voices came by enough to make it produce two ply enough to make it produce to him from the room whence he had fled. His presence had not been de-

o night?
Such were his thoughts as he crosto flight?

sed the hall, and let himself out by the front door, opening it as noise-lessly as he could. Luckily for him the holts were already drawn, for he and finally passes out of the lower could hardly have released them from basin back into the Nile. When the their sockets without disturbing the inmates of the study. It was the second time that night that he had passed this way, and naturally on ponds, and Egypt is one vast whisper—for to shut you up in one the previous occasion he had merely might have starved you to death had passed through the hall since. room still stood upon been done before "-she clenched her where he had placed it. With some

for me here, there is also danger for me here. The same for me here, there is also danger for me here, there is also danger for me here, there is also danger for me here. The same for me here, there is also danger for me here, there is also danger for me here. The same for me here, the same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here, the same for me here. The same for me here, the same for me here, the same for me here, the same for me here. The same for me here, the same for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here, the same for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for me here. The same for me here is also danger for me here is also danger for "Am I a coward? Am I deserting Will you tinued. "and I knew what the result Fay in her need?" Over and over would be if you failed to agree to it. again he asked himself the questions as he ran. She had told him that hie flight was essential to the safety of both of them, and he was but obeying her. Ignorant as he still was of her actual position, how could he form a just conclusion But was it not possible that she might have saved him at her own expense? The idea tortured him and more than once he came to a halt, half tempted to return and face whatever danger there might be by was kept under strict surveillance

ray's side. But reason conquered impulse. Fay's side. Fay had shown herself strong, and she had a knowledge of the position, which he lacked. It would be folly through the window of the study and through that passed between you after all, if the worst came to the in York, or if nothing should eventuate from the meeting, he was at liberty to return to Kelton. might easily be back within twentyfour hours, during which time it was hardly likely that anything very ter-

rible should take place. Having come to which conclusion could down the terrace. I was so frightened Jocelyn, and so miserable Joselyn ran on till he reached the gates of Kelton Park. It was not till then that he bethought himself had given him. What might he the or hand above the earthworks. In "And then, just as I came to the name of the man whom he was to

York hotel. Beneath the address up the loose stones which lay a round them they "pelted" the Rusthis is Jocelyn Kennedy. He will stans who for a few moments seemed act as you may instruct him. But was sill there, but you had gone "- was watching from the stairs when Gideon entered," Jocelyn in the stairs when Gideon entered," I had an idea to the stairs of the stairs when Gideon entered, "I had an idea to the stairs of come."

To be Continued.

The Duchess of Northumberland jossesses a Cashmere shawl valued

The abbreviation "cwt." for hundred-weight is a compound of the Roman numeral C, representing one hate repeated me oner to you, and Roman numeral C, representing one if you had refuted it, Jocelyn, you huildred; and a very hatural contraction would never have left the castle a- tion "wt" for weight.

There is a wreck on an average go for a stroll in the evening, but effort should be made to get an early every day in the Baltic Sea. Vessels meet with more disasters in this re-"How did they treat than in any other frequented fort should be made to get an our than in any other frequented morning walk at least once a week. gion waters of the world.

HOW ECYPT IS WATERED.

Egypt is almost rainless, and the Nile gives both land and people their food and drink. It is one of the longest rivers in the world. It rises longest rivers in the world. It rises in Lake Victoria, in the heart of central Africa, and flows into the Mediterranean Sea.

Along the upper part of its course it is known as the White Nile, and this should be called the main stream of the viver At Khartona 1250

this should be called the main stream of the river. At Khartouń, 1850 "The Sultan was fond of Ibrahim miles from the Mediterranean, the Blue Nile, which rises in the Abys-Blue Nile, which ris sinian mountains, comes in, and a-bout 140 miles further north the Atbout 140 mues jurtner north the At-bara, or Black Nile, which also is his escort, said, as they were crosfrom Abyssinia, joins the main stream.

From the mouth of the Atbara to the sea there is not a branch or the sea there is not a branch or stream of any kind connected with the river. It ploughs its way through the river typically in which it had the desert valley, in which it had built up Egypt, narrowing and widening until a few miles below where it divides into two Cairo, where it divides into two Cairo, where it divides into two branches and flows off into the Medi-

terranean.
The volume of the Nile is enormous
Assound, one biland at times, at Assouan, one billion tons of water go by every day. The river then rises 25 feet at Cairo, and almost 50 feet at the first cataand almost by leet at the first cara-ract. There is so much water there answer than he drew a great bundle that no dam could hold it, and all of bonds from a drawer.

part by the Blue Nile, but more abundantly by the Atbara or Black

Egypt, and by means of irrigation cannis and by various pumps, some worked by men, some by animals, and some by machinery, it is conducted to nearly every farm. After the floods subside the waters grow clear again. The Blue Nile and the Black Nile become almost dry, and the white waters of the main or Victoria Nile is about all that Egypt same way as our irrigation canals do, with water only, and not with a thick mixture of water and mud as in the times of the flood.

THE NILE BASINS. thousands of years these rivers have been pouring down this Nile Valley; but whenever the rains have been scanty in the highlands of Abyssinia and in Central Africa the main stream has not been high enough to reach the whole country, and finished the house. The door closed noiselessly behind The most of the lands could be flooded only once in the year, and if the Nile was especially low, some could have no water at all. By the new the room, and escaped out of the

or three crops every year.

The Nile valley above Cairo is cut fled. His presence had not been detected.

But there was no time to be lost.

But there was no time to be lost. lease you from the bonds with which the desk.

It desk.

If we will is a true one," Fay interested to the desk.

If we much I can tell you applied to in her voice. We must not talk of in her voice. We must not talk of the now, Joedyn; we now, Joedyn; we must not talk of the work.

You are in darger?"

If we will is a true one," Fay interested to the desk.

If we much I can tell you applied to the law—a light would be pealed to the law—a light would be without upon the darkness of Kelton had have been to delay so long; the whole country into a thrown upon the darkness of Kelton had had so much to listen to; and and had so much to listen to; and and had so much to listen to; and had had so much to listen to; and

none of it is lost. water flows from one to the other You never cured that chimney?" filled first and then those higher up. until at last all have become great land sea cut up by the embankments and islands upon which the villages stand .- "Boston Globe."

A BRITISH SOLDIER IN INDIA.

A soldier recently returned from wards the fireplace. Next the table active service, tells the following went, and I saw the back leg going dia one of our drill-instructors was under one arm and baby under the "showing of" in the canteen. After he had performed some clever to the door I seed the old cat going gymnastic feats he turned to a na- across the floor backwards, holding tive boy who was gravely looking on and said: "Well, blackface, can you here that?" beat that?" The boy showed his I just seed her going up the chimney, teeth in native fashion and shook his and that was the last of her. head saying "No can do it me. Fader beat it. Fader put him head in him trousers pocket." laughter burst forth at the expense his head in his pocket?" said the jamb of the fireplace and that drawed instructor. "Yes," answered the tother way so we had no more Hindoo. The boy sprang forward trouble." eagerly and cried "Give me two an-Bring fader here." na. Bring lader here the young Hindoo returning presently with a thin, wiry man of forty, who, standing on a form so that all could

FIGHTING AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

pants.

During the bombardment of Sebastopol the British riflemen were very destructive to the Russian gunners; lying down in front of our batteries, at a considerable distance, wherever at a considerable distribution of the could obtain cover, they watch- at all grateful for the officer's enor hand above the earthworks. In a great majority of cases, it was instantly hit by a rifle bullet. The Russians at last threw out skirmishers in opposition. The two many in the content of the content that the content is the content of the content that is the content of the content that it is the content of the content in the content of the content is the content of the content ed the appearance of a Russian head deavour to save me threepence. mishers in opposition. The two suppose the officer thought if he parties met in the quarries, the Bribreast pocket. It bore the name of tish having the advantage until their annunition ran short, when, taking round them they "pelted" the Rus- was discharged. But struck with astonishment, and whether as a point of honour, or munition also falled, they imitated the men of the British Rifle Brigade to the sleeves of coats? No? Well, and threw stones in return. scene was amusing especially to the British, as the Russians were but and soon fled, abandoning the quarry til ammunition was obtained.

If unable to walk before breakfast,

ORIENTAL FINANCING.

THE SULTAN FOUND A WAY OF SELLING BONDS PROFITABLY. Dr. Frank of Bostwick, official dentist to the Sultan and Court of Mor-

occo, tells this story:

"Orlentals are queer. Here is a story that came from Constantinople to my Gibraltar office by way of a missionary. It sounds as if it came from Wall Street.

"One day the master of the horse, asks you what funds are selling at

pathetically, 'and I'll back you up, "'Maybe he won't ask, any way. old man. said the master of the horse. you, Ibrahim, all the same. "But the Sultan did ask the banker, and no sooner did he receive his

anker. "Ibrahim Beg took the bonds with trembling hands; he sold them at 12, the market price, and he paid the vaney gets its rich feed of Assassin 12, the market price, and he paid the ian mud. This is brought down in Sultan at 30. When he tried to remaster of the horse, he found that the whole thing was a put-up job. Nile.

It is carried by the floods all over The Sultan, being a little short, had a partial over the whole thing was a partial the whole the whole

TRUTKFUL JOE.

Joe Mundy called in at Squire Holton's lately, and found him almost choked with smoke when he suggested "You don't know so much has. It is this white water that is stored up by the Assouan dam, and it feeds the country in much the same way as our irrigation canals cured ?"

ured?"
"Seen it?" said old Joe. "I think I have. I had the worst one once, and I cured it a little too much." "How was that?" asked Holton. "Why, you see," said Joe, "I had a little house built out yonder, ten or twelve years ago. Jim

fellow that built it, kept getting tipsy. I told him I thought he'd have something wrong, but he stuck to it, "Well, we moved in, and made fire the next morning to boil the teakettle. All the smoke came through

These basins are often subdivided, marked Holden; "but what in the and they are so connected that the world did you do with the house? "Didn't I, though ?" answered old

Joe. "Yes, I did." "How?" asked Holton. "Turned it other end up." said the incorrigible, "and you ought to have seen it draw. That was the way I

cured it too much." "Drew too much?" asked Holton "Well. Squire, you may judge for yourself," said old Joe. soon after we got the chinney the other end up I missed one of the chairs out of the room, and directly I seed another of them shooting to-"Well, what did you do then?" "of course, you asked Holton; A roar of couldn't live in such a house "Couldn't I though?" said Joe. "But I did: I put a poultice on the

UNCRATEFUL.

Not long ago the police made a raid on the premises of a certain hairdresser, and seized some books standing on a form so that an count raid on the premated some larger as easily as possible, put his hairdresser, and seized some larger hairdresser, and seized some larger hairdresser. Unfortunately for himself, a commercial traveller-a stranger in the

district—had just called at the establishment when the raid was made He was naturally indignant when the men in blue dragged him off to the police-station with the other prisoners.
"I had just popped in to get hair cut," he subsequently explain-

ed to the magistrate, "and I'm not brought me here I should get my

hair cut at the Government's ex-Amid the laughter of the court he penee.'

"Did you ever hear the history of the crease now uniformly worm trousers and occasionally extending The it's a funny one. In former years treased trousers were the signs of a hand-me-down suit," said a fashion-"One day, while on his British, as the Russians were not able tailor. "One day, while the Goodwood feeble opponents in stone-throwing, able tailor, "One day, while the Goodwood way in a carriage to the Goodwood to to their antagonists, who held it unfawn-coloured brondeloth trousers. and, unwilling to return to Two swarms of bees held up the raffic recently on Burgess Hill, (Eng-Two swarms of bees hold and clothing store and bought to have traffic recently on Burgess Hill, (Engthe creases ironed out. As a consequence, he was seen at the races with creased trousers. was set, and it has obtained ever since."

REAUFORT THIS

There was an attend bers (including ladies) neeting of the Beauto in the Mechanics' Insti day evening, when the (Mr A. Nicholson) preside meeting with a brief the minutes of the p were read and confirmed It was stated that Vi had collected 31s loca building the Brig o' Doo had been acknowledged i CORRESPONDE

From Secretary Scot viting attendance of re annual function at Geel From Commun-na-F acknowledging club's do towards the McLennan The secretary (Mr Ji

receipts amounting to £ the expenditure to £73 1 ing a Cr. balance of £20 presented cheque of 10s. were certified to as corr W. J. Stevenson and A ceived and adopted. Mr Nicholson asked charge of £1 for a gatek not paid by the shire? Mr Carroll explained to was paid for work en grounds. They had not sports meeting, and had than they started with it the membership had been half that of the previous was very unsatisfactory. tained £28 10s in subscrip

vious year, as against £1.
With regard to an outst
of 10s, which had been los
cided to stop payment of
bank, and send a fresh ch It was decided to open the Savings Bank after 30
The following officers w
for the ensuing year:—Ch
Cochran; vice-chief, Mr I
committee, Rev. C. Nevil Messrs J. R. Wotherspoor anan, J. Robertson, D. E. Loft, R. Thompson, a Carroll, McDonald, Eadi

McRae; secretary pro ter Carroll; treasurer, Mr A Dr. G. A. Eadie though not decide to-night on the anniversary, but wait un Mr J. M. Carroll had no port in the local paper of Club's annual meeting the very considerate towards Club. A proposal had be change date of races, and Club had passed over Eas because they considered it by the Thistle Club. It well understood in the district that this was so, and adhere to this understan Scotch concert with succe tainly thought they should give the would throw out as that they hold a picnic on Es and a concert on the Tues The question seemed to h could not have a picnic in and a concert the same was wondering if they could picnic this time at Lake which was much easier to Mount Cole. They must "hotch-potch" sports at the

on the same lines as the or not at all. They could Mr Cochran said the only had was that with a two they would not be able t pipers for the picnic. It w expensive to get them to sto Mr Nicol-But they don't eat s that. (Laughter.)
Dr Badie thought they could b

last year. They must eith

Dr Eadie thought they could henjoyment at their own lake as at Mr McDonald did not see why fix it for Easter Monday. Why nome Wednesday? They could get the business people to close uperfore. The weather at Easter was uncertain, and Easter fell very late. Mr Thouspson considered that the artists for the concert much easier on an off day than at holiday time. Mr Nicholson did not think the very dependent upon the public at not have much to thank them were going to have a picuic, Balate this year. The weather was a before then. For their own enjushould have a picuic beforehand, wanted sports on Easter Monday, was the contract of the service of the contract of the c wanted sports on Easter Monday, v He would like to know whether th to have a picuic or sports. If the they must have the "real McKay. Mr Nicol would point out that the make their sports a success unless with the Scottish Union.

Mr Loft considered that the S had not been a success. He did sport in throwing a telegraph pol that sort of thing. (Laughter), have one or two as 1 that sort of thing. (Laughter).
have one or two good bleycle races
chop. There was no sport in wand in the past.

Mr McDonald moved that a cor
on a Tuesday night, and a pienic
side, Mount Cole, on the Wednesd
to be fixed. Sports were out of
this year. Seconded by Mr Carro
Mr Cochran thought they should
picnic in the Beaufort Park on Es
and have the pipers.

The Rev. C. Naville enquired welld have the pipers for the picn
Mr Lott—No, no! They near
last year. (Laughter.)

Mr Cochran warmly protested
an issuit to the pipes, and informe
that they would certainly have the
ing that Mr Loft was a pretty sore
man.

Mr Loft—I'm an Foolieben.

man.

Mr Loft—I'm an Englishman.

Mr McDonald remarked that it two picnics at Mount Colu, and larger attendance of people and a every way than the sports in the I had any more in the Park people owne. They had had 700 or 800 pc Cole, and about 400 at the Park Monday.

Mr Nickel

Monday.

Mr Nicholson thought the sports
from a financial point of view.

Mr Nicholson thought the sports
from a financial point of view.

Mr McDonald—What did we m
our sports last year? Nothing.
the langhing-stock of Melbourne c
The motion was put to the meets
ried by a large majority.

Mr Nicholson suggested that the
be held in about a month's time, an
cided to hold a committee meeting
evening to fix the date and arrange
It was decided to request mem
their subscriptions by March 1st, a
circular with respect to the piccilc,
of same to be submitted at the coming.

A further discussion tests to

A further discussion took place of club had done to foster Scottish sen The action of the past chief (Mr N promising a donation of £1 to Mr D to get a Scottish band together for a same passed for payment.

Tenders are invited for the residence, etc., for Dr. A. G. at Beaufort; returnable midd urday, 22nd inst. Plans and tions may be inspected at the Hotel and at the office of P. S. Dana-street Religent

Dana-street, Ballarat.
'LINSEED COMP'UND.' The port Remedy,' for Coughs and Cole years' proven efficacy.

were read and confirmed.

It was stated that Vice-Chief Cochran had collected 31s locally towards re-building the Brig o' Doon, which amount had been acknowledged in the "Argus."

had been acknowledged in the "Argus."
CORRESPONDENCE.
From Secretary Scottish Union, inviting attendance of representative at annual function at Geelong.—Received.
From Commun-na-Feinne, Geelong, acknowledging club's donation of £1 Is towards the McLennan memorial fund.
Received.

The secretary (Mr Jno. Nicol) read the balance-sheet for the past year, the receipts amounting to £94 15s 4d, and the expenditure to £73 16s 4d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £20 19s, less an unpresented cheque of 10s. The accounts was cortified to as correct by Message were certified to as correct by Messrs W. J. Stevenson and A. Parker.—Re-

ceived and adopted.

Mr Nicholson asked what was the charge of £1 for a gatekeeper. Was he not paid by the shire?

Mr Carroll explained that the money

Mr Carroll explained that the money was paid for work entailed in the grounds. They had not lost on their sports meeting, and had a little more than they started with last year. But the membership had been exactly one-half that of the previous year, which was very unsatisfactory. They had obtained £28 10s in subscriptions the previous year, as against £14 10s last year. With regard to an outstanding cheque With regard to an outstanding cheque of 10s, which had been lost, it was decided to stop payment of same at the bank, and send a fresh cheque to Mr J.

It was decided to open an account in the Savings Bank after 30th June. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:—Chief, Mr J. B. Cochran; vice-chief, Mr D. McDonald; committee, Rev. C. Neville, Dr. Eadie, committee, Rev. C. Neville, Dr. Eadie, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, Thos. Buchanan, J. Robertson, D. Stevenson, J. E. Loft, R. Thompson, and Mesdames Carroll, McDonald, Eadie, and Miss McRae; secretary pro tom, Mr J. M. Carroll; treasurer, Mr A. Nicholson; patrons, same as last year, with Mr J. Nicol.

Dr. G. A. Eadie thought they should not decide to-night on the form of their anniversary, but wait until they saw what their membership was going to be. Mr J. M. Carroll had noticed in a report in the local paper of the Jockey Club's annual meeting that they were very considerate towards the Thistle Club. A proposal had been made to change date of races, and the Jockey Club had paged aver Fester Monday. Club had passed over Easter Monday, because they considered it ear-marked by the Thistle Club. It was pretty well understood in the township and district that this was so, and they should adhere to this understanding. They had demonstrated that they could run a Scotch concert with success. He certainly thought they should give a concert He would throw out as a suggestion that they hold a picnic on Easter Monday and a concert on the Tuesday evening The question seemed to be that they could not have a picnic in the daytime and a concert the same evening. He was wondering if they could not have a picnic this time at Lake Burrumbeet, which was much easier to get to than Mount Cole. They must not have a 'hotch-potch'' sports at the Park like last year. They must either have sports on the same lines as the Athletic Club or not at all. They could easily run a

Mr Cochran said the only objection he had was that with a two days' affair they would not be able to have the pipers for the picnic. It would be too expensive to get them to stop.

Mr Nicol—Rut they don't eat so much as all

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As a conm at the races

The fashion is obtained ever

nought a pair. of wait to have

that. (Laughter.)
Dr Radie thought they could have as much that. (Laughter.)

Dr Eadie thought they could have as much enjoyment at their own lake as at Burrumbeet. Mr McDonald did not see why thoy should fix it for Easter Monday. Why not have it on some Wednesday? They could go round and get the business people to close up as they did before. The weather at Easter was always very uncertain, and Easter fell very late this year. Mr Thompson considered that they would get aritate for the concert much easier and cheaper on an off day than at holiday time.

Mr Nicholson did not think that they were very dependent upon the public at all, and did not have much to thank them for. If they were going to have a picnic, Easter was too late this year. The weather was sure to break before then. For their own enjoyment, they should have a picnic beforehand. Then if they wanted sports on Easter Monday, well and good. He would like to know whether they were going to have a picnic or sports. If they had sports they must have the "real McKay."

Mr Nicol would point out that they could not make their sports a success unless connected with the Scottish Union.

Mr Loft considered that the Scotch sports had not been a success. He didn't see any sport in throwing a telegraph pole about, and that sort of thing. (Laughter). They should have one or two good bicycle races and a woodchop. There was no sport in what they had had in the past.

Mr McDonald moved that a concert he held on a Tuesday night.

further discussion took place on what the

Tenders are invited for the erection of residence, etc., for Dr. A. G. Jackson, at Beaufort; returnable midday on Sattons may be inspected at the Beaufort Dana-street, Ballarat.

LINSEED COMP UND. The 'Btock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40

Linseed Comp of P. S. Richards, of proven efficacy.

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40

Calds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irritation.

Truces so low that Joile wondow how we got the goods!!!

OUR Summer Sale is in progress and we can do but scant justice to the economy story here, All our own unrivalled bargain Sales of previous times are overshadowed by this remarkable series of price inducements.



PRICES DIP BELOW COST.

The whole interior of this Popular Store is one Great Display of the most Useful, Seasonable and Attractive Bargains you could possibly imagine.

The prices marked are bound to make you think—to think seriously—and the values we are offering are equally certain to make you buy.

And Remember-

You can depend upon receiving ABSO-LUTE SATISFACTION with every purchase made from

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

have one or two good bicycle races and a woodchop. There was no sport in what they had had in the past.

Mr McDonald moved that a concert be held on a Tuesday night, and a picnic at Richards' side, Mount Cole, on the Wednesday; the date to be fired. Sports were out of the question Mr Cochran thought they should have a little picnic in the Beaufort Park on Baster Monday, and have the pipers.

The Rev. C. Neville enquired whether they would have the pipers for the picnic.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held in the Institute on Tuesday eventing, the president (Mr C. J. C. Baker) in the chair, and nine members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The only account passed for payment was the librarian's salary amounting to \$3.68 8d.

The secretary (Mr Menzies) stated

The Rev. C. Neville enquired whether they would have the pipers for the picnic.

Mr Loft—No, no! They nearly killed us last year. (Laughter.)

Mr Cochran warmly protested against such that they would certainly have them, remarking that Mr Loft was a pretty sort of a Scotchiman.

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Ing that Mr Loft was a pretty sort of a Scotchman.

Mr Loft—I'm an Englishman. (Laughter.)
Mr McDonaid remarked that they had had larger attendance of people and a better day in had any more in the Park people would not cole, and about 400 at the Park people would not Cole, and about 400 at the Park last Easter Mr Nicholson thought the sports were better Mr McDonaid—what did we make out cour sports last year? Nothing. They were The multon was put to the meeting and carmir Nicholson thought the sports were better in Mr McDonaid—what did we make out cour sports last year? Nothing. They were The multon was put to the meeting and carmir Nicholson thought the sports were better in Mr McDonaid—what did we make out cour sports last year? Nothing. They were The multon was put to the meeting and carmir Nicholson thought the sports were better in Mr McDonaid—what did no about a month's time, and it was devening to hold a committee meeting on Monday It was decided to request members to pay clicular with respect to the picnic, etc.; a draft ing.

A further discussion took place on what the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the general maddition to the librarian's salary, and the three bonuses passed at the present moment the total debit balance was £31 2s 7d.

Mr Baker considered that they should bring pressure upon the meeting and try that they should bring pressure upon the meeting and try that they should bring pressure upon the meeting and the three bonuses passed at the p

spend the whole of the money unless they got suitable books.

Mr Troy, continuing, thought that if a few new books came in every month,

A further discussion took place on what the club had done to foster Scottish sentiment.

The action of the past chief (Mr Nicholson) in to get a Scottish band together for the Ballarat Scottish band together for the Ballarat same passed for payment.

Mr 170y, content in every month, it would benefit the institution considerably. They should get them locally by all means, if they could.

Mr Hughes—But we have so many people to cater for. people to cater for.

Mr Troy said they would get 72 books

did for the Ararat Mechanics' Institute which purchased 15 books a month in this way, but of course they had a much

larger membership there.

Mr Hughes's objection to the scheme
was that there would be so few books among so many people, and anyone might not be able to get the new book they wanted.
Dr. Jackson was of the same opinion

all the more credit to them.

Mr Baker asked who the present book committee were, and the secretary informed him that it was composed of Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Dr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Mr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Mr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried.

Mr. Jackson and Messrs Young and Jackson, and carried. Mr Menzies thoroughly believed in what Mr Young had said. He could not say that it was going to be a very great success. He felt with him that it would

be far fairer to the promoters of the new scheme, if a new book committee was selected.

Dr. Eadie considered that one thing had been overlooked. They would be purchasing new books which would be very much dearer than the ones they be far fairer to the promoters of the new scheme, if a new book committee was selected.

Mr Young—There would be plenty of nice little arguments then.

As neither Messrs Troy nor Williams wished to be placed on the book committee, the former with the consent of the seconder withdrew his amendment. Messrs Hughes' and Flower's motion that £5 be spent on new books was put to the meeting and carried.

Supply Control Fig. 2011. to the meeting and carried.

Mr Troy moved that from March 1st about six new books be purchased every

month. Seconded by Mr Williams.

very much dearer than the ones they were purchasing now.

Mr Troy was asked what each book would average, and replied that they

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS; for Mountain May An aggregable Apaginary Wants Mountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth and party, 3oz. 13dwt. 22gr.; sundries, a trial.

A cricket match was played at Skiptor last Saturday between the Beaufort and Skipton clubs. The latter batted first, and compiled 100 runs. W. Stoddart was top score with 40; he gave two chances before scoring. Beaufort were all out for 87; victory therefore resting with Skipton by 43 runs. The fielding of the winners was very good, several fine catches being taken. The following are the scores:—

SKIPTON. A. McIntyre, b White ... W. Stoddart, b Lilley ... J. McIntyre, b White ... W. McQueen, b White ... W. Loader, b White Hardy, b Lilley
. Rowe, c DeBaere, b Lilley ...
). Stewart, c DeBaere, b Lilley V. Rowe, b Milne W. Osborne, not out E. Allen, c Young, b Frost Sundries

Bowling—S. Young, 0 wickets for runs; J. White, 4 for 37; E. Lilley, 4 13; W. Milne, 1 for 16; H. Aldag, 0 4; C. Frost, 1 for 1.

BEAUFORT

BEAUFORY.

A. DeBaere, c Loader, b McIntyre
J. White, c W. Rowe, b McIntyre
H. Trengoye, b Loader
C. Frost, b Loader
E. Lilley, c Allen, b McIntyre
S. Young, c Stoddart
T. Williams, c Hardy, b McIntyre
A. Trengove, c Osborne, b McIntyre
H. Aldag, c Hardy, b Loader
W. Milne, not out W. Milne, not out , Stoddart, c W. Rowe, b Loader Sundries ...

Bowling—A. McIntyre, 6 wickets for 2 runs; W. Loader, 4 for 29.

Prior to commencing the game, the Bear fort club elected the following officers: Captain, Mr S. Young; vice-captain, Mr J. White; hon. secretary, Mr T. Williams; committee: Messrs Young, White, Lilley, and Williams.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We have been asked to publish the following letter, addressed to the Licences' Reduction Board, Melbourne:-"Gentle-Reduction Board, Melbourne:—"Gentlemen,—In the newspaper report of the proceedings before you at Beaufort, on Wednesday, the 22nd January, 1908, it is set out that evidence was given regarding the George Hotel, Beaufort (as to which your Board was then hearing evidence with the view to fixing compensation on surrender of licence), that the trade done at the George Hotel was 'a very rough class of business—swagmen generally, and woodcarters sometimes.' Later on it is stated that the Farmers' Hotel did the same class of business. I was not present, nor represented at the proceedings referred to, and in justice to myself and my customers, I beg leave to say that the latter consist largely of substantial farmers in the district, who make my house a regular place of call and of accommodation for themselves, their wives and families, and for putting up their horses and vehicles. I have also a very respectable business connection with the townspeople of Beaufort. I make this statement, as some of my customers (especially those from the country) have made reference to the newspaper report of the proceedings defined to the proceedings deficiency. Stating Collers, Bay Mare, 7 years; Bay More, 2 yearling Colts, Brown Buggy Mare; 2 Cows, IMPLEMRNTS, &c.—Single-furrow, S-furrow, and 4-furrow Plougha, 9ft. 6in. Disc (Barber, Marnes-Works (by McKay), Seet Original (Massey-Harris), Perfection Seed Grader, Shatt Waggon and Hay Frame, Pole Waggon and Frame, Handthan, Harnes, Polewae, Harris), Perfection Seed Grader, Shatt Waggon and Hay Frame, Pole Waggon, Harris, Reaper and Biuder, Harvote (Nicholson & Morrow), 8 knife Chaffout ter (Muro), Horse-works (by McKay), Seet Origin (Massey-Harris), Perfection Seed Grader, Shatt Waggon and Hay Frame, Pole Waggon, Harris, Reaper and Biuder, Harvote, Morrow, Maryon, Harnes, Pole Waggon, Harris, Reaper and Biuder, Harvote, Morrow, Maryon, Harnes, Pole Waggon, Harris, Reaper and Biuder, Harvote, Morrow, Maryon, Harnes, Pole Waggon, Harris, Reaper and Biuder, Harvote, Morrow, Maryon, Harnes statement, as some of my enstomers (especially those from the country) have made reference to the newspaper report, and have reference to the newspaper report, and have objected to the inference that it conveys, and also because if I remained silent on the subject the evidence (if correctly reported) might possibly operate to my prejudice on some future occasion.—R. BENDING might possibly operate to my prejudice on some future occasion.—R. BENDING. Farmers' Hotel, Beaufort, 1st February,

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SUMMER SALE LIMERICK COMPETITION

"Limericks" are the present craze in England and America. Competitions attract hundreds of thousands of competitors in all classes of society. The craze has extended to Melbourne and Sydney. The competitions are healthy tests of cleverness, and have nothing of the ele-ment of chance. They are decided solely on merit, same as contests at literary, musical and elocutionary competitions. A Limerick Competition is introduced in connection with Cougle's Big Drop Sale, which commences on February 8th. A prize, consisting of any article in the shop, value 10s, will be given for the winning line, and a consolation prize, value 5s, for the next best. The Com-

petition Limerick is :-At Cougle's Big Drop Sale, The most marvellous values prevail; Little cash travels far, At the Big Drop Bazaar-

could recollect, his former scheme was that the Institute should order not less than 6 new books every month. A catalogue would be supplied to choose from each month. If there were any books ordered they did not care for they could exchange them by paying the freight. He felt that their local books seller would do the same as Mr Cannon did for the Ararat Mechanics' Institute

Supply the last line. The prizes go to the smartest, most apt, and most appropriate lines. A committee of well-known townsmen will adjudicate. Competitors send in their lines, signed with som de plume, endorsed "Cougle's Big Drop Sale Limerick Competition." Encommittee, but both gentlemen demurred; the former remarking that it would be a good thing to select the books at the ordinary committee meetings.

Mr Young—There would be plenty of nice little arguments them.

As neither Messrs Troy nor Williams

Supply the last line. The prizes go to the smartest, most apt, and most appropriate lines. A committee of well-known townsmen will adjudicate. Competitors send in their lines, signed with som de plume, endorsed "Cougle's Big Drop Sale Limerick Competition." Encommittee, but both gentlemen demurred; the former remarking that it would be a good thing to select the books at the ordinary committee meetings.

Mr Young—There would be plenty of nice little arguments them.

As neither Messrs Troy nor Williams

FEBY. 8TH; ENDS FEBY. 29TH.

Dr. Jackson was of the same opinion as Mr Hughes. Often there was difficulty in getting a book when there were 30 or 40 new ones to pick from. He would say spend £5 straight away. He would like to see a strict rule made and carried out as to the keeping of books for long periods.

Mr Young, as one of the book committee, had no very grave objections to the proposed scheme. But before he voted for it he would suggest that three for its old age. The gas machine was new members be appointed as a book-committee, and give the new scheme a trial. He as one of the old ones would resign. Let it have a trial for five or six months, and if those who advocated it could carry it to a successful issue, all the more credit to them.

Mr Baker asked who the present book committee were, and the secretary information of the floor. The people who manufactured the machine had said that there should be a draught of air under a strial. He as one of the old ones would resign. Let it have a trial for five or six months, and if those who advocated it could carry it to a successful issue, all the more credit to them.

Mr Baker asked who the present book committee were, and the secretary information 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 600yds), and resulted were several pickets off the fence—which was generally becoming the worse for its old age. The gas machine was standing on the floor. The people who manufactured the machine had said that the manufactured the machine had said that the gas generator be raised.

Dr. Eadle moved that the necessary as follow:—R. Dawson (8), 44; D. F. Troy (2), 43; J. Prentice (15), 43; J. McKeich the thought it should be raised.

Dr. Eadle moved that the necessary of that the given should be a fareed, and the secretary information. Seconded by Dr. Saph, who scored 47, including a handicap won two "legs-in" was second with 45, his handicap being 2. The other scores were there should be raised.

D

J. McKeich third with 129. MINING NEWS.

Morris and party.—Yield for week,

New Yam Holes Dredging Co., Beaufort.—

New Yam Holes Dredging Co., Beaufort.

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

LLOYD BROS.

(Late of Camperdown), BEG te announce to the Public that they have started a CYOLE Agency at Beautort in Premises two doors below Mrs. Schlicht's store, and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

PERSONS found TRESPASSING with dog or gun in any of my Paddocks at Shirley or Middle Creek after this date, without having written permission, will be PROSECUTED.

I. McDONALD. NOTICE. A NY Person found TRESPASSING with A Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED.

DONALD STEWART.

The Insolvency Acts. IN THE COURT OF INSOLVENCY, ARARAT DISTRICT.

In the matter of Alexander McDonald, of Middle Creek, in Victoria, Farmer, insolvent.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we HENRY DODD, of Ararat, in Victoriat Auctioneer, and WILLIAM HENRY HALE PIN, of Beaufort, in the State of Victoria, Auctioneer, have been duly appointed to fill the office of Trustees of the property of the above hamed insolvent, and that such appointment was duly confirmed by order of the Court of Insolvency at Ararat made on the Thirty-first day of January instant. All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the insolvent must deliver them to us, as such Trustees, and all debts due to the insolvent must be paid to us, as such Trustees. Oreditions who have not yet proved their debts must forward their proofs to us, as such Trustees.

Dated this Thirty-first day of January, One thousand nine hundred and eight.

H. DODD.

AUCTION BALE. DRAUGHT HORSES, FARM IMPLE-MENTS, &c.

Friday, February 14th, 1908, AT 1.30 P.M. SHARP.

At "The Hill," Middle Creek. In the Estate of ALEX. McDONALD, of Middle Creek, Farmer, Insolvent.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, in conjunction with DODD & MOORE, have received instructions from the Trustees in the above Estate to Sell by Public Auction the following:—

following:

DRAUGHT HORSES & CATTLE.—Bay
Mare, aged, with Foal at foot by Young Hero;
Bay Mare, 5 years, with Foal at foot by Young
Hero; Bay Mare, 7 years; Bay Horse, 8 years;
2 yearling Colts, Brown Buggy Mare; 2 Cows,
3 Yearlings.

IMPLEMENTS, &c.—Single-furrow, 3-fur-

DRAG will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel at 10.30 a.m., and meet the 11.20 train from Balalarat at Middle Creek.

Against all others, as the Quality is equal if not Superior to any other

Tobacco in the Market, and

POR SALE BY TENDER—Good FRUIT BUSINESS. Tenders will be received up to 26th February, by H. A. TROMPF, Nelli Street, Beaufort.

TENDERS, returnable at midday on Saturday, Feby. 22nd, 1998, are invited for the ERECTION of RESIDENCE, &c., for Dr. A.

G. Jackson at Beaufort. Plans and specifica-tions may be inspected at Welsh's Beaufort Rotel, Beaufort, and at the office of P. S. Richards, Dana-street, Ballarat.

TO LET-5-roomed HOUSE, with Outbuildings and Orghard. For further particulars, apply to Mrs. MAIBACKER, Waterloo

TMPOUNDED at Beaufort—Chestnut Horse,
L white face, WSD near shoulder, like heart
off shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid,
to be sold 7th March, 1908. W. G. STEVENS,

For Sale by Tender,

IN ONE OR MORE LOTS TO SUIT

1. VALUABLE FOLD MINING LEASE, No. 1967, 390 tares. Trawells; known as the Trawells Leads.

2. Winding Plant (14in. cylinder); high-pressure Boiler (by Cowley); set Ropest legs (65ft.) and Brace (very substantia); Housing (nearly new); 25 x 20; 2 Wire Ropes (400 feet; new); 1 Cage (Chessel's); 1 Baling Tank, with Safety Hook and Chains. 30 fons aft. Dry Wood.

Inspection invited, and no reasonable offer refused.

Tenders close on WEDNESDAY, February 19th, 1908. HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Is not Manufactured by a Combine or Trust, and in their own interests

> they should support "PERFECTION"

> > the Anti-Trust

TOBACCO

"PERFECTION"

Can be obtained at a fair and reasonable price from all vendors of Tobacco, in

AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG Also CUT, in 20x, and 40x. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO Sweet and Cool Smoke

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXX

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., Is.; 8 pts., Is.; 10 pts., 1s. 3d.; 12 pts., 1s. 3d.; 14 pts., Is. 3d.; 16 pts., 1s. 6d. each.

Drip Filter (Canvas)-10 pts., 3s. 6d.; 18 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 Builds. 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. Reunn-12in.,

6s.; 14in., 7s. 6d.; 16in., 9s.; 18in., Ils. 6d.; 20in., 15s. Square—12in., 7s.; 14in., 9s. 6d.; 16in., 12n. 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, 1k. each. Dish Covers— 15in. 16in. 18in. 20in.
"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. 9di; 2-gals, 6s. 9d. Verandah Chairs (Folding), Canvas Back-5s., 6s.

7s. 6d. each Verandah Wicker bounges-22n. 6d. each.

HAWKES BROS.,

BEAUFORT.

Early last year instructions were reeived from the Director of Agriculture o devote my attention particularly to the improvement of the quality of these produced in Victoria, and my irst step was to visit the agents and salesmen in Melbourne to ascertain salesmen in Melbourne to ascertain who were the most in need of attenion, and from this source a long list
was obtained. In the meantime, there
were numerous applications for my serrices, and these were attended to in
rder of application or urgency.

A great number adhere to the Amerian or stirred curd system, and to this
adventure greater quantity of inferior

s due the greater quantity of inferior theese placed on the market. It is almost impossible to make cheese of as aniformly good quality by that as by much is left to judgment, taste and mell, proficiency in which can only be obtained after many years of practi-cal experience and study, whereas the Canadian system is practically a cer-tainty provided the given rules and bests are adhered to, and by which a novice can attain success in a few weeks and make a more uniform article than others with years of experience on the old system A notable instance of this tory, Mr. Ryan, whose cheese, his Melbourne agents state, is equal to anything coming into the market, and has been from the commencement, which is the result of a fortnight's tuition at the start. and is practically due to the regular use of titration test for acidity, which was fully described in an article in the "Victorian Agricultural Jour-nal" in June, 1902, and which was first nal in June, 1902, and which was first introduced by me into this State in connection with cheese-making. When this test is thoroughly understood, and it is very simple, its use will prevent many of the errors into which cheesemakers fall, especially before they have had considerable experience.

had considerable experience.

Several factories continue to pay for the milk, at per gallon, a uniform rate irrespective of quality, a practice discarded by the leading factories twelve or thirteen years ago, since it really offers a premium for dishonesty by adding water or skimming. Many cheesemakers are under the impression that milk poor in butter fat is more suitable for cheese-making than that rich in butter fat the error of which was point. butter fat, the error of which was point ed out in my reports to the Wangerrip and Lower Gellibrand Cheese Factories and others, in which I gave tables as

Professor Van Slyke, in a series of investigations extending over several years, and including the milk of not less than fifteen hundred different cows, found that the percentage of casein increased in a nearly constant ratio with the percentage of butter fat. To quote his own words, "While we have noticed considerable variation when we consider considerable variation when we consider individual herds, we have found that, as a rule there were two-thirds of one pound of casein for each pound of fat in milk, whether the milk contained 3 or 4 per cent. of fat, though this normal relation was considerably affected in the season of 1893 by the effects of

notice with regard to a cheese factory in North Gippsland last year, in which milk of a certain percentage of fat would not produce quite so much cheese as milk of the same percentage of fat in a factory within a few miles. With reference to this, Professor Farrington, of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, wrote that they had similar experienc in case of drought when the cows had not sufficient nutritious food, and this was really the cause of the difference. However, this does not discount the necessity for paying for milk according to its fat contents, but shows that

ows should have plenty of nutritious food to produce the best results.

One of the best means of obtaining proficiency in cheese-making is to keep a daily log (with entries covering all details), with which all my pupils are cetails), with which all my pupils are started. It enables them to compare one day's make with another, and should they have any cheese which matures differently to the others they may look up the record to see the cause and have the cond to see the cause and they have to cond to see the cause and they have to cond to see the cause and they have to cond to see the cause and they have to cond to see the cause and they have the cond to see the cause and they have the cond to see the cause and they have the conditions the second to see the cause and they have the conditions the second to see the cause and they have the conditions the second to see the cause and they have the second to see the cause and they have the second to see the cause and they have the second to see the cause and they have any characteristic the second to see the cause and they have any characteristic the second to see the cause and they have any characteristic the second to see the cause and they have any characteristic they have any cheese which mature they have any cheese which have the second they have any cheese which know how to guard against it another

To enable us to discover the source of taints in the curd we have introduced what is known as the Wisconsin curd glass jars which are nearly filled with milk, a separate bottle being used for each supplier, the milk is heated to 98 degrees Fahr., coagulated with ten drops of rennet, cut in twenty minutes, and the whey drained off as it separates, the temperature being kept us to 98 degrees by standing the jars in water at this temperature. At the end of six hours or more the lid is removed, and by the odour and texture of the curd in the jar we can tell immediately which may the milk that caused the trouble. was the milk that caused the trouble. The principal cause of trouble is due to carelessness in milking, and the ne-glect to properly cool the milk. If farmers would adopt the Laurence cooler there would be a great improvement in the condition of the milk delivered at the factory. The same applies to far-mers treating their own milk. The mers treating their own milk. The Laurence cooler aerates and cools the milk at the same time, and one has only to taste the milk before and after running over the cooler to he convinced Another cause of trouble is the use of cheap thermometers. Scarcely one in a dozen is correct. Some in use are as much as 8 degrees Fahr. too high, which means that when the cheese-maker thought he was cooking to 100 degrees he was really only cooking to 100 92 degrees, and often there is a variation of two or more degrees between 86 and 100 degrees. A test thermometer should always be kept with which the the cheap ones and can be ch to try the cheap ones, and can be obtained for from 3/6 to 4/6. There is a good deal of ignorance as to the proper time to run off the whey and when to mill or grind the curd, but this should not be if the cheesemaker will make himself acquainted with the tests for acidity, and success

or failure depends mainly upon the development of the proper percentage of acidity, at the different stages of the

Modest men may not always be sourageous, but courageous men are always modest. If you would retain your peace of mind, keep your piece of mind to your

"I have much pleasure," says Mr N, McCurdy, Dipton, N.Z., "in recommending Chamberlain's Tablets for all disorders of the Chamberland a Taulett of all discribed organs. I can truthfully say that I have never derived so much satisfaction from say medicine as I have from Chamberlain's tablet. They are mild and gentle in their action and leave no had after effect, such as constitution of the satisfact. pation, and in this respect are superior to pills, pation, and in this respect are superior to pills. I make a point of measuremending them to my friends, and all who have used them are loud in their praise." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Morehants, Resufort.

RHEUMATIC AND COUTY AFFECTIONS.

(By " Origin.")

(By "Origin.")

The unnatural retention of uric and biliary poisons in the blood produces a group of complaints which inflict upon humanity long continued suffering and intense pain. The most common of these complaints are rheumatism, gout, lumbage, sciatica and neuralgia. The kidneys and liver are the organs upon which nature has imposed the task of extracting from the blood certain matter which is being continuously manufactured in the body, owing to the wasting of the tissues. It is as necessary to life that the wasting of the tissues must proceed uninterruptedly as it is that the substance of the body must be regularly resewed by the food we sat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. It is equally necessive to health that the waste matter should be expelled from the body continuously, for its presence in the blood entails disease or death. The treatment of rheumatiq and gouty affections by the outward application of liniments, cintments and emercations is seldom productive of much lasting benefit. They may afford temporary reitef in some cases, but they do not reach the seat of the disorder. The only way in which health can be permanently restored and pain permanently removed, is to strike at the root of the evil by taking measures to ensure the recolar action of the kidneys and the liver.

manently removed, is to strike at the root of the evil by taking measures to ensure the regular action of the kidneys and the liver. When these organs are performing their allotted task naturally and freely, uric and biliary poisons pass through the ordinary channels from the system as rapidly as they are secreted, and any suffering caused by the presence of such poisons in the blood necessarily ceases.

the presence of such poisons in the blood necessarily ceases.

This is the reason that treatment of rheumatic and gouty affections by Warner's Safe Cure is so successful. Warner's Safe Cure is so successful. Warner's Safe Cure is a specific remedy for disorders of the kidneys and liver and acts immediately upon those organs. Not only is its remarkable curative effect directly demonstrated in cases of Bright's disease and other kidney and liver derangements, but its curative action is exhibited also in rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, indigestion, bilicusness, impure blood, anæmia and all disorders caused by the retention of uric and biliary poisons in the system, simply because those disorders are overcome when the kidneys and liver are restored to health and natural activity.

and over are resolved to heath and hashing activity.

Many sufferers will be glad to learn that Warner's Safe Cure is now issued in a concentrated form. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is non-alcoholic, and is sold at 2/6 per bottle, containing the same number of does at the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe

SNAKE VALLEY.

quick relief in such cases when other An unbroken horse, the property of Mr John Greenbank, died under peculiar circumstances during the week. In the first instance the animal had cases to take an ordinary aperient is to the staggers, then an affection of the waste time and permit of a serious illspine was noticed. Inflammation followed, from which the animal quickly and quickly cure bilious attacks that succumbed. The services of Mr J. antibilious pills make worse. Many Shepherd were requisitioned, but he people have been made sick and ill by was unable to diagnose the complaint.

Several present, however, were of should not allow themselves to be duped opinion that the horse had suffered from sunstroke. The animal was valued at £45.

The opening of the duck season was anxiously awaited by local sportsmen, and have in every case proved successbut the results obtained on Saturday ful in completely curing the complaints with all kinds of tonics and all kinds

injuries on two occasions during the journey to Chepstowe. The animal journey to Chepstowe. The animal they were driving, when near Mount they were driving, when near Mount Emu, took fright, and overturned the vehicle on top of the occupants. On regaining its feet the horse careered with the buggy and one shaft holding Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, and I thank the Lord these miseries to the harness for some distance. The young ladies, after recovering their senses, wended their way to the camp of Mr Brown, on the Mount Emu reserve, and were driven on to Mr T. R. Oddie's residence, where they got another horse and vehicle to continue their journey. A start was made with their own animal leading at the back of the vehicle, but they had not proceeded many hundred yards when the led animal took fright, and getting his feet entangled in the back wheel of the vehicle, again overturned the buggy, throwing the occupants on to the road-

no bones were broken. Much damage was done to both vehicles. Under the circumstances the young ladies abandoned their visit to Ballarat, and were driven back to the station by Mr Chas. Brown .- " Courier."

Many school children suffer from constipa-tion, which is often the cause of seeming stupid-ity at les ons. Chamberlaiu's tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child; for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEEN, EXECU-Limited

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon, J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

Some reasons why you should do The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense cause those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to tho

whom you wish to exclude,
4. The making of your will should be at tended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,

TORS, AND LIMITED.

1. Undoubted security.

2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are administ by men trained to the business.
4, £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5, A continuous audit is made of all ac-Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills,

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

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 | 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 180 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 73 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 229 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 58 | 369 | 195 | 451 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 205 | 341 | 350 | 361 | 355 | 301 | 404 | 229 | 339 | 125 | 99 | 100 | 158 | 103 | 565 | 180 | 350 | 258 | 317 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 325 | 347 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 325 | 347 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 325 | 347 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 325 | 347 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 325 | 347 | 328 | 429 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320

July ... 991100 15810310051180150012581317 Aug. ... 277 403 289 194 117 3925 159 197 302 Sep. ... 180 237 410 250 397 139 383 361 114 Oct. ... 281 131 261 120 296 399 278 465 113 Nov. ... 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 Dec. ... 10(81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 Totals ... 26722 26722 26723 26724 26726 2

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 Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. hey are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording mick relief.

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health a pright, cheery sense of perfect neath taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is pre-sent or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford

aperients have not done any good at all.
It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such ness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids

min the season of 1893 by the effects of drought upon the pasture, in which case when the amount of fat in the milk increased beyond 4½ per cent. there was a gradual but slight diminution of case in for each pound of fat." The ordinary adult dose of Frozent I got exceedingly low-spirited very plentiful and fully grown; but in the close season nevertheless pot-hunt-a similar case was brought under my notice with regard to a cheese factory in North Gippsland last year, in which case when the largest bag being 10 were poor, she have a special poor and the poor of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to of which there are 72 in a bottle, is Whilst driving from St. Enoch's Station, Stockyard Hill, to Ballarat on letely cured if the patient will on each find the welfare of the country was no coasion, when suffering, take a dose of concern of mine, and it was the same of the country was no letely cured if the patient will on each find the welfare of the country was no coasion, when suffering, take a dose of concern of mine, and it was the same in regard to business—it did not matter ent; making the interval between the constitute of the country was no coasions during the interval between the constitute of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each of concern of mine, and it was the same of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured in the welfare of the country was no constituted habit of body will be completely cured in the welfare of the country

> For sale by leading Chemists and ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE.-The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary

aperient Sore and swollen joints, sharp shooting pains tortured muscles, no rest, no sleep. When you feel like this it means that you have rheumatism.



All the world's a stage; we are merplayers. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement—clothes 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 well 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 Twills, THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms Free if you ask,

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

HEARNES BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it become a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alleying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alleying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alleying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure is consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine.

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. NOTICE -Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person,

BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFDRY.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberisin's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, croup, and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief. It contains no optium or other harmful drug, and may be given as confidently to a hard as to an adult. For as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Fo sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchante Beaufort.

A TRIBUTE from NORTH MELBOURNE

The Case of Mr. T. BRENNAN.

(By a Special Reporter.) During an interview, almost the first words of Mr. Thomas Brennan, boot-maker, of No. 1 Arden-street, North Melbourne, to a reporter, were to put aside all delay and place the following important facts before the public as soon as possible:—
"Because," continued Mr. Brennan,

"such information must be of great value to anybody in similar circumstances to those experienced by myself some time back"
"Yes," assented the reporter, "and

would like you to tell me everything. "I have no desire to withhold any information that will do good to others, so you can take down every word I cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids atter. It was with my nerves and my have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successions, and have in every case proved successions. of medicines, I can truthfully say I got

mind to be in." "There is no doubt of that," replied Mr. Brennan, "but what is a man to do when he has not got the inclination for work, nor the strength to do it even if he had the desire? I think it's the

daily press—testimonials about Cle-ments Tonic, and I was so impressed by ments Tonic, and I was so impressed by what I read that I got some the same day, and from then till the termination of my distress I experienced nothing but a series of successes. Ahi my word, it was a grand relief, too, for instead of being restless all night, as I had been for months and months, I could always sleep quite peacefully, and another thing I was glad of was to be free from that heavy feeling in the chest, which always came when I had eaten a little food. Indeed, I have a great deal to thank Clements Tonic for, is at the entirely oured my headaches. throwing the occupants on to the road-way with great force. The horse belonging to Mr Oddie also bolted with the vehicle. Help was soon at hand, when the young ladies were taken to the residence of Mr D. Brown, suffering from shock and bruises, but luckily no horse were harden. Much damage different man altogether after I had been on Clements Tonic a couple of weeks, as I rose in the mornings with-out any fur on the tongue or any bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling as lithe and active as any man could be."

"The rest you were getting would help you in that direction." "Naturally, for now I never dream horrible dreams like I formerly did if I dozed for a while, and that would ac-count for being so thoroughly rested when I awoke. And you know I had been very weak, and so nervous that I could not bear the least noise, which always gave me a start, and made me quite irritable; but soon, thank God, nothing could disturb me, and for the nothing could disturb me, and for the great release that had come to my sufferings, Clements Tonic was the one medicine to thank. I came from Ireland a good while back, and have carried on business in this shop for the past seven years, and a good few of my customers know what a wonderful difference Clements Tonic made in me, and also to a relative of mine who was very ill indeed, but for all that and also to a relative of mine who was very ill indeed; but for all that I think the whole world should hear what a remarkable remedy it is for giving an appetite and curing all liver and nervous disorders, and I would like you to publish this account of my complete cure in any way that will give the matter the most publicity."

"I will circulate your story through the prass."

the press."
"That will be the best course, and I trust many people will profit by my ex-

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. THOMAS BRENNAN, of No. 1 Arden-street North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnin and sinearely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also containing full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payisent; and I make this solem inclaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria, rendering persons making a laise declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Mornal & Greenaa STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 14th January, 1904, before me, EDWARL FITZGERALD, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick 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

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 ... £3/10/

Sideboard,

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

Dining Table,

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

Leather Suite,

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

Leather Suite, £8|10|

in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite,

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

Saddle-bag Suite,

In solid blackwood frames, as above

 9×9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints £1|17|6

12 x 12 Linoleum, Floral or tile pattern, from

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

TUNBRIDGE & SONS.

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.

QUALITY ONE S.A.P.

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TROY BROS., Beaufort, Agents.

Messrs. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne A Reminder.

FIREWOOD! J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1ft.

or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to. F. G. PRINCE.

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER. HAS BEMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOCK STREET

(Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be AMPLY REWARDED.

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

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies for Hire,

For Stylish Clothing

LYERY garment made by us, whether to your measure or ready-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, 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 respect. Made to your measure-42/-, 50/-, 63/-, 105/-

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Fine Wc Suits, 25s., 35s. Summer uits, 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.



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 despatch. 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.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwick-Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

The World's Family Medicine. A family medicine is a necessit.

The human body is an ingreate piece of machinery which is easily put out of order, and unless the wrong be righted in its early stages a general break-down is certain. Thewise keep the World's Family Medicine always at hand, and this is universally acknowledged to be

A dose taken when ailments arise will quickly remove the cause of the trouble, and good health will speedily be restored. They cleanse the system, tone up and regulate the digestive organs and stimulate the Liver and Kidneys

to healthy action. Always keep Beecham's Pills in the house, and as occasion requires take a dose and you will enjoy perennial good health.



Printed and published by the Propriets ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street Beaufort Victoria.

No 1577.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TE

POST AND TELEGRAPH For the information of our RATES FOR PLACES IN

Letters-Half ounce or under For every ounce Urgent Letters—For each le in addition to ordinary pos

ed papers, maximum we blb., dimensions not to except in length, 1ft. in dept width, for every 20z. or

paper Newspapers, magazines publications not publishe the Commonwealth, 202. Post Cards—each . . . Reply Post Cards—each Letter Cards-2 for ... Registration fee

Parcel, 1lb. or under .. .

Parcel, each extra lb. or un

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Pa Packets may be sent to post without a cover thut ed with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp. etc.); in a cover entirely of end or side (if the cove the opening must be of t tent of the end or side, ar tents must be easy of The cover may hear the ser and address, and the word "sample" or "pattern," etc.. may be, "onlyd" Packets i with string, i officers partment may the samine the contents, and ti up again. Samples of s etc., which cannot be se packets, may be enclosed boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If at

ent bags. Note.--If the above cor not complied with, packets ed as insufficiently paid 1 charged accordingly.

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they may be sent in closed

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA Letters-For every 120z Letter Cards to New S

Post Cards, Reply Post Packets, Books, Newspa Registration Fee same a places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every P of 11b. or under Each additional 11b. or

Wales, South Australia.

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mania, Queensland,

der (up to 11lh.) RATES TO THE UNITED

Letters to United Kingdo For every 1202, or undi-Letters to Foreign Countr For every 1/202, or unde Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each Newspapers-4oz., each

Each additional 2oz. Commercial Papers-20 4oz. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., 4%d., 10oz. 5d., then ev oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other newspapers)-For every or under up to 51b. Patterns and samples

Acknowledgment of Parcels Post (wholly by For each parcel of 11b. Each additional 11b

PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 11lb. Limi 6in. in length, or 6ft. length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—1lb. or each extra lb. 3d. The affixed to an adhesive l tainable at any post-office will be attached to the p postal receiving officer ascertained the weight. will be accepted unless fu

RATES OF COMM Money Orders Payable in wealth.-Any sum not ove £5, but not over £10, 1s; not over £15, 1s 6d; ove over £20, 2s.

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tern Australia): Charge in addition to above ra Money Orders to Un and other British Po Foreign Countries—6d. function of £1. EL W Postal Notes n ay be cost office in victoria.

Australia, Tasmania, and

rost Office in Victoria.

nent—If wa.m. 10 5 p.r

The following of the notes, and charged for the charged for the second second

LINSEED COMPOUN proven efficacy for Coughs, culty of breathing.

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Difficulty of duable, as it to become No house

number bject of ects that his fact. u get it.

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DRT.

Clothing

made by us, or n. a-ure or radian Tweeds. smart patterns Jown in Aus-· correct states correct chanatship and revery port of rose you the revery possible ir mensure-3 -. 105/-

smart, 37s. 6d. t-. 9d. to 7s. 6d. Saits, 25s., 35s. ces, &c. We stock

CLOTHING.

ART & CO., Melbourne.

and Boys' wear.

PEDDER, ACKSMITH, AND

one of Beaufort and eir patronage during he same old address. BEAUFORT, canies and up-to-daty to execute and with promptness and as possible, consistent Horses as usua

he FA: MERS' FAVOR-RM MACHINERY. torwarded, Furniture

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ttended to for trucking ion. Beaufort.

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miricate ich is easily and unless the i its early stages en is certain. e World's Family hand, and this nowledged to be

hen ailments arise ove the cause of good health wil bred. ihe system, tone up

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE

No 1577.

COAGULINE, KLINN, TENASITINE. Cements for broken and other articles. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the information of our Readers v. 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 ed papers, maximum weight, 51b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20%, or frac-

Ift. in depth or width; rate of

paper . . . 0 03 Newspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 202. . . 0 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 2 Letter Cards-2 for 0 23/2

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 Cares more for rest than worldly gain etc.); in a cover entirely open at one entry grant end or side (if the cover be slit. And patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extraction of the full extraction of the full extraction of the full extraction of the full extraction. tent of the end or side, and the con- Disturb his solitude profund. tent of the end of since, and the court in solution in solution in solution in solution in the cover may bear the sender's name.

The cover may bear the sender's name.

Unsought except by men he owes.

an again. Samples of seeds, drugs.

e.e., which cannot be sent as open and on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." backs, 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, transparenclass.
Note,--If the above conditions be

not complied with, packets are regarded is insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

der 0 2 ost Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

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

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RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2
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For every ½oz. or under .. 0 24 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 Newspapers-4oz., each 0 1 Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 4oz. 312d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz.,

 4^{1}_{2} d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 2oz. or under up to 51b. 0 1
Patterns and samples—For every 2oz. or under up to

Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article . . . 0 21/2
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—
For each market up to 0 1

Registration Fee 0 3

Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article . . 0 21/2 For each parcel of 11b. or un-Each additional 1lb . . . 0 6

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

RATES OF COMMISSION.

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 £25, to cover £25, but not over £26, 2s.

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, Farring-don Road, London, England. Money Orders Payable in the Common

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 vaction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any cost office in Victoria. Hours of payost office in Victoria. Hours of payonent—it va.m. to 5 p.m.

The following of the notes, and charged for the second for the poundage or price second for the s

GRDINARY TELEGRAMS
Town and suburban, within preribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, includin-idress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 6d. Each additional

Other places within the State, ey opt town and suburban, including ac ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additiona

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address nd signa ure (not exceeding sixteer words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmanic he charges to be those mentioner above, with cable charges added, which the weapont time is led nor word. 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-

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

The Man WhoDoesn'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 PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten) for preparation are all pass nor need his dungy door for the his sign is on the wall. And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only? Packets may be tied with string. Lofficers of the department may he, the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet may gain. Samples of seeds, drage Place on his grave a wranth of more no again. Samples of seeds, drugs. Place on his grave a wreath of moss

> —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 s. d. take. This very indifference to adver-TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a mistising, indifference to doing pusiness 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 invest, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail neighbour or friend asks for the loan order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which 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

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

"Merchants' Record and Show Win-

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs FLEAS, MOTHS, BRETLES, and all other inserts, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder 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 champets. and Is. 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 Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or 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 THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

> Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure loss all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urnary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercoury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storckeepers throughout the world. **CLARKE'S** PILLS.



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVIOE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhoen, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup other causes. other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window 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

of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of 3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

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 therefore affords a splendio

advertising medium. BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIFT 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 Purifler 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 skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all appurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA,

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 the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to sid age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a triff to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eezema or 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 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

TO THE

TROUBLE CURED.

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

"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in bealth shave 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 bospitals 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 jobunaster. He (my fath r) was speaking one may ten a friend et mme who mentioned that he was being cured of an u-crated leg, one to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture myself, and I am now completely cured, after myself, and I am now completely cured.

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-

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

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



RUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country.

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

A. H. S. A. N. D. S.,

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.

and Picture Framer. A well-assorted stock of Softwo-d Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

and Window Glass kept on hand.

FROOTOIDS

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 Billous Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them."

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

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

E. PIKE, "Myrtle Cottage," Maniidra, N.S.W. "Your 'Frootolds' is the only medicine i

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness and indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochiel, S.A. "Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

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

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

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

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

J. LONERGAN, 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 Frootoids, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to recommend them to any of my friends." T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids.

I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, and they are of the same opinion that I am—that 'Frootoids' are a very good medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, 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 feel-

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. 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.

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings,

GO TO J. H. ROBERTSON, PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL

TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Manufactures of every description of Galvanised Iron. Zinc, and Tin Ware. went for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS

(also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS. Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

inside before he could do anything for me. It went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Efore I had been out of nospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of vour surve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix ure," I am as well to-day as I have over been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Out. 15, 1903.

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

Sole Maker of "THE BRAGETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

J. SCICKETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

J. B. COCHRAN, News AGENT, Book MATHO ACCHINES, Lander and STATIONER, began and STATIONER, began to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, began to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT Arguer. Book Agent for the Argus, Age Hurald, Star, Couriar, Melbourne Funch, Sydney Bulker, Couriar, Melbourne Pinch, Lander Weekly, Niche gees in have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sole Maker of "THE BRODE in the star to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT Arguer to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT Arguer to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT Arguer and Star Braterian, Melbourne Pinch, Nydney Bulker, Couriar, Melbourn MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents,
NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPBL (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. 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 Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

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 Association. Bhipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls on route.

Fares to London, L35 to L66.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDonald, "Burnside," Middle Creek, Postal Intelligence. ____0-_-

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY.

Closing Time.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4 50 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.
Argrat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Stawell

Daily.

Stawell ... \$1.50 Sp.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.
Buangor ... \$1.50 Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith 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 Meloourne, Banarat, Gesseng, 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 radius of the Shire offices. and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

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, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Culdanith.—4.30 p.m.

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 *ad 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 3 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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

deposits only.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and encouragement 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 applied to the succession. whose support is necessary to achieve contain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Ladustry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; that it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that curroncy is known as paper money," and of paper more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its crigary value. The "paner" 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 good share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate"

is the Advertising Medium for all Continets let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within to. boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for a

The Circulation of the Kiponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the parroung. accorded him by giving the Latest per like Local and General News, and the me i in teresting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

Interesting Sorial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming

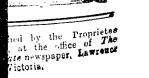
Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Liver and Kidneys Beecham's Pills in occasion requires d you will enjoy

4 6 idine.

digestive organs





WEATHER REPORT Phenomenal Rain of

> Beaufort is simply deluged with them-

'BIG DROP." argains have swept through the town like a phenomenal flood-

Each "Big Drop" stands out majestically as the most sensational bargain that ever made pockets and hearts happy-

COME—gather YOUR share before the absorbing sun of public appreciation dries up the stocks from which they fall COUGLE'S "Big Drop" Sale is Now Raging! Here's a few drops from the deluge:-

Ladies' Untrimmed Straw Hats, 3d. each. Men's Black Balmoral Boots, 7s. 6d. per pair; worth 9s. 6d.

Ladies' Tussore Sunshades, 2s. 11d. each. Ladies' Tan Kid Gloves, 1s. 11d. pair.

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

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

ETTE January System (1984)

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 Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make sustomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS. 1/-Meals & 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 share of patronage.

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

-A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of he Commonwealth of Australia for taking Andavits. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freshold and other securities.

BEAUFORT.

Richards & C.o's New Studio, 5 Ballarat.

NEW STUDIO. NEW STUDIO.

Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST., is now the Pinest and most Up-to-date Studio in Australia. All the Latest Ideas

Studio in Australia. All the latest queue introduced. Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodions Office. Beautiful and Artistic R caption Room. Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with every convenience. Lavatories, &c. town is to grow, this principle will The Studio itself is the Perfection have to be more generally recognised Winter—having the inten Southern Successive No glare, no heat; and—greatest Succession of all—we are now able to take our Photographa without the obnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co.'s already Reautiful Allerton the Succession of the Successio in turn become a customer of the firm THE LATEST ADDITION to Richards & thing applies all round. Business

Co,'s Studio-ELECTRIC FAN! - ELECTRIC FAN! ४१ की जिल Richards & Co., The Leading and Fashionable the capabilities and resources of local Ballarat Photographers, tries will flourish, and the town will etc. Sturt Street.

United Ancient Urder of Druids, The Section of Section 1987 (1988).

This contesting difficulty and the section of the Section of Section 1988 (1988)

being little to chronicle locally—no developed mentally, but should be seconded by Cr. Vanstan. Carried. hairbreadth escapes by flood or field, mentally sound. If their early years The Beaufort Roman Catholic Sun narroreaum escapes by mood of most important and responto talk about and to weigh over care
interesting assembled. It seemeth fitting, therefore, to give the people something affected some way or other, and it is to talk about and to weigh over care
one of the most important and respon
The Beaufort Roman Catholic Sunday are spent in surroundings that are inthe Ballarat Gardens took place on the Ballarat Gardens took place on the Ballarat Gardens. This was about 100 less than residents. This was about 100 less than one of the most important and responto talk about and to weigh over care one of the most important and respon-fully in their minds. It has struck us, sible duties of the State to see that the

nated a huge shopping excursion, to the retrenchment era, when a saving the very great detriment of Beaufort was effected by the simple process that very great detriment of Beaufort was effected by the simple process delightful rides on a merry-go-round, as allowing repairs, additions, &c., of allowing repairs, additions, &c., also steamer trips across Lake Wendouree. The catering was exceptionally well done by Mr Kline, the edibles being particularly nice and they bring back with them, to recognize is now being exacted as a heavy price is now being exacted. they bring back with them, to recog- as a heavy price is now being exacted fort tradespeople. A loss of several hundred pounds to the town is probably a low estimate. Upon many an appropriate occasion, such as the relief of Ladysmith and Mafeking, and the probably and Boer, the townspeople of Beaufort showed their loyalty to the British throne in a most enthusiastic manner. nise what the trip has meant to Beau- to put things in some sort of order.

spect. And yet, to come nearer home, they are strikingly disloyal to their own town and its industries. We have instanced a case in point. It is worth while attempting to analyse the reason. First and foremost, the question might very pertinently be asked, "Are the business people themselves the direct contributing cause?" If they want a delivery cart built, or a buggy made to order, or any of the many things that

order, or any of the many things that greater consequence to the State than enter into the business life of the town, the sending home of three commissiondo they go to the local tradesman, and ers to the Shepherd's Bush exhibition, thus show loyalty to their town by which could do with less attention from patronising local industries? Experi- Mr. Bent till the schools have been ence proves that those in a large way brought up to something near the mark.

Local and General News. There was a clean charge sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, for

of business send to Melbourne or Bal-

larat far too often for articles which,

in the opinion of tradesmen, they are

justly entitled to obtain locally, appar-

ently forgetting that the more flourish

ing industries become, the greater the

employment found, and correspondingly

greater increase in the spending power

of the people, with, of course, a corre-

sponding volume of trade. Humanly

speaking, when slights are given, retri-

bution, in the shape of retaliation, is

swift and sure. If the big man confers his favors upon metropolitan firms, from whom no quid pro quo can be ex-

pected, is it any wonder that the small

the second time this month. It is rumoured that three prominent nembers of the Beaufort Agricultural Society are to be married shortly after

The Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Sewing Association will hold a jumble fair on Thursday, 20th inst., in the Societies' Hall; to be opened at 3 p.m. by Cr. Sinclair. A promenade concert will be held in the evenng: Admission is 6d; children, 3d.

In the special State grant of £58,050 to municipalities for roads and bridges, Riponshire participates to the extent of tradesman in turn sends for his supplies to larger centres? We venture to say 1500 towards its main roads and roads that the big man makes the worse bar- to railway stations in North Riding; the gain. But apart altogether from any council having also to spend £300.

question of gain, it is a distinct loss to the town to send orders to the metro-in the Church of England collection polis for goods that can and should be polis for goods that can and should be manufactured locally. The argument is a good even to is sometimes used, "Oh, I can get it greasy. even to the milling, but is lighter and

found that the greatest offenders are Beaufort, and 34 points were registered.

the ones who themselves cry out the Beaufort sent Skipton to the wickets the ones who themselves cry out the loudest against "shopping excursions."

Does it never strike them that they are being paid back in their own coin!

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

Tomorrow promoting in every possible way the industries of that town. Money sant industries of that town.

money spent locally benefits, either At the Lexton A.N.A. sports on the place. It means, too, that the scope the mile bicycle race off the 80 yds.

160 yds. than it has been in the past. The At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting farmer with produce to dispose of must on Thursday, the official finding of the Presbytery as regards the visit to the Skinton Presbyterian congregation re-cently was submitted by the clerk as who deals with him; and the same thing applies all round. Business centry was submitted by the convenience of the committee appointed to record a finding, and it spoke favorably to their cultivate a spirit of loyalty to their cultivate a spirit of loyalty to their to record a finding, and it spoke favorably to their work of the pastor, Rev. F. McQueen, and church workers generally. It was decided to forward the finding to a fuller and more convincing proof of the Skipton congregation at a convenient

LINSBED COMPOUND, for Coughs an ling. Trade must then expand, indus-

The Beaufort Roman Catholic Sunday last year, but as more adults travelled by the excursion train this year the fully in their minds. It has struck us, very forcibly at times, and with an inconceivable amount of personal application, how little loyalty is shown by the residents to their township. The by the residents to their township. The subject is exceedingly apropos at the present juncture, coming, as it does, on-top of the big picnic to Ballarat this week, which is generally designated a huge shopping excursion, to the very great detriment of Beaufort.

their return journey at 8.15 p.m. and

nowed their loyalty to the British The only way out of the difficulty is to have in a most enthusiastic manner. The only way out of the difficulty is to have not been lacking in this restaffs that have the work to carry out, ment. Statist, has issued his annual solidated revenue. They have not been lacking in this respect. And yet, to come nearer hone, they are strikingly disloyal to their a substantial surplus, there is no excuse of the past year. The total value of the past year. The total value of the past year is going to close with they are strikingly disloyal to their a substantial surplus, there is no excuse of the past year. The total value of the past year. The total value of the past year is going to close with the promised to the promise to the promised to the promise to the promise to the promised to the promise to th

> An accident of a sensational character occurred on the Moyston road on Saturday evening, in which the Very Rev. Father O'Hare had a narrow escape from injury. The rev. gentleman was returning from Moyston, where he had een to conduct a funeral service, and, accompanied by his groom, Richard Wilson, was driving steadily down the hill opposite Mr H. E. Webb's residence. The horse, which is a very high-spirited animal, was startled by another trap dashing past it at a rapid pace, and swerved to the side of the road, bringing the buggy against the embankment and overturning it. The Rev. Father O'Hare fortunately escaped with a severe shaking and an abrasion on the cheek, but Wilson was not so lucky, for he was so injured that he had to be he was so injured that he had to be taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained injuries to the shoulder, elbow and hip. The horse freed itself of the buggy, which was a

good deal damaged, and galloped down Barkly street to its stable with the shafts danging behind it. The "Christian World" joins in the protest that Dr. Horton has made trial, was begun at the against the corruption that has crept into literature:—"There has (it says) been of late much talk of the censorin the Church of England collection late of the censor late at Beaufort on Sunday night. It is a good imitation of the genuine article, ship of plays. But bad plays on the syen to the milling but is lighter and store at the worst have only a tittle elleges that accounted demanded the sum to the position of hon. secretary, in the Mr Barney Barnato, and a brother to the position of hon. secretary, in the Mr Barney Barnato, and a brother of Mr B. Wood, who has been transfer of Mr Woolf Joel, who was shot at to Nhill. It was decided to hold to the position of hon. secretary, in the manufacture:— Indicate the supplementation of Mr B. Wood, who has been transfer of Mr B. Wood at the Nhill. It was decided to hold to the position of the positio

ship of plays. But bad plays on the stage at the worst have only a tittle of the reach and of the power for misofiher of the bad book and newspaper. The stage of the stage of the bad book and newspaper. The stage of the much cheaper in Melbourne." If this were followed right along the line, were followed right along the line, with greater force to the daily courself of the thermometer has been with greater force to the daily courself. The thermometer has been greater force to the daily courself of the greater force to the daily conceded that the greater force to the daily conceded that greater force and a few hours later, when the stage, after all, has only a limited the allegation of blackmailing on the stage, after all, has only a limited the allegation of blackmailing on the stage, after all, has only a limited the the paper go and the paper go young people the influence of which dent Kruger in favor of some other number of games, three more was wholly bad. The last dozen years has unquestionably witnessed a long step downwards in these matters in step downwards in these matters in England." Twenty years ago, it is Bros. to make huge sums out of stockadded, respectable French families jobbing on the eve of the revolution.

At the Old Bailey the trial has conwelcomed translations of English novels.

They could put them without fear into

promoting in every possible way the industries of that town. Money sent away is irretrievably lost, whereas money spent locally behefits either be a very risky experiment now. There extort from him the sum of £16,000.

Previous to this Mr Joel, the informant, directly or indirectly, every resident of Wednesday, C. P. Crick, of Chute, won be some restriction of this wholesale distribution of "mental and moral for employment is widened. If our mark, and finished second in the two-poison," and it calls upon the churches mile bicycle race, his handicap being to intervene. Burns, the champion boxer, has beaten

almer in four rounds. Flying machines have been ordered for he United States Navy. Queensland has made available for election half a million acres of good sheep country. Hartigan may replace McAlister in the fifth test match. The Englishmen are

> United States is still increasing, and the situation is rapidly becoming serious. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and lolds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irrita

MINING NEWS.

ALL RIGHTS RESE THE

By 'Alice and Claude Authors of "A Scarlet Shulamite."

> NINTH INSTALM SYNOPSIS OF PRI CHAPTERS

Jocelyn Kennedy, a you twenty-three, is tryin an old tower on an e his father has just purc

climbing up it by bra towards a doorway, to step on a projecting a cry from beneath

his danger. The sto ranged that anyone sit would be precipit ground. The cry con lips of Miss Fay Tray

Gideon Travis, the fo

engaged to be married she make their way whither her uncle.

have gone regarding the property.

haunted, and darkly teries which he must know. He urges her place, but she says sh she has neither friend She gives him a seal

makes him swear nev unless he is in dire father, Ralph Kenne at dinner that nigh Travis will stay or

until he is married.
Fay being left alone, the legend of the to time a Lady Mary T

revel. After the Rel she shut herself up

band returned from out warning and tower. What he found

vealed. He gave orde approaches should be

seal placed upon the windows walled up the summit. At ti

seen at the window figure of an old ma

ways presaged the

vis. As Fay is spec

dows suddenly g

Fay and Jocelyn house much perturbed what they have see near explains it by was only the reflect.

on the glass winds his father having

at Dyne Lodge,

dress on the scale him by his mother.

the picture gallery he notices that or

has been disturbed

hind it a little da

lumber-room. Whi he hears the man tread in the

He sees the figure

headed man, dresse who vanishes a

ite and Papist,

of the tower,

worse.

She believes

Agency Company, the chairman (Mr J. return for January of last year this show McLeod) stated at the half-yearly meet-McLeod) stated at the nair-yearly meeting that the mortgages had increased by £15,000 during the term, and the property held in trust in June was £381,472, while Cleaned up last Saturday for a yield o 550z. The company are letting the min it was now worth £443,975. The number of estates administered had increased on contract to a contractor to work th mine; and work is being proceeded with

or estates administered nad increased from 39 to 48, and the value from £30,975 to £122,704. The trust money administered by the company last term was £1,287,768, as against £1,255,301 for The following are the reported yield for the week ending Saturday, 8th February: - Morris and party, 180z. 8dwt.; Last Chance. 12oz.; Pitcher and state of the party, 8oz. 16dwt. 11grs.; Adamthwaita and party, 5oz. 8dwt. 6gr.; Martin and party, 6oz. 12dwt.; McCracken and the previous period.

An instance of the remarkable discrepancy between the valuation of land for rating purposes and the actual market value has been brought under the Premier's notice. Mr Bent recently received a letter pointing out that it was reported in the press of 1st February, from Foster, that Messrs Little and Sanders had sold the property of Mr H, McDonald at £12 per acre. The shire valuation of this land was only £3 15s per acre. The Premier stated

£3 15s per acre. The Premier stated that under the Land Valuation Bill, England and America. Competitions attract hundreds of thousands of course titors in all classes of society. The craz has extended to Melbourne and Sydney cleverness, and have nothing of ment of chance. They are decided solely on merit, same as contests at literary, musical and elocutionary competitions.

> The most marvellous values prevail Little cash travels far, At the Big Drop Bazaar-

Mr Bent stated that it would be a com-

uniform valuation for municipal rating

probate, land purchase for closer settle

ment and the land tax. He knew the

A recent visitor to London gives

a pamphlet on immigration, and

While several children named Roberts were playing at Moolarbot, 25 miles from Mudgee (N.S.W.), one took a pea rifle

from a gun-rack and pointed it at his

The hearing of the charge of attempted

was charged with threatening to murder

had been called to prove the prisoner'

version of his interviews with the late

Mr Barney Barnato in reference to the

plot to depose President Kruger was

onsistent with facts. The jury found

Veltheim guilty, and he was sentenced

o 20 years' imprisonment.

me a safe voyage home.

death.

Supply the last line. The prizes absurdity of many of the municipal valuations, and would attempt to reform them by the bill which would provide a propriate lines. A committee of petitors send in their lines, signed graphic account of how Victoria is not Drop Sale Limerick Competition. represented at the Agent-General's office. The performance that was gone close name in sealed envelope. Compe tition closes at conclusion of the B through at the office is described as Drop Sale on 29th February. Each competitor may send as many lines as he competitor may send as many lines as he competitor may send as many lines as he competition. ollows :- A willing lad took a candle, led me down a cellar place, and showed me some samples of Victorian produce she likes. This competition is free for all; no entrance fee. Competitors need in quantity and quality not equal to what not necessarily be purchasers at the B bush church gathers up for harvest thanksgiving service. A senior clerk informed me the Agent-General was they will be. Nobody with sense energy away for a "week middle," which might extend over the week-end, but gave me offered at the sale.

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SALE STARTS FEBY. 8TH; ENDS FEBY. 29TH.

went off, and the bullet entered the child's forehead, causing instantaneous

in the Presbyterian Church, Beauton blackmail against Frank von Veltheim, on Thursday evening, 6th inst.; the who on 15th January was committed for president (Rev. Chas. Neville) president (R ing, and there being a good attendant by Dr. Eadie and Mr Swan). In ing off the mixed doubles it was cided that each pair play all the off entered, and that the winners winners of the trophies. would have enabled Messrs Barnarto trophies. In the event of a pair games played against them will not the former to start 15 behind, and late Mr Solomon Barnato Joel with intent to

from scratch, and so on. The following is the draw Malcolm Mixed Doubles. -Mr C. Malcolm Rev. C. Neville (scr.) V. Messe McDonald and C. J. C. Baker (ove) Mr Swan and Miss McRae (scr. J. White and Miss B. McDonald 15) v. Messrs S. Young and F. (owe 15); Messrs R. Sinclair and J. (owe 15); Messrs R. Sinclair and J. Sinclair and J. Wotherspoon (owe 15) v. Messis McKeich and T. Williams (scr.) Heavy losses in stock by phosphorus oisoning have occurred in the Benalla district during the past few days, 11 cows and 30 sheep having died. In the Talong district Mr J. Chivers lost five cows, Mr T. Knight four, and Messrs P. Ginnivan and J. Clarke one each. In the stomachs of some of the dead animals | Mrs. Neville (rec. 15) v. Miss E. the stomachs of some of the dead animals Mrs Neville (rec. 15) v. Miss keen on winning:

The number of unemployed in the United States is still increasing, and the United States is still increasing, and the United States is still increasing, and the United States is still increasing. Tuesday, a communication was received from the Prime Minister, system of immigration. The question was postponed.

V. Miss. B. Eadie (rec. 1/15) v. Miss E. Eadie

white-clad figrises and adva been discovere stairs, and bro She warns Jo

for Jocelyn. the returning

scaled with the mother had g sterious Frank tell him all th about himself was dark! Jo with an acute back into his a brisk pace o

Jocelyn, in passing and knocks, but to open, saying breakfast Jocelyn tate, and is surp dilapidated signs of recent rival back to his fathe that night through blood-vessel in clasped hand wa the Travis crest day his mother so died. After Nathan Oliver.

communicates to tents of the will even mentioned Travis is made makes known to eon is the legitu Kennedy, and th illegitimate. Kei was Norman changed when l owing to charge him regarding th He cloped with named Paul Ma lawyer offers money sufficient

disputing the s Travis to the a few things in packet given to morning train sing the terrac light appearing He draws back a projecting wi s thrown wid Nathan Oliver Tower. He aga the window in danger house, and urg She gives him

capes by the CHAPTER

ting road tha So Fay, too about that this of that.

spilled.

later than last night."

ton should refil the tankard, and

"I saw the lights, too," Jocelyn

John Preston drew a design upon

the wooden table with his forelinger

dipped in some ale accidently

about these things, Mr. Kennedy, he said slowly. "For Mr. Travis

he said slowly. "For Mr. Travis would have me out of this house to

morrow if he got wind that I talked. But it isn't often," he went on, apo-

logetically, "that I get a gentleman

ike yourself to speak to, for they're

that in some way or other-I can't

say how-the law of the land is be-

"Would that mean," asked John

"That might be the case,"

road. "It's not that I've much to say."

hard at Jocelyn across the table.

You see, like most every one in

Kelton, I hold my house by the kind

permission of the landlord of the es-

tate, and that's always been a Tra-

man's a bit careful when he's in that

sort of position-careful not to see

enough that I've noticed things that

have set me thinking. Yes, I can't

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Preston was evidently disposed

to talk, and Jocelyn was cager to

be denying that."

his services.

ed at his disposal.

his vacht?"

not aboard this trip."

You didn't tell me."

"Yes," interrupted Jocelyn, hur-

"I'm thinking she must have been

posed himself to the doings, what

gained some information as to the

Jocelyn resumed his cross-examina-

tion of the innkeeper, whose tongue

man who was to hefriend him.

tions.

Mr. Preston drew a

per.

there.

a rough lot in Kelton, take them al

have in common with them."

them to justice."

niesced

happens,

"I've never been for saying much

"and I saw the answer

the innkeeper obligingly obeyed.

you make of it, Mr. Preston?".

flash back from the sea.

tremely interesting.

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THE -

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

ade to form a

work the Tra-

a meeting con-

nded, only two

s being present.

al way.

Wednesday

faith in the

s to persuade

bb, and has

co-operative

cult to place

ent paddock.

were promis

miners with

to work for

ut as the sink-

wages to

the party Unless the

red to assist

gold, there is

red that the

for a number

of course, of

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ens were sus-

entered into

mishap this

cing flooded

night, when

are working

at Waterloo,

through the

People in the

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1: is, however,

ins occur there

me flooded.

mary amount-

29 57 soz. fine.

year this shows

Co. Beaufort-

ting the mine

proceeded with

reported yields

Saturday, 8th party, 18oz.

party. 18oz.

Adamthwaite

McCracken and

sundries, 502.

DROP SUMMER

V COMPETITION

resent craze in

Compeditions

althy tests of

Acsts at literary,

z Big Drop Sale,

e given for the

Webruary 8th. A my article in the

et best. The Com-

s values prevail;

the. The prizes go

tost apt, and most ap-

eir lines, signed with

rsed "Cougle's Big

k Competition.' En-el envelope. Compe-onclusion of the Big

ebruary. Each com-

is many lines as he or

apetition is free for.

urchasers at the Big

a it is fairly certain

mely with sense enough

miss the good values

IG DROP SALE STARTS

U. ENDS FEBY. 29TH.

EW'S TENNIS CLUB.

the above club was held

erian Church, Beaufort,

chars. Seville) presid-ing a good attendance

J. G. Swan was elected

of hon, secretary, in place who has been transferred

decided to hold two

ha trophy was promise

onies were promised d Mr Swan). In play-

and doubles it was depair play all the others

nat the winners of the

each pair tieing, and the

red the winners of not event of a pair the

most games in the the

gh the tournament,

harainst them will not count it from scratch when the

avers meeting is the same,

behind meets 15 behind,

o start 15 behind, and latter

iter is the draw bies. - Mr C. Malcohn and

(Scr.) v. Messis J.
(J. C. Baker (owe 15))

Mr P. Baker (owe ?.

nd Miss McRae (scr.)

Miss B. McDonald

rs S. Young and F. Balless R. Sinclair and A. (owe 15) v. Messrs

T. Williams (scr.)
dies' Singles. Miss D. Nichologia 15) v. Miss D. Vice 1

His H. Parker (180.)
F. McDonald (180.)
Crec. 15) V. Miss L. Pedder
Crec. 15) V. Miss L. Pedder

Miss E. Mitchell (ove 30)
Eadie (rec. 15); Miss M.

Eadie (rec. 15); Miss II. Thompson 15) v. Miss E. Thompson 15)

we 15) v. Miss E. Thoughis by the Baker (rec. 15) v. Harris aton (owe 15); Miss Harris

In the event

the same

games be

pairs scoring three more sets are

washing.

gles for the junior lady

and mixed doubles

Competitors need

_ Advt:

adjudicate.

. . .

Com-

op Bazaar-

pary competitions.

s of corape-The craze

I Sydney

Martin and

hat very little

contract.

party being

about half

as the sink-an l lifts are

arty recently did

There before

NINTH INSTALMENT. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS

CHAPTERS. Jocelyn Kennedy, a young man of twenty-three, 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 a cry from beneath warns him of his danger. The stone is so arranged that anyone stepping upon it would be precipitated to the The cry comes from the lips of Miss Fay Travis, cousin of Gideon Travis, the former proprietor of the estate, to whom she is engaged to be married. Jocelyn and 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

believes herself to be place, but she says she cannot, as 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 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 hus-

band 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 proof of the love she bore him? what they have seen. Ralph Kenneay 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 He remembers that this is the ad-

he notices that one of the pictures the fighting men of old-and Jocelyn has been disturbed, and finds behind it a little dark room like a umber-room. While examining it man tread in the gallery outside. sees the figure of an old, greyheaded man, dressed in grey clothes who vanishes along the gallery. decelyn, in passing the door of his lather's room, hears voices inside and knocks, but his father refuses to open, saying there is no one with him. Next morning before breakiast Jocelyn goes to visit a small island on a lake on the esate, and is surprised to find that the dilapidated but on it shows igns of recent occupation. On arrival back to the castle he finds that his father died during the might through the bursting of a blood-vessel in the brain. In his clasped hand was a ring bearing the Travis crest. On the following day his mother, Mrs. Kennedy, also died. After the two funerals, 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. Nathan makes known to Joselyn that Gidcon is the legitimate son of Ralph Kennedy, and that he (Jocelyn) is illegitimate. Kennedy's real name was Norman Travis, which he

owing to charges brought against him regarding the death of his wife. He cloped with the wife of a man named Paul Martin, and this woman was Jocelyn's mother. The lawyer offers Joselyn a sum of money sufficient to produce an income of five hundred pounds a year if he will consent to refrain disputing the succession of Gideon Travis to the estates, and Jocelyn refuses to accept it. He then resolves to leave for London; packs up a few things in a bag, including the packet given to him by his mother, and starts off to catch an early morning train from Kelton. Crossing the terrace, he sees a beam of the deserts light appearing from a crevice in the shutters of the dining-room. He draws back into the shadow of a projecting window as the shutter is thrown wide open. Gideon and Nathan Oliver step out and walk away in the direction of the South Tower. He again comes opposite the window and casts a swift glance within. As he does so the white-clad figure of Fay Travis rises and advances to him. Fay bad been on the watch for an opportunity to see Jocelyn, and had been discovered by Gideon on the stairs, and brought into this room. She warns Jocelyn that his life is in danger if he remains at the house, and urges him to fly at once. She gives him a note addressed to

changed when he left the country

"Frank Burnell" at a York hotel, and asks him to deliver it as soor as possible. She confesses her love for Joselyn, and then, on hearing the returning footsteps of Nathan Oliver and Gideon, he slips out of the room into the passage, and escapes by the front door.

CHAPTER XIV.-Continued.

Frank Burnell! The very name hat was inscribed upon the packet, scaled with the Travis scal, that his mother had given him a few days before her death! It was this mysterious Frank Burnell, who was to tell him all that he wanted to know about himself, who would be able to clear up for him all that at present was dark! Jocelyn's heart bounded to accept it until it should be diswith an acute delight, not unmingled with wonder, as he thrust the letter a brisk pace on the deserted, undulating road that led by way of the coast to the little town of Kelton So Fay, too, was acquainted with

she was by the discipline of her aunts, had come into communication with anyone outside the precincts of the Travis estate? Frank Burnell, gainst them. In what manner he passed it by with a mere casual would do so, what it was that he glance. had to contend against-all that re-

the bleak road, grey now in the light traffic upon the lines. of the morning. "Reggie Painton" won't see me for a little while to

come. Perhaps it is as well." He ter what had passed between himself his friend's sister, and Dorothy would not understand this at all. She was apt to be rather exacting in Preston full of sympathy for him. the attentions she demanded of him. He had bound himself to Fay, as she to him. They had kissed, and

that kiss was their betrothal. He had felt from the very beginning He had felt from the very beginning the bar, that it had to come. Young people you well. are not attracted to each other as he and Fay had been without breakthe property. Joseph middle much ing down any bar that might be between them. Over and over again hand, so I had to lay in a stock. he had told himself that she was not Half-past five this morning it was. haunted, and darkly mines at mysteries which he must never seek to for him, that she was affianced to Funny hour for a big meal, eh? An teries which he must never sees to her to leave the hor cousin, that it was mean and un-hour when most decent folks are

Fay being left alone, she tells him herself in danger. How he wished the legend of the tower. At one he knew more definitely what that danger was! One risk that she had run was pal-

pable enough, and he wondered now, how she had had the courage to creep out of the Grange after her two aunts-veritable dragons as he had always pictured them to himself taking Nathan Oliver's cadaverous and malignant face as a model-had She had faced the retired to rest. lonely terror of the park, the utter darkness of the night, the possibility -nay, almost the probability-of heing surprised, to warn him that the scoundrels in whose hands he was contemplated using violence against him if he failed to fall in with their Was not this in itself a

But how had she brought herself to do it? Such a little fairy-like creature, so soft and delicate, he could hardly picture her occupied with anything but the daintiest arts of woman. And yet he had seen her lips, pink as the innermost petals of Dyne Lodge, Hamstead Heath, a rose, set in firm resolve; her blue remembers that this is the adecyes had flashed out a spirit that he dress on the sealed packet given to had never dreamed of as inhabiting him by his mother. On going along the nicture gallery to his bedroom, vis blood in her veins—the blood of

rejoiced to know it. As he walked he briefly cast up the situation as he knew it. The will he hears the sound of a hu-was a true one, so Fay had said, and he was in the mood to believe mplicitly anything that fell from nell?" asked Jocelyn as carelessly as Kennedy had un-Ralph doubtedly the right to leave his property to whom he pleased, and he had elected to disinherit Jocelyn. No doubt it was true also that Ralph Oliver was far too acute a man-a lawyer into the bargain-to make statements that he could not prove. Yet Nathan and Gideon were ready seal Jocelyn's lips. What was the inference from this? Why, natural-

y, as Fay herself had pointed out, that there was something-something very discreditable—that they table doing full justice to them, as were anxious to hide, and which any investigation in court would bring Mr. Preston, at his invitation, had to light. That was the crux of the seated himself on the opposite side whole matter. It was because this secret had been accidently revealed excellent ale before him. to Fay that she had set herself apathy with them she had communi-

was, no doubt, their bitter enemy. Such was the position as Jocelyn saw it, and he felt assured that his inferences were not far from the truth. Now that he was clear of Kelton, with its hateful inmates and its noxious atmosphere, he would it; for you seem to be the right sort have felt disposed, were it not for Fay, to drop the whole business and set out to make his way in the world—a prospect to him, young and iffs in for the matter of a few shilvigorous as he was, not altogether vithout charm. But Fay was still within the pale, threatened by dangers of which he had no knowledge. and Fay needed his help. He must work for her, and she herself would

cess of his deserts. Besides, there was another matter that must be cleared up-the mystery of his own birth. Nathan Oliver had told him a plausible story, but this part of it, at least, Jocelyn, after the first shock of hearing, did not believe. The man had told it for a purpose, perhaps to strengthen Mr. Gideon Travis remains the owner his tale and impose upon Jocelyn the sense of his utter helplessness. It

disprove, and no doubt the solicitor had relied upon this. But Jocelyn did not believe in his grounds for his disbelief save the intense devotion that he bore his mother's memory and the fact, too, that Fay, knowing of the slander, had yet proclaimed her love for him. Were it true that Mary Kennedy had never been legally married to the York. man who, according to Oliver's story had decoyed her away from her husband, this would certainly account had been obessed; yet Jocelyn put vis and that precious solicitor of his this reflection steadily behind him, on the head if they got half the

refusing to accept it on any terms, deed, inclined to think that Norman of his first wife, had met and married Jocelyn's mother in Jamaica, where Jocelyn himself had been born. This was a much more comfortable theory, and the young man resolved

proved by irrefutable evidence. back into his pocket and set out at he stepped briskly along. A haze hung over the sea-a haze that betokened heat to come; and presently beneath him, on a broad valley that opened out on the shore, the Frank Burnell! How did it come little town, hardly more than a vilabout that this girl, hemmed in as lage of Kelton, appeared. It boast- I'm not for putting faith in that

ed, however, a small harbour-a harbour little used except by fishing boats and an occasional tramp It was not without sursteamer. whoever he might be, was evidently prise; therefore, that Jocelyn pernot well disposed towards Fay's ceived a trim yacht moored up by insfolk. There was the ring of apthe quay. He was too intent upon peal in the words the girl had write, reaching the station to pay much ten—appeal to one who had the power as well as the will to act a sight as this, and accordingly he heed even to such an unexpected

At the station he was informed that he would have an hour to wait mained to be seen.

"In any case I shall not have to before the first train for York took go to London just yet." so Jocelyn told himself as he trudged along little place, and there was no great Reggie Painton nothing for it, therefore, but to the best of the delay by getmake ting some breakfast at a neighbourwas thinking of Dorothy, and felt ing inn. Jocelyn was acquainted assured it was best for him not to with the keeper of this inn—a respecbe thrown in her way just yet. Aframbles along the coast he had more and Fay that morning he would perforce be strained in his manner to for a meal. He had been there at least twice since the death of his mother, and had found Mr. John

> "You're wanting some breakfast, sir?" queried the innkeeper, when Jocolyn put in an appearance in the rather dingy parlour, where also was the bar. "As it happens I can do There was a couple of gentlemen from the yacht came in quite early, and they ate hearty they did. Ordered their vituals before-

manly to interfere. He had been abed. They said they was going for cheating himself all the time. He a long day's tramp, and didn't like she has neither irrenus not money. Cheating innsent an the time. He along day's tramp, and didn't like the gives him a scaled packet, and had not interfered; he had let matters take their own course, and now he knew that, even as his own half an hour. But I've got food in thoughts had turned to her, as he the house and that's lucky for you. longed for her in the hours of Mr. Preston did a good local busihis trouble, so, too, she had yearned ness in the way of beer and spirits, for him, and for his sake had placed but he was rarely called upon to provide more ample fare than bread and cheese. "Do you fancy a good dish of bacon and eggs, now?

asked tentatively. Jocelyn replied that eggs and bacon would fully meet the requirements of the case; then when the order had been given he asked, not without a certain curiosity, to whom the yacht belonged. For he had in mind the strange lights that he had perceived at sea in the small hours of that morning-the evident response of the signals from Kelton Tower. "Oh, the yacht belongs to a gentle-

man who has a house in these parts" esponded Mr. Preston carelessly-'a gent by the name of Burnell." "Burnell!" Jocelyn started. This development was so utterly unexpect-

"That's right-Mr. Frank Burnell Maybe sir, you have met the gent? Not that he's often in Yorkshire, or even on his yacht, as far as I can make out. I haven't seen him myself. not for a year or more. But the yacht's always putting in at Kelton and taking folk off from Dercham Place-Dereham lies a matter of seven miles south from here—or landing them at Kelton for Derehamsometimes one, sometimes the other and more often than not both. Oh, yes, we're quite accustomed to Mr. Burnell's yacht, though I must say it's a curious set of people that sometimes come ashore here."

"What is he like, this Mr. Burcould frame the wo have never met him though I fancy

I've heard the name."
"No doubt you've heard it up at the Old Place. I've seen him about Kennedy was in reality no other there with that lanky, lantern-jawed than Norman Travis of whom so chap—begging your pardon, sir, if much ill was spoken, and that Gidhe's a friend o' yours—up at the on Travis was his son. Nathan Grange. We don't love Mr. Nathan Oliver was far too acute a man—a Oliver down here in Kelton." he added apologetically, "for he's not an easy man when rents are overdue. no doubt he'll act for you now to pay—and to pay liberally—to pre- that Mr. Kennedy's been took, so Rut vent any possibility of dispute, to didn't ought to speak so freely. I

Jocelyn laughed. The eggs and bacon had been served by now, and he was sitting at the long, deal of the table, a tankard of his own

"You needn't worry about that. gainst her uncle and her cousin that while pretending to be still in symiler than the still t There will be no am concerned. cated with this Frank Burnell, who rents collected for me. The Kelton estates are not in my hands."

"You don't mean that, Mr. Ken-nedy?" The innkeeper's jaw fell. "We all thought that you were to be our landlord, and, if I may say so, we were inclined to be pleased about of gentleman-not like Mr. Gideon Travis, who never has a civil word for anyone, and who'll put the baillings. Don't tell me that the estate has not been sold after all?" The man's voice was anxious. Perhaps he had his own reasons for dis-

liking Gideon Travis. Jocelyn had been wondering how he could explain his father's seemingly extraordinary disposition of the property, but Mr. Preston's own words gether. much." had provided him with the necessary

"I'm afraid that's it," he said, gravely, feeling that if he spoke an untruth the untruth was justified The sale was not completed, and so I am no longer connected with Kelton in any way.' "I'm sorry to hear it. Upon my was a charge difficult to prove or

word, Mr. Kennedy, I'm sorry to hear it." Mr. Preston evidently spoke from the bottom of his heart. "There is not a soul in Kelton-no. nor in the farms round about Kelton either some one spoke of a murder -who wouldn't be glad to see the riedly; "the murder of an old lady. last of the Travises, though the Tra-Was it a relation of his?' vises have been lords of the manor ever since there was a county of his mother." Between you and me, Mr. huge red handkerchief from his pocthe table and lowered his voice—'I ket and mopped his forehead with it, Kennedy"-the innkeeper leant over know plenty who wouldn't think it for it was hot and stuffy in the lowceilinged room. "I don't think another half-pint will hurt," he added, amiss to go out and knock Mr. Traas he sauntered behind the bar and helped himself.
"His mother!" Here, woman of Dyne Lodge! A new train

chance. I'm telling you straight, preferring to believe though without for it's nothing to do with you now, ground of argument, that the solicitor had lied to him. He was, in ago if it hadn't been for Miss Fay—a sweet young lady, if ever there was one-and because they heard the es-Kelton after the death—the murder—tate was to be sold. But there'll be no holding them now and I can foresee trouble Mr. Kennedy—yes, I can foresee it." He paused and took a long

draught of ale.
"There's queer tales they tall," he proved by irrefutable evidence.

Thus he communed with himself as he stepped briskly along. A haze hung over the sea—a haze that betokened heat to come: and presentwithout hearing something of them, too, Mr. Kennedy. There's a lot of talk about ghosts and suchlike, but

of thing. It's all a cunning | was still further loosened by the ale | "nothing at all?" trick to keep folks off the castle; he had imbibed. and it succeeds, mark you, for there attention was still devoted to the and it succeeds; mark you, for there attention was sent devoted to the are not many about here who'd pass yacht, somewhat, perhaps, to the through Kelton Park after nightfall surprise and dissatisfaction of the innkeeper, who, once having deter-And as for them lights in mined to speak, was now burning to no concern of yours, and you'll only -nor by day either, for the matter dilate upon the strange happenings get yourself into trouble. up at the Castle which he had either the South Tower-the tower that's

supposed to be sealed up so that no one can get in-they're true enough, in spite of all that's said to the quently to Kelton? "Often enough. Three or four contrary. I've seen them myself, no Sometimes she lies The conversation was becoming extimes a year. Jocelyn suggested that Mr. Pres-

in the harbour for weeks together. Seems reasonable too, don't it, since the owner lives at Dereham Place? Not that he's often there, as I've said before. Anyhow, the Kelton folks are quite accustomed to it, and are rather glad when the Seabreeze puts into port, for she's a neat little craft and often as not she brings folk who don't mind spending a bit of money. A rummy lot they are, all the same, I must admit."

"A rummy lot?" repeated Jocelyn What sort of people are they? Mr. Preston "Oh, I don't know." appeared unable to define his meaning A queer set-foreigners sometimes. daresay they're all right, but I'm not much of a traveller myself." "Have you ever thought," asked

Jocelyn, "that there is any connection between Mr. Burnell's yacht round, and there's not much that I and the lights on the South Tower at Kelton? Have you, ever noticed "You needn't be afraid of making that there have been signals between confidant of me," returned Jocelyn them? Because last night I saw "--"that is, of course, if you care to "Ay, ay, I saw it myself." burly innkeeper nodded his head sapspeak. You may trust to my discretion as far as you are concerned. "And not for the first time dirigible balloon. The fact is, I am anxious for reaiently. The yacht was at sea last sons of my, own, to clear up these night, too: has been away for the cither. mysteries. I have cause to believe last couple of days. She only put

in this morning." "And don't you wonder at these ing set at naught by our friends at signals, considering what is said of the castle. And if this is so, I the South Tower? shall do all in my power to bring

"It's not often that it happens," was the rather evasive response, "and I doubt if there's another man Preston slowly. "that we would get in Kelton but myself who's seen anyrid of Gideon Travis?" If that is thing in the way of direct signals. There's many who have seen lightsand been frightened by them, too-"But whatever but those who profess to understand Jocelyn. "But whatever Mr. Preston, I can assure these things—Dr. Smith, he's one of you that you may speak to me in He glanced at his them-say that it's all due to the rewatch, and realized that he had not flection of the moon. That's as it much time to spare. It was lucky may be, and I'm not saying that that the station was only across the there's nothing in the theory. it wasn't the same sort of thing last night. I'll swear to that-that is, if The innkeeper rested his hearded chin the lights I saw did actually come on his large rough hands and gazed from the top of the tower, for I only

suspected it, mind you. I couldn't say nothing for certain."
"They did," returned Jocelyn. "You may accept that as a definite fact, Mr. Preston. It was impossible vis till your father came down and for me to be mistak n. Now, tell me, took possession, Mr. Kennedy. A what do you make of it? Why should there be a pretonce of holding that tower sealed up from the world when too much, I mean, and not to talk it is evidently made use of for some about what he sees. But it is true particular purpose? We'll put the ghosts and moonlight out of the Have you any theory? question. That is the last question I must ask you now, for it's time I settled up, He threw the money and was off." on the table and reached for his hat. "Do you think it's anything to do with smuggling?" he added, quickly

hear all that he might have to say; "and that simply because but time was short if Jocelyn was cidedly, to travel to York by the next train. the game wouldn't be good enough. Besides, it couldn't last-wouldn't He made a mental note, however, that here was a useful co-operator if have a chance on this coast, lonely later on there should be any need of as we seem to be. No, it isn't anyto Jocelyn that you have in your mind. And I can't say what it is either, thou there would be no immediate gain by delaying his departure—there was lain awake night after night thinking Sometimes I tell myself not another train to York for a it over. Sometimes I tell myself this, sometimes that, but always good three hours-in order to listen to the innkeeper's impressions. Prothere's a hitch in the argument. There are times when I think myself bably they were only impressions like his own. His duty to Fay was an old fool for believing there's any-to seek out this mysterious Frank thing wrong at all, and there are other times when I say that the Burnell, and deliver the message he country folks are not far out in bebore without delay.

But Frank Burnell's yacht lay in lieving that Gideon Travis to-day, like his father and his grandfather the harbour of Kelton. Was it not before him are in league with the dejust possible that the man himself vil, and carries on the devil's work. might be on board, that Fay might

I'll tell you something that my own have been mistaken in the address gave? The obvious course was boy saw-a fine, high-spirited lad, Mr. Kennedy, and I believe every she gave? The obvious course was for Jocelyn to elicit what facts he word he says-then reconcile that could in the short time that remainwhat you've seen for yourself, you can. It beats me hollow. "I must catch the next train to

York, landlord." he said, pushing back the wooden bench on which he "I'm afraid ther "I'm afraid there's no time." said Jocelyn regretfully.
"I'll walk over to the station with was seated, "so we must be brief. It may be that another day I shall you and tell you as we go along." ask you to tell me all you know-Mr. Preston was determined to unto help me, perhaps. In the meantime I'll put one or two questions, bosom himself of at least one of the many stories that were weighing on and if you will answer them I'll be very grateful to you. And first,

his mind. He did not even trouble this Mr. Frank Burnell. Have about his hat, though the sun heat down lustily upon his head. you any reason to believe he is on two men walked slowly across the in-tervening road and yard, Mr. Pres-"I know he isn't," was the reply, ton only pausing in his story long enough to enable Jocelyn to take his "nor at Dereham either. One of my men was called on the yacht the other day and sent with a letter to ticket and select a comfortable place in a first-class carriage. There was no difficulty in this, since he was the Place. He's done odd jobs for them before, and he knows the skipthe only first-class passenger who They told him the owner was

presented himself. Mr. Preston told his story with "Then I must certainly go to much volubility of manner and un-York," interposed Jocelyn, "for it is Mr. Burnell whom I wish to see, necessary detail. Briefly it was as and I have reason to believe he is follows: Jock—as John Preston's son was

You say. Mr. Preston, that named-was of adventurous spirit, he is a friend of Nathan Oliver's? and being one day defied by certain "He was," returned the other, guardedly, "for I have seen them toof his schoolmates to cross a portion of Kelton Park alone at night, he Not that that means had set out intent upon establishing a reputation for reckless daring. It "No. They may have quarrelled. happened that his way led him past What sort of man is Mr. Burnell? the solitary cottage where Gideon Travis had taken up his abode, and "A big strong fellow about thirty, hearing a curious sound coming from an adjoining barn, which Gideon had I should say. Accustomed to the sea, though they tell me he's a converted into a sort of workshop, dealer in precious stones by profeshe had the curiosity to climb upon a sion. But I understand that he's little heap of bricks and peer in at a terrible cut up just now about someconvenient window. What he saw thing that's happened at his house sent him squealing away, and it was up Hampstead way. I don't see the some time before he could give any papers overmuch myself, so I can't account, even to his father of what say for certain what it was. But he had witnessed.
"It sounds awful enough."

Mr. Preston, "but I can't think that nimself. He said that the barn was fitted up by all manner of queer con- was piqued. rivances-wheels and pulleys, and such like. Mr. Travis is by way of being an engineer, I'm told, and invents things on his own account. But what frightened the lad was this. pty house. From that moment we On a great chair in the middle of the room a man was sitting-a man who to Jock-and was food for reflection! So Frank was quite a stranger there was blood on his face and blood Burnell was the son of the murdered on his hands, which were stretched out and held, both of them, in a of thought was aroused in Jocelyn's mind. Could it be that Gideon sort of vice. He was making a low moaning noise, and it was this that Travis-or perhaps Nathan Oliver-Jock heard. There was a great fire was in any way connected with the burning in the room, and Gideon Tramurder? From what Fay had said. vis was bending over this, busy with from what she had written, it was a lot of iron things.
Say what they were.

Jock couldn't
It was for all evident that Frank Burnell had opthe world like what one reads about ever they might be, of Fay's relain books that tell of torture cham-Was he, perhaps, actuated bers, and such like. There, Mr. Kenby motives of revenge? This was a What do you make of that? matter that time would prove; for nedy! Jocelyn did not know what to the present it was sufficient to have

opined

make of it. He could only think that the whole story was due to the boy's inventive faculties. "Did you do nothing?" he asked-

Mr. Preston shook his head. "beyond 'Not I," he replied, of my friends. speaking to some of my friends. And what they all said was, 'Leave him alone to his devilments.

said never a word, Mr. Kennedy, sir, not about that or about "Mr. Burnell's yacht comes fre things that have come to my ears. I'll tell you more when you want to hear it, since you've promised that things shan't be made unpleasant for me."

The engine whistled, the train moved slowly from the station. Joce

lyn leaned out of the window. "I won't forget, Mr. Preston," h cried; "and I don't doubt you will see me again before many hours are nast.'

(To be continued.)

TO CROSS OCEAN IN BALLOON.

DANISH AERONAUT EXPECTS TO MAKE THE ATTEMPT IN NEAR FUTURE.

From Bremen comes the news that the Danish aeronaut, Ludwig Johansen, who has made more than 500 ascensions at Berlin and at Copenhagen, is about to embark for New York, where he hopes to interest the editor of a large paper in a projected flight across the Atlantic in his new

Mr. Johansen, who was unable to take part in the international balloon race because of his inability to raise the necessary money, feels confident that he will be able to cross Cherbourg, France, to some point on the coast of America in refrom cord time if the American editor will supply the money to construct a big balloon equipped with a motor of his own invention. He proposes to take turns in navigating the air with some American aeronaut, and will carry as passenger an American newspaper man if he can find one brave enough to accompany him.

KING CARLOS.

Of all foreign sovereigns, King Carlos of Portugal is probably the finest sportsman. In his younger days, when he was less burdened with regal flesh than now, he once got himself into a nasty scrape through his love of sport in every form.

Some of his friends had been relatemulation King Carlos announced Portuguese custom, the animals straining my ears horns should not be protected by sound, I fancied I could

pads. The King was to fight incognito, but the secret leaked out, and on the day appointed the theatre was packed to suffocation. When the King apslipped and fell. A cry of horror rose "I don't," replied Mr. Preston, defrom the audience, but an assistant succeeded in luring the bull away. King Carlos had hardly regained

once charged again. Without hesitabrute buried its horn in the woodwork. King Carlos does not boast of this

little adventure, but his friends do not forget it.

PORCELAIN AND ELECTRICITY.

Among the industries that have been profoundly modified by the advent of electricity into daily use is that of making porcelain. Formerly artistic considerations alone governed the various operations of the workmen in porcelain, but now. since this substance is employed for insulators in all electric installations scientific processes have been introduced into its manufacture which demands a great deal of special attention. The exact amount of contrac-tion that the clay undergoes, the exact temperature to which it is sub-mitted in the process of baking, the constant employment of instruments for measuring the temperature and for determining the size of certain pieces-such are among the essentials in the modern art of porcelain-making for electric purposes.

A STORY FROM NEW ZEALAND.

"Wanted, at once, a rough carpen ter; seven shillings a day. Apply J. Morris, Onchunga." This advertisement caught my eye one morning, says the author of "Adrift in New Zealand," when I had been some weeks in the antipodes, and thought it time to cast about for work. The seven shillings a day appealed to me, and as the advertiser did not say how rough the carnenter was to be, I decided to apply at once to Mr. J. Morris. I applied, and got the job.

In spite of my conceit, however, felt very nervous when the day ar-rived on which I had to begin my work. I was at the appointed place a full half-hour before my appointed time, tramping up and down in front of two empty houses, wondering what I would have to do to them. At eight o'clock my fellow worker arrived, and after a critical survey of me, asked if I were the new man; and on my explaining that I was he terror, or that he even invented it had the impertinence to inquire if I

"No," I answered, very sharply.
"Neither do I," he replied, he replied, as cheerfully as could be, and swung open a gate and walked into an emwere fast friends.

On his journey to Stratford-on-Avon an American, entering into conversation with a fellow traveller, was greatly interested to learn that he was a native of the far-famed town. He informed him that he was about to visit the place. "I suppose you are going because Shakespeare was born there? The American acknowledged that

such was the case. "Well," exclaimed the native. 'we have had several fine fellows born in Stratford, so I can't see why such a fuss should be made about this Shakespeare! Suppose he hadn't written those plays, nobody would have heard anything about him!"

COLONEL PATTERSON AND THE MAN-EATERS.

It was the spring of 1895 that, on the strength of his engineering fame in India, Colonel Patterson was sent out to British East Africa by the

The Uganda Railway was then in Foreign Office. course of construction, and his principal work was to crect a bridge over the Tsavo, the river from which the neighbourhood takes its name, and to complete all other works for a distance of thirty miles on each side of it. The men under him consisted mainly of Indian coolies, numbering some thousands.

On one occasion, while engaged on the work two insatiable man-eating lions appeared on the scene, and for over nine months waged an intermittant warfare against the railway and all those connected with it in the vicinity of Tsavo.

A powerfully built Sikh was one of the first victims, picked from the tent where some half a dozen of his comrades were sleeping. Tracking the animal, Patterson reached the spot where the body had been devoured.

"The ground was covered with blood and morsels of flesh and bone." Patterson writes, "but the unfortunate "jemadar's" head had been left intact, save for the holes made by the lion's tusks on seizing him, and lay a short distance away from the other remains, the eyes staring wide open with a startled, horrified look

in them." That night Patterson started on his self-imposed mission or ridding the neighbourhood of the brutes. On one occasion there was no tree adjacent. to the half-caten body of a donkey. so, under the belief that the lion would return at night to finish his half-eaten meal of the night before, Patterson had a "machan" erected a few feet away. A machan appears to be a rude crection composed of four poles stuck in the ground, and inclined towards each other at the top. On them was perched a plank, and on the plank sat Patterson some twelve feet from the ground.

"Darkness fell almost immediately. and everything became extraordinarily still. The silence of an African jungle on a dark night needs to be experienced to be realized; it is impressive, especially when one is absolutely alone and isolated from one's fellow-creatures, as I was then. The solitude and stillness, and the purpose of the vigil, all had their effect from a condition of on me, and strained expectancy I gradually fell ing their exploits, and in a spirit of into a dreamy mood which harmonized well with my surroundings. Sudthat he would play the part of bull- denly I was startled out of my revfighter, and that, contrary to the eric by the snapping of a twig, and, sound, I fancied I could hear the rusting of a large body forcing its way through the bush. 'The man-cater' thought to myself; 'surely to-night my luck will change, and I shall bag one of the brutes.' Profound silence again succeeded; I sat on my cyric that moment the amateur fighter like a statue, every nerve tense with excitement. Very soon, however, all doubt as to the presence of the lion was dispelled. A deep, long-drawn sigh, sure sign of hunger, came up his feet, however, when the bull at from the bushes, and the rustling commenced again as he cautiously advanced. In a moment or two a rier, and he had just managed to sudden stop, followed by an angry when the furious growl, told me that my presence had been noticed; and I began to fear disappointment awaited that

once more.

prepared for him, the lion began to stealthily stalk me! For about two hours he horrified me by slowly creeping round and round my crazy structure, gradually edging his way nearer and nearer. Every moment I expected him to rush it; and the staging had not been constructed with an eye to such a possibility. If one of the flimsy poles should break, or if the lion could spring twelve feet, the distance which separated me from the ground . . the thought was not a pleasant one. I began to feel distinctly creepy, and heartily repented my folly in having placed myself in such a dangerous position. I kept perfectly still, however, hardly daring even to blink my eyes; but the long continued strain was telling on my nerves, and my feelings may better imagined than described when about midnight suddenly something came flop, and struck me on the back of the head. For a moment I was so terrified that I nearly fell off the plank, as I thought that the lion had sprung upon me from behind. Regaining my senses in a second or two, I realized that I had been hit by nothing more formidable than an owl, which had doubtless mistaken me for the branch of a tree involuntary start which I could not

"But no; matters quickly took an

inexpected turn. The hunter became

the hunted; and instead of either

making off or coming for the bait

help giving was immediately answered by a sinister growl from below. "After this I again kept as still as I could, and in a short while I heard the lion begin to creep stealthily towards me. I could barely make out his form as he crouched among the whitish undergrowth, but I saw enough for my purpose, and beforc he could come nearer, I took a careful aim and pulled the trigger. The sound of the shot was at once followed by a most terrific roar, and then I could hear him leaping about in all directions. I was no longer able to see him, however, as his first bound had taken him into the thick bush; but to make assurance doubly sure. I kept blazing away in the direction in which I heard him plunging about. At length came a series of mighty groans, gradually ding into deep sighs, and finally ceasing altogether: and I felt convinced that one of the 'devils' who had so long harried us would trouble us no more."

It costs New York five times as much as it does London to maintain parks and recreation grounds.

Glycerine has the property, extraordinary among liquids of not evapo-

rating. The Civil List of the King of Greece is the smallest in Europe. It does not exceed £40,000 a year.

A church of solid coral is a curios ity of the Isle of Mane. This island. rising to a height of 3,000 feet, is the highest of the Seychelles group in the Indian Ocean, and its buildings are all of square blocks hewn from massive coral and glisten like

white marble. The armies of Europe, including Great Britain, number on a war foot. ing, 24,450,000 men.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908.

THE MAHARAJAH'S DIAMOND.

It was in the commonplace atmosphere of a West Side boarding-house that I first met her. Circumstances had carried me like a piece of flotsun on the ebbing tide of changing fortune to anchor my craft in that

After former voyages I had generally made my headquarters at the Waldorf, but luck, the uncertain ittle fiend, for the time being had left me to my own devices, and I had to content myself with third-rate rations in a company as varied as a witches' cauldron.

The mixture was certainly unique. There was the usual spinster, and the pale-faced clerk, a dashing floor-walker of a West Side dry goods store, a pretty stenographer, a passe of delight. actress, a couple of university men,

everybody until she came," and her big black eyes flashed a wicked

quaint name for the little woman. But, surely, John Robinson, who was a confirmed woman-hater, was seen knocking at her door with a huge bouquet of American beauty roses. She were one of them in her hair that evening, and the old curmudgeon was in the seventh heaven

had arrived a week previously from scowled at me in a manner that suggested stilettos, a mooulit night in

The actress, under cover of the dinner conversation, whispered jealously, "My rubies were the admiration "My pearls!" wailed the stenographer. She looked natty, despite the fact that the front of her hair was in tight little plaits, instead of "Many people admire rubies more the pompadour, for her short skirt

she escaped?" I asked anxiously. he escaped?" I asked anxiously.
"Yes, the little viper," cried the

actress venemously. "She and her goody-good of a husband have the ceived us finely. Lust night they drugged us all, stole everything they lice, showing that they have perfect could lay hands on, and fled." control of their machines, before "What!" My voice sounded far away, and a singular sensation of

Spain, and a thousand picturesque shot sympathetic glances in my di-

RULES FOR WOMEN CYCLISTS.

In some foreign countries and cities there are rules and regulations for women cyclists which are decidedly quaint, according to our way of Than people admire rubles more the point and reply.

Later on the stenographer attacked heeled shoes. Her distress was pitine on the subject of her pearls. "No able, but business-like.

Later on the subject of her pearls. "No able, but business-like.

Later on the stenographer attacked neered snoes. Her distress was 1235 Royal permission, and to is sparing in the subject of her pearls. "No able, but business-like.

one looks at them now," she said one asked above the general din. I disconsolately. "I might as well one asked above the general din. I one asked above the general din. I few Russian wheel-women, and the rushed into my room and sought be rushed into my room and sought be rushed into my room and sought be reset them."

Yet, despite all this, before a week had passed we were in love with the doctor's Bill—her husband's quaint name for the little women.

One asked above the general din. I few Russian wheel-women, and the rushed into my room and sought be reached into m from her husband that he is willing ers in Europe. The bust of Socrates that she should do so. In Germany women cyclists are obliged to pass an examination before the city pocontrol of their machines, before ation other than to insure keeping they can obtain permission to ride in the streets, and they must carry

actress, a couple of university men, a doctor and his wife, an artist, a hook-keeper and Leon Villamil, a houdsome dark-eved Spaniard who allowed to take her hands from the go to Prussia. book-keeper and Leon Villamil, a moment he met her. I chaffed him would have ration and not someous cless. In vicinit he hands from the stretched forth a helping arm. "I allowed to take her hands from the only on his quick surrender, but he only on his quick surrender, but he only cannot believe it." I was shivering handle-bar while riding in the streets, handle-bar while riding in the streets, is like an uspen leaf. Some of the men and in Florence the fair cyclist is litter up both France and Italy, ed people and made him a general ferting the winter of decouraged favourite. He was attending one of favourite. He was attending one of favourite. He was attending one of favourite the winter one discouraged them; she was used nor discouraged them; she was used

compelled to carry two hells on her machine to warn pedestrians of her machine to warn pedestrians of her with American advertising cards plas-

EUROPE AT A GLANCE.

WHAT AN AMERICAN NEWS-PAPER MAN SAW.

"Discoveries in Every-day Lurope" is the title which Mr. Don C. Seitz, the manager of the New York
"World," and one of the busiest newspaper men in America, gives a series of jottings on a rapid trip through Europe, published by the Messrs. Harper. The following are some of the impressions :-French soles are better cooked in

Lucerne than in Paris. The Swiss are the best hotelkeepin the Capitoline Museum at Rome looks like the late Henry George. In Paris the ladies lift up their skirts at crossings with no consider-

Germany is a country of intellect; Italy one of expression. For strut and insolence one must

Signboard and poster advertising

misplaced aspirates and vowels interspersed with drawls and growls in terspersed with drawls and growls in ing vogue of plays—tragedy, drama, ing vogue of plays—tragedy, drama, comedy, or what?" Sir W. S. comedy, or what?" Sir W. S.

BRITISH FISCAL HISTORY.

It may not be without interest, in view of the question of tariffs now so widely discussed, to recall some of the leading British enactments in connection with fiscal matters:—
1275.—First regulation of export duties in England, when duties

on certain metals, wool, and leather were imposed. 1807.—Export of gold forbidden. 1354.—Certain "staple towns in

1463.—Importation of wrought-iron to be sent. goods prohibited. 1558.—Export of wool made a

1661.—Export of hides and leather ishable offence. 1785.—Fiscal changes adopted beforbidden. tween Britain and France. 846.-Corn Laws repealed. 1859-60.—Protective duties practi-

cally abolished. OUR COMEDIANS BETTER THAN

SIR W. S. GILBERT SAYS FARCE speak to him." IS THE COMING VOGUE.

OUR TRACEDIANS.

What in your opinion is the com-

DICKERS AND THACKERAY.

THEIR RECONCILIATION.

By a curious accident I happened to be present at the reconciliation be-tween Dickens and Thackeray after their quarrel over Edmund Yates their quarrel over Editing laces and the Garrick Club, of which they were all members. Yates had inserted in his paper, "Town Talk," a conversation which had taken place between two friends at the club.

Thackeray objected to the private of a particular character had conversation between intimate friends in the smoking-room being used in print, and moved that Yates should be expelled from the club.

Dickens took another view, and was of opinion that the offence should not be so severely punished.

There was a good deal of friction over the matter, and in the end Yates was expelled. The dispute led to an estrangement between Dickens

and Thackeray.
One day I was talking to Thackeray in the hall of the Athenaeum Club, when Dickens came out of the reading-room and passed us without taking any notice.

Thackeray exclaimed, "This can't be allowed to go on. I must go and

He caught up Dickens at the bottom of the stairs, and said, "Now, Dickens, this sort of thing can't go on any longer. Shake hands, and let us be as we used to be." I noticed Dickens take his hand and OBITUARY.

SNAKE VALLEY.

The death occurred at Snake on Thursday, 6th inst., of Miss F Roddis, second eldest daughter Roddis, second eldest daughter Sarah and the late Mr Thos. Rod the age of 35 years. Miss Rodthe age of 35 years. Miss Rodthe age of Miss Florence took place in the Carngham Ce on Saturday, and was largely at The coffin-bearers were Cr. A. The coffin-bearers were Cr. A. Grenville shire.) The pall-bear (Grenville shire.) The pall-bear (Riponshire), and Messrs Thos. (Riponshire), and Messrs the hograve were conducted by Mray Ellingsen, of Ballarat.

The remains of Mr John Chr Mount Clear, and late of Cawere interred in the Carngham tery on Monday. Messrs D. Mc J. Whitla, J. O'Shaughnessy, A. W. R. Baker, J. Wright, J. S. R. Aisbett, and W. Aisbett we bearers; and the coffin-beare Messrs W. Murray, J. Brown, tie, and N. Taylor. Rev. Mr M. Buningyong, assisted by Robinson, of Carngham, C. Service at house and grave. B.

SNAKE VALLEY.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred at Snake Valley on Thursday, 6th inst., of Miss Florence Roddis, second eldest daughter of Mrs. Roddis, second eldest daugnter of Mrs Sarah and the late Mr Thos. Roddis, at the age of 35 years. Miss Roddis had the age bad health for some time past. in pau health for some time past, funeral of Miss Florence Roddis The lone in the Carngham Cemetery The funeral took place in the Carngham Cemetery took place in the Carngham Cemetery took place in the Carngham Cemetery took place in the Carngham Cr. A. C. Rod-The coffin-bearers were Cr. A. C. Rod-The coffin-bearers Jas. Roddis, W. E. dis, and Messrs Jas. Roddis, W. E. Roddis, Thos. Roddis, J. C. Roddis Roddis, Thos. Roddis, J. C. Roddis Roddis, Thos. Roddis, J. C. Roddis Roddis, Thos. A. C. Kopke (Genvilleshire.) The pall-bearers were (Grenvilleshire.) The pall-bearers were (Grenvilleshire.) and Messrs Thos. Cheese-(Riponshire), and Messrs Thos. Cheese-(R

Seymour Clark (Ballarat), Geo. Bennett, W. G. Murray, E. Gardner, and Jas. Ryan. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Mr Wm. Ellingsen, of Ballarat.

The remains of Mr John Christie, of The remains of Mr John Christie, of Mount Clear, and late of Carngham, were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Monday. Messrs D. McKenzie, J. Whitla, J. O'Shaughnessy, A. Christie, W. R. Baker, J. Wright, J. S. Douglas, R. Aisbett, and W. Aisbett were pall-Messrs W. Murray, J. Brown, J. Christie, and N. Taylor. Rev. Mr Mabin, of Buningyong, assisted by Rev. Mr Robinson, of Carngham, conducted service at house and grave. Bro. J. S. Douglas read the Oddfellows' service.—

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

A meeting of the committee of the above was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. There were 14 members present, and Mr J. B. Coch-14 members present, and Mr J. B. Cochran (chief) occupied the chair.

After several different motions in regard to the fixing of the dates for a concert and picnic had been fully discussed, the motion of Rev. C. Neville, that a concert be held on Easter Monday night, and a picnic on the Tuesday, was seconded by Mr J. M. Carroll, and carried almost unanimously, there being carried almost unanimously, there being only one dissenting voice. It was resolved that those attending the picnic should take their own provisions; and in consideration of the club's providing pipers and singers for the entertain ment of the public at the picnic grounds, that 6d admission should be charged that 6d admission should be charged thereto. A dancing stage is to be erected, and hot water provided for the public. The matter of holding the picnic at Richards' or "The Glut" was also discussed, but it was left to the public ammittee to arrange the matter. sub-committee to arrange the matter. The secretary was instructed to com-municate with well-known performers, obtaining their prices for attending the picnic and concert. The prices admission to the concert were fixed at 3s and 2s. A limited number of 1s tickets are to be sold after half-past

On the motion of Dr. G. A. Eadie and Rev. C. Neville, the following were appointed as a sub-committee to assist the secretary in arranging details for the concert and picnic:—Messrs J. B. Cochran, D. McDonald, A. Nicholson, and J. E. Loft.

The secretary stated that he would circularise members, past members, and, in fact, anyone he thought ought to be subscriptions, and notifying them of the club's intention of endeavouring to foster Scottish sentiment by providing a member, inviting them to entertainments in the shape of lecturettes on Scotland, etc., concerts and socials, during the winter months; and also of the coming picnic and concert.

Mr Nicholson had heard Mr Carroll throw out a suggestion as to the fostering of Scottish sentiment. They should certainly have Scottish lecturettes, and he thought that if members were acquainted with these facts, it would do a great deal to increase their member-

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timery.

Mr Carroll agreed with Mr Nicholson, and remarked that he would also intimate to members that as they grew strong financially, they would endeavour to have tuition given to the children in

dancing, etc.

Rev. C. Neville thought that they
should also foster the reading of
Scottish literature. They should offer prizes for essays on Burns, Scott, and others. He thought they should offer a prize for an essay on Burns for members up to 20 years of age. They had a Caledonian Society in the town where he had just come from, and in neighbouring places like Mount Gambier there were very wealthy Caledonian Societies. They had found great opportunities for the fostering of Scottish sentiment by holding musical and literary compe-This was a good way to foster Scottish sentiment among the young people. He did not know if overshadowed by such a place as Ballarat, this club could do much in this direction. The town he spoke of was in a different position, being somewhat isolated. There was money in these competitions. if not on a large scale, then on a small

consultation with a London specialist. Crawford will not play in the final test. The death has been reported to the

companions, 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-part Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' in year efficacy. ber under private medical care.

Fries so low that

Joil worder how

we got the goods!!!

OUR Summer Sale is in progress and we can do but scant justice to the economy story here. All our own unrivalled bargain Sales of previous times are overshadowed by this remarkable series of price inducements.



PRICES DIP BELOW COST.

The whole interior of this Popular Store is one Great Display of the most Useful, Seasonable and Attractive Bargains you could possibly imagine.

The prices marked are bound to make you think—to think seriously—and the values we are offering are equally certain to make you buy.

And Remember

You can depend upon receiving ABSO-LUTE SATISFACTION with every purchase made from

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

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

There was money in these competitions.

Last year, when he was president of a Caledonian Society in a place no bigger than Beaufort, they had made £40 in this way without any trouble. Of course Beaufort was somewhat differently circumstanced, but he thought they could do a great deal in that direction, if not on a large scale, then on a small the briskness of the previous week; still, Tuesday. the briskness of the previous week; still, one.

Mr Carroll considered that they could easily have historical lectures or something of that kind. There was a man in Melbourne who was willing to give a lecture at any time on Ian Maclarenone of the finest Scotchmen of to-day. He thought they should have that lecture in the winter.

As is usual at Thistle Club meetings, plenty of entertainment was provided by the chief and Mr Loft. In response to some funny remark passed by the latter during the meeting, the chief rose abruptly, and raising his hands in holy horror, howled excitedly to the on the whole, prices ruled about equal to

rose abruptly, and raising his hands in holy horror, howled excitedly to the press—"For guidness sak' dinna pit that in your paper. We heerd enough aboot telegraph poles an' that sairt o' thing last week." The meeting was convulsed with laughter.

The total gate takings at the fourth test match were £2005 14s 6d.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Prime crossbred ewes, 12s 6d to 13s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 12s 6d to 13s 6d; prime merino wethers, 11s 6d to test match were £2005 14s 6d.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and 11s 6d; prime merino wethers, 11s 6d to 11s 6d; prime merino wethers, 11s 6d to 9s to 9s Caracter Control No. of Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

Farmers in the Dimboola district are carting water for their stock. The township of Dimboola is on half-rations to give the country districts a supply. Crawford, one of the leading English of Crawford, one of the leading English of Leat week prices for all descriptions. to give the country districts a supply.

Crawford, one of the leading English cricketers, has strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart on the showing a decline on late rates, inferior cricketers, the strained his heart of the showing and the showing an right side, and his doctor recommends a quality being difficult to dispose of, some consultation with a London specialist. remaining unsold. Quotations:—Prime

The death has been reported to the Melbourne coroner of Joseph Austin, 10 years of age, who died in the Children's Hospital as the result of injuries received through being hit on the head with a cricket ball, while playing with companions.

'LINNEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stack-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds of typical to the companions of typical typical to the companions of typical Macleod and Booth—246 sheep for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan; Skipton, comeback wethers 12s 10d to 13s 5d, merinos 110s 7d to 12s, ewes 8s 6d; 24 comeback wethers, Mr J. Grant, Raglan, 13s 1d; 56 kambs, M: W. Roberts, senr., Middle There are seventeen cases of typhoid 10s d to 12s, ewes 8s 6d; 24 comeback, fever in the Ararat hospital, and a num-wethers, Mr J. Grant, Ruglan, 13s 1d; 56

Creek, 8s 9d to 10s. By Hepburn, Crawford, and Seymour—119 merino wethers, Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort,

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 4s 1d to 4s 2d. Oats—Fair to good feed to 2s 10d; really prime, 2s 11d to 3s. Barley—Malting, prime commands up to 5s 8d to 5s 9d, the latter for mands up to 5s 8d to 5s 9d, the latter for choice only. Medium samples are dull, at 5s 3d to 5s 4d for thin lots; Cape, 4s at 5a 3d to 5s 4d for thin lots; Cape, 4s to 4s 3d is quoted for good heavy malting. Peas—Up to 3s 9d. Potatoes—The market is quiet at £2 15s to £3 for best samples of pinkeyes. Hay—Market is steady at up to £3 17s 6d to £4 for best chaffing sheaves; medium, £3 15s; manger hay, £4 5s. Pollard, 1s 2d. Straw, £2 5s to £2 10s. Flour, £10 10s. Bran. 1s 2d. Onions. £6. Bran, 1s 2d. Onions, £6. Butter-Prime factory prints, 1s to 1s 04d; lump, 1s; separator, 9d to 10d; dairy, 84d. Eggs, 10d. Bacon -Sides, 84d. Cheese, 74d to 8d. Honey, 3d.

MINING BOARD ELECTIONS.

Nominations were received on Saturday last for representatives to act on the Ararat and Stawell District Mining Board for the ensuing three years, the Roard for the ensuing three years, are following being nominated:

Representatives for Registered Mining Companies—Messrs. W. Cahill, Stawell, and T. A. Wild, Ararat.

Representatives of the A.M.A.—Messrs J. B. Burton and W. Jack,

Representatives of Holders of Miners remaining unsold. Quotations:—Prime shorn, 11s to 12s; a few extra heavy, 14s to 15s; good, 10s to 10s 6d; useful, 9s to 9s 6d; prime woolly, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; extra named gentlemen are duly elected.

AUSTRALIAN WIDOWS' FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The annual meeting of members took place this afternoon, when a large increase of new business was shown, and it was reported that the whole of the employees of the Melbourne Har-bour Trust had been assured with the Society since last meeting.

SWIMMING.

A swimming match, held at the Beaufort

yard; the same distance separating the second and third men. Adams, Day, and Andrews also started.

Andrews also started.

The spectators derived much amosement from a "duck-hunt," in which there were 15 competitors. After a lively chase, the bird was captured by A. Hannah.

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprictor, 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 throughly reliable in affording portance, thoroughly reliable in affording quick relief. Froctoids are immensely more valu-

able than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and 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 taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion 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 ill-

less becoming fatal. ness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in normal subjected to extensive tests, and have in normal subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints

names.

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4—more or less as required—taken, pre-ferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special 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 Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; 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 FROOT OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and p in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary

RAGLAN METHODIST CHURCH.

A very successful "shilling social" was held on Wednesday evening, in connection with the circuit fund. A really sumptuous tea was given by Messrs Cuthbertson, B. Panther, and A. and E. Stevens. The tea was followed by amusements in the open was followed by amusements in the open air; and these were succeeded by an excellent concert in the church, which was well filled. At the desire of the minister, the senior circuit steward (Mr C. Waldron) presided, and was assisted by his colleague (Mr J. R. Hughes). At about 10.30 p.m. the proceedings terminated by singing the doxology and the Rev. J. T. Kearns pronouncing the benediction. councing the benediction.

At the Melbourne sheep market on Tuesday prices ruled about 1s per_head in advance of last week's rates. Prime crossbred wethers sold from 15s 6d to 17s, extra to 18s 6d. The demand for fat lambs was keener and prices ruled from 6d to 1s per head higher; extra prime sold to 16s 9d and a few excepionally so at 19s.

Mr Stewart, schoolmaster at Toora, who has made a study of milk and cream testing so as to be able to give instruc-tion to the boys of his school, has received the necessary plant and utensils. Any boy of average intelligence attending his school will now be able to learn to test milk and cream correctly in a

Another case of lynching has occurred

As evidence of the tropical weather experienced at St. Arnaud, a banana tree has borne fruit for the first time. The fourth test cricket match between England and Australia was concluded or

England and Austrana was conclusional Tuesday, and resulted in Australia winning the rubber by 308 runs.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the United Licensed Victuallers' Association Park on Wednesday afternoon, for trophies donated by. Mr Frank Tomkins, attracted 21 competitors. There was a good attendance of the public, and a lively interest was taken in the proceedings. The following are the details:

Handicap Swimming Race, 75yds. First prize, E.P. cruet; second, silver-mounted pipe; third, fountain pen.

First heat.—W. Nankervis, 13 secs., 1; First heat.—W. Nankervis, 13 sees., 1;
A. Hannah, 5 sees., 2. Other starters—H. Strart, A. Nicholson, and T. Buchanan. The finish was rather close, the winner leading by about two yards.

Second heat.—W. Adams, ser., 1; J. Day, 10 sees., 2. Other starters—E. Hannah, R. Welsh, F. Lather. Wen easily.

Third heat.—C. Clues, 5 sees., 1; R. Andrews, 8 sees., 2. E. H. Stewart, G. Wilson, W. Glover; and E. Coagle also started. Won easily.

FINAL,

BRAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL.

JUMBLE FAIR on THURSDAY, February 20th. To be Opened at 3 p.m. by Cr. SINCLAIR. PROMENADE CONCERT, &c. One Night Only. Admission, 6d.; Children, 3d.

Make it one of your regular habits to keep
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy in your home as a safeguard against
a sudden attack of bowel complaint. It is
estain to be needed sooner or later; and when
that time comes it will be needed badly; it will
be needed quickly. Buy it now! For sale by
J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Admission, 6d.; Children, 3d.

TIRNDERS, raturnable at midday on Saturday, February, 22nd, 1906, are invited for the
ERECTION of RESIDENCE, &c., for Dr. &.
G. Jackson, at Beaufort. Plans and specifications may be inspected at Welsh's Beaufort
Hotel, Beaufort. and at the office of P. S.
Richards, Dana-street, Ballarat.



_ocal Land Board.

OCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt With at this Office on Thursday, 20th February, 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m.
Parish of Beaufort — William Holds worth, 20 acres, allotment 5A, section IV.; Parish of Trawalla-John McMillan, 10 acres, west of allotment 67, and north of allotment 70A. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 14th February, 1908. FOR SALE BY TENDER-Good FRUIT

HUN BALE BY TENDER-GOOD FRUIT BUSINESS, Tenders will be received up to 26th February, by H. A. TROMPF, Neill Street, Beaufort. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have
started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
Premises two doors below Mrs. Schlicht's store,
and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

NOTICE.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED.

DONALD STEWART.

THE ANTI-COMBINE 'obacco

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 reason-

able 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

DERSONS found TRESPASSING with dog or gun in any of my Paddocks at Shirley or Middle Creek after this date, without having written permission, will be PROSECUTED. I. McDONALD.



Beaufort Jockey Club's

To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOO FLAT, on

WEDNESDAY APRIL 1, 1908.

Member's Ticket, 10s. Admission to Course, 1s. Children under 15, 6d.

President, Mr. E. H. Welsh.
Committee: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Dixon, W. C. Jones, F. G. Prince, H.
Flowers, A. Parker, and W. McCurdy. Stewards: Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs, R. A. D. Sinclair, H. Jaensch, H. Flowers, W. C. Jones, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, and H. Smith.

Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald. Starter: Mr. F. G. Prince. Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of

Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs. Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich. Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher. Measurer of Ponies: Yr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon.

Timekeeper: Tr. P Stokeld : TRIAL STANAS & E7. Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an adjustised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s.

PONY RACE (14:1 hands and under), of £5. Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomi-

BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8s; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Secretary by 2 p.m. on day of races)... WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomin-

tion, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. FLYING HANDICAP, of £10, Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomi-nation, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

Nominations for all races except Hack Race positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 18th March, 1908.

A copy of the handicaps will be posted to nominators.

Nominations must be accompanied by First race to start at 1.30 o'clock

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXX

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., ls.; 8 pts., ls.; 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. ceme, 19s. 6d. each. Charges (10 in box), 2s. 6d. box.

Heat Safes-Perforated Zinc, well stoved. Round-19in., 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, wis Spring Hinges and Latch, from

12s. 6d sach.

Fly Window Screens-Fr m 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.

4s. 9d. 5s. 9d. 3s. 6d. 4s. "The Brassey," Preserving Jars-Mason's, Portinin Tops, Rubber Rings Pints, 4s.; Qrts., 4 gals, 6s. 9d.

Verandah Chairs (Folding), Can s Back-5s., 6s., 7s. 6d. each Verandah Wicker Lounges-22s. 6d. each.

THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT. 8

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

HOLDING UP MILK. Has any milker any remedy against the wilfulness of the cow in holding ap the milk? Undoubtedly. All that ap the milk? Undoubtedly. All that is necessary is to refrain from exciting the natural obstinacy of the animal by any disturbing influence. Many persons have seen and noticed the sly, determined way in which a tow that has been ill-used (beaten, peraps, unjustly) looks back sideways at the milker, and understands the nard words he is using, and expecting the well-known hard knocks that ollow the hard words. She shows by the part action and the stolid determinavery action and the stolid determinawery action and the stolid determination of the set eye that she is refusng to "give down" her milk. But let
woman, well known for her tenderness to the cows, and apt to speak
pet words and fondle the animal by a
gentle touch, go to milk a cow, and
there is no trouble; or a good-natured
man, who is ready with kind words
and gentle touch to give the animal
her due, and it will rarely or never
nappen that there is an trouble of
the kind. There may be possibly an
exception with some inexperienced
heifer at first milking, when she has
been unwisely permitted to suckle the
calf, and does not understand what
is wanted of her. She must be taught is wanted of her. She must be taught by kind, gentle, and patient training this unfamiliar part of her business, and then she will not hold up

DIET FOR A FEVERISH HORSE. It so frequently happens that horses suffer from slight colds, which produce a certain amount of feverishduce a certain amount of feverishness, at this time of the year, that a lew lines concerning the laxative food which is beneficial in such cases may be worth consideration by the horse-owner. Of course, when the bowels have to be kept mildly open, fresh grass or lucerne are both excellent loods for the purpose, but these are not always obtainable, and, even when they are, sometimes preferable substitutes can be obtained. At all events, grass should never be given to sick horses unless it is dry, and this necessitates a certain amount of trouble which it may be desired to avoid. Some people are very fond of giving green grain, such as oats or barley, to their horses, but such things are only occasionally in season, and, consequently, though an animal in a feverage of the season of the sequently, though an animal in a feverage of the season. only occasionally in season, and, con-sequently, though an animal in a fev-erish condition is often tempted by them, they can scarcely be regarded as procurable when required. Sliced roots, such as carrots or parsnips, though good in their way, may be considered as requiring too solid a fare; and, therefore, perhaps a more liquid form of laxative food may be preferred to the preferred of digastion and at as being easier of digestion, and, at all events, equally nutritious. Of these, gruel is the most popular, and perhaps is the best of all, and it is comparatively easy to make, as a comparatively easy to make, as a pound of oatmeal in a gallon of cold water is all that is required in the way of ingredients. The mixture, however, requires constant stirring over a fire until it boils, after which it may be placed on the hob to simmer until it thickens; but if it is allowed to scorch the whole puntul will

mer until it thickens; but it it is allowed to scorch the whole panful will be spoiled as no horse, let alone a sick one, would eat it.

A mash made of linseed and bran be spoiled as no horse, let alone a sick one, would eat it.

A mash made of linseed and bran is an excellent preparation to give a feverish horse. The linseed requires slowly boiling until it becomes a sort of thin jelly, and then to it may be added some bran, two parts of bran to one of linseed before boiling, by weight, and a little salt. The whole mixture should be well stirred up in a stable bucket, and then covered over a stable bucket, and then covered over with a piece of board to steam until enough to give to the invalid. This is an improvement upon the old-time linseed tea. Boiled barley is strongly advocated by some horse-owners as a mild laxative food, and this will generally be taken to kindly by the equine invalid if he has any pretence to an appetite. It ought not to be given too wet, but almost dry, and the addition of a little salt will probably make it all the more attractive to the horse. Indeed, it is remarkable how fond some sick horses are of salt; but a little of this goes a long way, as it is apt to increase the thirst which is usually present.

HINTS ABOUT MILKING.

Have the stable clean, and have the cow clean, or you can't get clean milk.
Lime and whitewash for walls and posts is a good thing. Land plaster is a good absorbent in the stable. After a little manipulation of the teats and udder, the milk is ready to "come down." Then is the take it and do not delay. Then is the time to

Milk as rapidly as possible without irritating or worrying the cow. No definite rule can be given as to how the teats should be handled in milking, as cows differ and hands differ so much; but be sure of one thing, please a cow if possible.

There should always be a friendly feeling between the cow and the milk-er, and milkers should not be changed A cow will not "give down" her milk

to a milker she hates or is afraid of. and what she does give will be defi-cient in butter fat.

Always milk a cow in the same manner, at about the same time and speed. Any change will irritate and tend to excite her. Always milk in the same order, and

at the same time of day. When it comes to a cow's turn to be milked, she knows it, and expects it, and wants to be milked.

If you disappoint her and milk half an hour later, the chances are that you will get less and poorer milk than you milked at the proper time. Always milk the cow dry before leaving her, but do not continue stripping after the milk is all drawn. If part of the milk is left at each

stop providing it because it is not Milking should be done with clean,

ONE WASTED HOUR.

It would scarcely be believed bow much those people gain at the end of a year who are accustomed to work ap all the little odd ends and remnants of leisure; who value time even more than money; and who are conwinced that minutes are no more to be wasted than pence. Nay, he who finds he has wasted a shilling, may by diligence, hope to recover it again: but neither repentance nor industra

"I have much pleasure," says Mr K. McCurdy, Dipton, N.Z., "in recommending Chamberlain's Tablets for all disorders of the Sore and swollen joints, sharp shooting pains, digestive organs. I can truthfully say that I have energy derived so much satisfaction from may medicine as I have from Chamberlain's tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action and leave no bad after effect, anch as constituting and in this respect are superior to fills. I make a point of recommending shem to may friends, and all who have used them are loud in their praise." For sale by J. R. Watherspoon & Co., Morchants, Beaufort. base nover derived so much satisfaction from any medicine as I have from Chamberlain's tab-

FARM AND GARDEN.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN. By Thos. W. Pockett, in the "Agricultural Journal of Victoria."

The chief work in this department for April will be thinning out grow-ing crops, keeping the land free from weeds, and, where necessary, trenchweeds, and, where necessary, trenching, draining, or otherwise preparing land that may be required for planting new beds of asparagus, rhubarh, seakale, or other vegetables that require rich, deep soil. Continue to clant out cabbage of the winter kinds, also cauliflower, using land that has been well enriched with manure and not likely to sour in winter.

Make occasional sowings of turnip and prickly spinach. Kohl rabi may be sown and planted out like cabbages. Seed should also be sown of lettuce and endive, which may be sown for winter use. When onions are required for transplanting in June, the seed should be sown early in April; if sown before, the plants are

April; if sown before, the plants are liable to run to seed. DRAINING.

DRAINING.

The degree of success attained is largely due to the drainage, either natural or artificial. Most soils are benefited by artificial drains. The nature of the soil determines the kind of drains and the distance they should be apart. A retentive soil requires a drain, say, 15 feet apart; a sandy loam, resting on a clay subsoil, say, 30 feet apart; while a deep sand may not require draining, unless where it is necessary to cut off the soakage, which is generally determined by the depth of the sand above the hard layer or subsoil. On sandy soil this is very irregular, and although fewer drains are required there are more difficulties to enquired the enquired there are more difficulties to enquired the enquired quired there are more difficulties to en-counter. Drains should also have a

greater fall on sandy soil on account of the minute particles of sand that gradually find their way into the drains. Material for Drains.—Perhaps the best and easiest way to make drains is by using agricultural pipes, since there is less excavating, and the only tools used are the draining tool and scoop. Depth of Drains.—The depth should be 9 inches or 1 foot below the depth that the ground is likely to be trench-

ed or worked. Covering.—In stiff soil the covering over the pipes may be straw, brushwood or similar material, then turfy soil, or something that will remain porous and allow the surplus water to perconnection. late into the pipes. In sandy soil great care must be taken in laying the straw or fine brushwood over the pipes, and if the subsoil is of a sandy nature something must be then placed carefully over in the shape of turf parings, and if a few inches of crumbly clay can be then put over the turf the drainage will be complete

will be complete. Ontlet and Fall.—A good outlet is necessary, and drains should, as far as possible, be placed at an angle—vis., supposing the fall in the land be from north to south, the drains should then be run north-east or north-west. A fall of 1 in 50, or 1 in 100, is sufficient for drains properly laid.

ORCHARD MANURING. ing the productiveness of the should be carried out, which can

be done by applying artificial or stable Green manuring is also practised with good results by many of our lead-ong orchardists. Plough the ground as soon as possible after the fruit has all been gathered in, and sow with dun peas at the rate of two bushels per acre. Apply one cut. of superphosphate with the peas; this will give them a good the peas; this will give them a good that and will also greatly hangest the trees. In spring time, about the early Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86; part of September, the peas will be fit to plough in. First roll them with a 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. heavy roller the way the plough runs, also fit the plough with a revolving Make your District Known. coulter, when the peas can be turned in without much trouble. Before ploughing the peas in, 2 cwt. of superphosphate and 3 cwt. of muriate of potash per acre should be applied. This forms a very complete manure, the peas supplying the nitrogen and humus, the hosphate the phosphoric acid, and with phosphate the phosphoric acid, and with the potash the trees will be furnished with all that they require. Farmyard manure should also be applied where sufficient quantity is available. A good dressing of virgin soil, wood ashes, or any kind of litter is also of great ad-

vantage where it can be obtained. QUALITIES OF AN ENTERTAINER.

soup were stone cold and the salad dressing were ruined by a too boun-

dressing were ruined by a too boun-tiful quantity of vinegar.

There is no quality more to be de-cess then that of tact. Its possessor knows the right thing to do and the cight time for doing it, and thus gains reputation for eleverness and for capty virtues which a tactless woman nany virtues which a tactless woman would never win from her circle of

The tactful woman is not only a patient listener, but she is a thoroughly good one. She shows no weariness even when she has heard the same stor; more than once from the same person, and she smiles in the right piace, and appears to enjoy hearing oxes as much as her companions enioy telling them. Tact is a weapon we ded with a multitude of precaut, his and innocent wiles by the wise. ad it is only the wise who possess it.

Mr Knowsome: "Those are copies of the ships in which Columbus sailed from Spain to discover America."
Mr Hojack: "Go on. You'll never make me believe that any foreigne discovered our great country.

He that is not open to conviction is not qualified for discussion.

Why is Canada like courtship?—Be cause it borders on the United States.

Some people never discover just exactly what it is they want until they and they can't get it.

(By "Cured.")

Food must be saten. In sufficient quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into alcod. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely, changed in composition by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which it passes. In the month it is thoroughly mixed with the saliva. Then it is swallowed and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastrio juices, and becomes partly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharred into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse matter.

Just as certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewise, is it essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sympathetically affected. The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains uric and biliary poisons, and is therefore a feeble absorbment of nutriment. This cendition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices.

The entire nerve energy of a person suffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dysepsis, is due to this cause.

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be expected to occur.

Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temperary leading to a sufference of such treatmen

absorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt to do so.

Warner's Safe Cure is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is maintained.

processes of waste and renewal by which life is maintained.

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

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the

rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.										
	.99	'00	'01	'02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	'(
Jan		113		80	149	1462	107	[8	61	
Feb	180	1 20	33	80	202	341	126	94	106	
Mar.	274	107	158	158	149	73	96	357	89	
Apr.	230	329	461	12	1406	1 71	1144	1 58	1369	
MT	10	151	151	0.1	229	330	335	342	205	1
June	.1414	いえんり	1961	1355	301	404	298	339	125	ŀ
	1 00	มากกา	1158	4103	156:	1180	INDU	1208	1311	١.
Aug.	07'	71402	1289	1194	1111	11325	1159	1197	1302	1
	1186	11-237	1410	1250	11:397	71132	11383	31361	1114	н
Oct.	98	131	261	120	129	320	278	465	113	1
Nov.	25			77	1340	0 218	3 76	462	2 180	Į.
Dec	10	81		166!	5138	7 16	3 24+	42	2 429	1
Dec	**			<u></u>						_
Totala	72	13	75	88	37	376	593	988	410	

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 happen-lous power of knowing whith happen-lous power of knowing what is happen-lous power of knowing whith happen-lous power of knowing whit

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 destroyers and the second server in your township and neighbour destroyers.

Write only on one side of the paper.

requaintances, no matter how excel-sent her qualities of both heart and some corner—not for publication, but or prove good faith.

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

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

George Lewis. ... John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TOR, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

3. The Company's affairs are administered y men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-Testators are advised to consult the Comany or its agents, when about to make

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHIES

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 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 before a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alleying 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 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, 4/6. 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.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for coule, eroup, and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief. It contains no opium or other harmful drug, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautort.

HERE! IN NORTH MELBOURNE

A Good Case in Point. The Case of Miss M. O'CONNELL

Each resident who delights to hear of grand achievements will be deeply in-terested in this statement, which should also prove to be an object of earnest hop; concerning work they may require to accomplish in the future. It is a matter discussed in the business premises of Miss Mary O'Connell, 45 Level North Melbourne, who re-

marked:—
"A niece of mine was once very ill and everything pointed to the probability of things going very hard with her because all the medical treatment she had was of no avail. • We did not know what on earth to do next, but one day, owing to a book being put into my shop, the matter was decided, for I read in the book what Clements Tonic had done for others. I got some for my niece, who was frightfully feeble, and in

niece, who was irightiully feedle, and in a few weeks she was as strong and as happy as any girl in the city."
"You have never required to use that medicine yourself then?"
"My word, haven't I? It is two years since I treated myself with it owing to the way it restored my rela-80 owing to the way it restored my relative, and I was awfully bad at the time, too. If I exerted myself in the least I felt soon afterwards as if I was going to collapse, and, truth to tell, many a time I did, for I used to faint right off sometimes. I did not care to eat, or work, or anything. Indeed, I had no strength to enable me to do what had to be done, and as for taking food—well, how could I when I had no appetite? It was useless trying to most days, but even when I succeeded in eating \(\) Uttle I was no

botter off, because it gar, me such vio-len, pains afterwards."

'Where did you experience them mostly?"

"th, dear, my stomach used to get quite distended with wind, and the agony I was in for the next hour or so

lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

I was also affected in a like manner between the shoulder blades, at night estween the shoulder blades, at night e

A flurried hostess or nervous host whose countenance betrays the anxiety felt, can do more toward making the guests uncomfortable than if the soup were stone cold and the salad dressing were ruined by a too boundered to the guest of the guests uncomfortable than if the soup were stone cold and the salad dressing were ruined by a too boundered to the guest of the guests uncomfortable than if the soup were stone cold and the salad dressing were ruined by a too boundered to the salad distinctly.

Hood, such as weddings, deaths, accimals about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus about distinctly.

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Write only on one side of the paper.
Give information; but let criticism could be scraped off. Yes, my internal organs were in a bad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clements.

Tonic for the great good it did me I would be a very ungrateful woman indeed. At one time I had been all aches deed. At one time I had been all aches and weariness, but a course of Clements Tonic substituted ease and energy, to gether with an appetite such as I had not enjoyed for years. I was never so astounded in all my life as I was when I had taken Clements Tonic about three weeks, for by that time the fainting attacks had entirely stopped, and the pains in my head, stomach, and about the back were altogether in abeyance. Really, it was lovely to be so free from my former torments, and all the time

my former torments, and all the time I was getting stronger and stronger, till at length I was as well as ever I could possibly wish to be, and all through Clements Tonic." "That is why you give it such un-stinted praise?"
"That is the reason, for it thoroughly oured me of my complaints, and I'm sure it will do the same for other peo-ple. Anyhow, you can publish my statement in any style you like."

STATUTCRY DECLARATION.

I. MARY O'CONNEGL, of No. 45 Leveson street, North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I, have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my lithest 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 conscionationally believing the same to be true, and hy virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration contains the careful of the provision of the provisions of the Parliament of United States of Victoria, this 12th day of January, 1904, before me, J. B.R.Wise, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baillwick of the State of Victoria. STATUTCEY DECLARATION.

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS FOR DININGROOM...

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

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

Sideboard,

Sideboard,

Walnut Stain, 5 feet wide, in new English design, superior £5126

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 upholatered in good qual ty leather (not duck or American leather)

Leather Suite, £810 As above, in solid blackwood frames

Saddle-bag Suite,

Comprised as above, and upholstered in good quality £6176

Saddle-bag Suite,

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

£1|17|6 With border, in nice green or red tints

 12×12 Linoleum, £17 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.

Commence of the second second

Imitation is the sincerest form of Flattery

The success of "READY TO MIX ' Rabbit Poisous came when we manufactured "S.A.P." Our placing this PERFECT RABBIT POISON

on the market, has caused many unscrupulous

persons to imitate our preparation in every possible manner. We cautiou Pastoralists against using the IM-ITATIONS which are sold on the reputation achieved by "S.A.P." Rabbit Poison.

Do not be persuaded to use unreliable preparations. "S.A.P."

bas a reputation to maintain; it is undenlably the BEST and most economical Rabbit Poison on the market. Sold by all StoreKeepers ners: Sayers, Allport Pty., Ltd.,

4 O'Connell Street. SYDNEY. TROY BROS., Beaufort, Agents. WHOLESALE AGENTS: Messrs. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

firewood!

J. B. COOHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

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 Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

Small Goods a Specialty.

A Reminder.

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

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

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies

For Stylish Clothing.

EVERY garment made by us, whether to your measure or ready-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, 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 CLOTEING. 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, 25., 35s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. estock everything for Men's and B., wear.

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



WM. C. PEDDER,

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 with a stan of skined mechanics and up-to-any 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

DISTRICT AGENT for the FA MERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture I removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Pienics, go to

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

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros. : Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.



All the world's a stage; we are more players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement-clothe 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 appear ance is a foundation of solid naterial Those little details that make a suit look well and keep so, are fully represented in (Millian) Soits and a suit next "Miller" Suits-suits of all-round merit. Why not come and select your Spring Suit from these excellent fabrics? Australian and Scotch Tweeds,

50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms

Free if you ask. MILLER'S, THE CLOTHIERS. 7 & 9 Bridge St.,

Ballarat.

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advacate newspaper, Lunished Street Beaufert Victoria.

No 1578.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TE

POST AND TELEGRAPH

For the Information of our R Herewith Publish the New RATES FOR PLACES IN

Letters-Half ounce or unde Urgent Letters-For each le ed papers, maximum wei 5lb., dimensions not to exc 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth

postage for every 20z. or fr

Books-For every 4oz. or unc publications not published the Commonwealth, 20z.

Letter Cards-2 for ... Registration fee Parcel, 1lb. or under Parcel, each extra lb. or und

PACKETS, Etc.
Preparation for Post
Packets may be sent thr post without a cover (but i ed with anything adhesive. gum, postage stamp, sea etc.); in a cover entirely ope end or side (if the cover the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, and tents have the easy of will The cover may hear the send and addr ss, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc., as may be, "only." Packets may with string, but officers of partment may cut the strin and the contents, and the up again. Samples of seed packets, may be enclosed in boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If add places in the United Kingdo

ent bags.
Note.—If the above condinot complied with, packets are charged accordingly.

they may be sent in closed.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN

Letters-For every 1/20z or u Post Cards—Stemped on car Letter Cards to New Sout Wales, South Australia. Ta mania, Queensland, Australia, New Zealand

Post Cards, Reply Post Card Packets, Books, Newspape Registration Fee same as fe places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parc of 1lb. or under Each additional 11b. or u

Fill ...

der (up to 111b.) ... RATES TO THE UNITED K AND FOREIGN COUNTY

Letters to United Kingdom For every ½0z. or under Letters to Foreign Countries For every 1/20z. or under Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each . Newspapers—40z., each ... Each additional 20z. ...

Commercial Papers-20z. 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every oz. to 5lb. 1d.

Printed Papers (other tha newspapers)—For every 20 or under up to 5lb. Patterns and samples — F

every 2oz. or under up 12oz.
Registration Fee
Acknowledgment of deliver of a registered article
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 11b. or un

Each additional 11b ... PARCELS POST WITHIN VI Limit weight 11lb. Limit of 6in. in length, or 6ft. in gi length combined. Postage (to paid by stamps).—11b. or un each extra ib. 3d. The stam affixed to an adhesive label t tainable at any post-office, wh will be attached to the parce postal receiving officer after ascertained the weight. No will be accepted unless fully p

RATES OF COMMISSI Money Orders Payable in the wealth.—Any sum not over £5, £5, but not over £10, 1s; over not over £15, 1s 6d; over £1 over £20, 20.

Orders Payable in New Z Not over £2, 6d.; not over not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not 62s; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegr New South Wales, Queenslar Australia, Tasmania, and Per tern Australia): Charge for a In addition in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United and other British Possess Foreign Countries—6d. for ea faction of £1.

POST L NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtain rost Office in Victoria. Hou hent—1f a.m. to 5 p.m. hent—1f. s.m. to 5 p.m.
The following are the deno
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charged for thera:—1s. ½d.
%d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.;
ds. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d.;
1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 8d.;
3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 ., 3d.

LINSEED COMPLETED Proven efficacy for Coughs, Coldently of breathing.



Kiponshire

No 1578.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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

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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 51b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 2oz. or frac-

tion thereof 0 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-Books—For every 40z. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1
Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 01/2 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 04 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each 0 2 Letter Cards-2 for 0 21/2

Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3 PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the cost without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one Cures more for rest than worldly gain end or side (if the cover he slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the condition of the end or side, and the condition of the end or side. tents it be easy of withdrawal) Here let him live in calm repose The cover may bear the sender's name

and addr ss, 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 peckets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only they may be sent in closed, transpar-

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

der 0 2
Post Cards—Stemped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and Fiji 0 3
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria.

Parcel Post-For every parcel of 1lb. or under 0 8
Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1/20z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries—
For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2½

Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 Newspapers-4oz., each .. . 0 1 Each additional 2oz. 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 4oz. 31/2d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 41½d., 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 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 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).-1lb. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Common-

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

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-tern Australia) tern Australia): Charge for a message a 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 lost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for there:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., 2d. 1: 29, 1d.; 28. 6d., 1d.; 38., 1d.; 6d., 1d.; 48., 1d.; 48. 6d., 1d.; 58., d.; 78. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 8d.; 10s. 6d. ^{2d}.; 158., 3d.; 20 ., 3d.

Laborate Compound, of 40 year entra efficacy i Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of 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, exept town and suburban, including ad-ess and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional

vord. 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address ind signature (not exceeding sixteen vords), is. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele-

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wal! And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense,

Disturb his solitude profund. 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 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 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

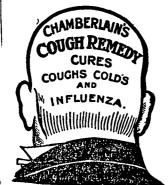
> dow. Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of dvertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

"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 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 ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT AFPECTIONS 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 "backing cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affectious, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and athmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but pot over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not don Road, London, England.

> **CLARKE'S** B. 41. 3

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of Corterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

The charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charmal wandses "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allay rall agin, relieves wind, regulates the howels and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere

W. EDWARD,

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY,

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 that

3s per Quarter

regularly.

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

interesting 14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

> Executed with 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 splendio

wver isn.g medious. COKHINES.

1 10 16 5 5 THE CASE OF STREET

TO BELLEVILLE SHOW IN THE Prepared on the Shortest Notice. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

Clarke's **Blood**

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

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES.

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN 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 hosses under my care, my father being a horsedcaler and jobmaster. He (my fa h r) was spe king one cay to a friend of mine who mend thed that he was being cured of an u cented leg, one to a horse-kick, by Carke's Blod Mixture. I rentimed, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was e-mpietely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture Then I started to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am nobe to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

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 out-patient 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 went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-

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 testimonia from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the fluest 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."

Vendors throughout the World.

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



Funerals of all classes furnished at th owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes

A. H. SANDS, abinet Maker, Upholsterer

A will-assorted stock of Softword

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 this and blood diseases permanently.

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

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

BLOOD MIXTURE.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine CONTRACTORS,



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

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

sages promptly attended to.

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FROOTOIDS

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 Billious 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," Manildra, N.S.W.

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine I

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."

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness

and Indigestion. One dose gives relief."

"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.

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

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

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

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

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

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

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, 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 spiendid now."

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road.

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

For Tanks, Troughs, Water

GO. TO J. H. ROBERTSON

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET. BEAUFORT.

Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS. Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Ainture.' 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 Worldfameu Blood Aix 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 Ballarat papers. By sending through local B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work is

TOPEEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS.

BALLARAT. EDMOND DOBPEL (26 years with Mesers Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

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FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Preperty 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 Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

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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.

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Pipes and Fittings.

Manufactures of every description of Calvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

luditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,
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MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys te Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments is und for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Ballway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls on route. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald. "Burnside," Middle Creek. Postal Intelligence.

... 8 and 4.50

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murton ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo *** Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, 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 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, Raghan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
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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 ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. T

Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

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

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From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

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 certains advantageous results on both sides.

Thorefore,

Support Local Industry and Local

Enterprise.

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 origina

value. The "paper" money most valuable te a nowspaper proprietor is that which is sent

The law of exchange was never satisfactory it its working; thus it was that the custom of

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a 'The Riponshire Advocate'"

is the Advertising Medium for all Contracts. let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is.

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for a

The Circulation of the Bipanshire Advocate

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavore to merit and sustain the patronnge accorded him by giving the Latest position.

Local and General News, and the me t interesting audinstructive information.

Steadily Increasing.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY KORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Cluste, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bu "gor, Middle Creek Shizley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

"The Advocate,"

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

SUPPLEMENT. Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes.

Poultry Farming Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Pastoral News,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

LER'S LOTHIERS. Bridge St.,

Marat. a at the office of The care newspaper, Laurence Victoria

with the reaping-hook, which inflicted a gash extending almost from the wrist



"Big Drops" MERRILY

BARGAINS I BARGAINS Everywhere Bargains !

There's a certain sturdy honesty that characterzes trading here -that lends to each of the values offered additional charm l

And that charm is enhanced during our sale time-a time of decisive price-slashing that enthralls even the attention of our competitors! Under the benign influence of our present "Big Drop" price sensations, hundreds have been made happy-gay-hearted and contented-----Here are a few of the superlative "Big Drop" inducements for this week-

Crum's Prints, light and dark grounds, 4s 11d doz.; usual price, 7d. per yard. White Dress Skirts, 2s 11d each. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, 14s 6d, 15s 6d; to be

Expenditure here this week will bring splendid results !

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 Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

NEW STUDIO. NEW STUDIO.

NEW STUDIO

RIPONSHIBE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

Mr Hans Irvine, the member for the Grampians in the Federal House of Representatives, left on Wednesday, according to the "Stawell Times," for a six weeks frip to Western Australia, in which state Mr Irvine is largely interested in the mining industry. During the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

Grattan whison (Corangamice) to accept to any Parliamentary matters that may require attention.

The following lads have passed the ex-

In future this rule will be strictly Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1908.

Methodist Church.—Beautort, 11 a.m.—Mr.
T. Buchanan. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Reglan, 3
p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C.
Waldron.

through Mrs McIntosn's garden, carrying the engineer's proposals for the improvement of the system. The report, Mr
Swinburne has declared, must be accomthe back of his left hand came in contact
with the reaping-book, which inflicted a

Ripoushire Advocate

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1908. Mr H. M. Elder, farmer, of Skipton, whilst carting wheat to the Linton railway station on Tuesday, had the mis-Government is going to embark on a fortune to meet with a severe accident. The closer settlement scheme is to be given a rest, and not before it was due. The board has disposed of all the estates it acquired, and is not going to get any other properties. The scheme has other properties. The scheme has is progressing as favorably as can be a very doubtful value. About £1,250,000 was spent in the The annual picnic in connection with purchase of private estates, the bulk

Land values have gone up, and when the State was a purchaser the Premier declares that values went up "unduly high." Tenants are reported to be in arrears with their payments, and this races for toys were run by the children. races for toys were run by the children.
There was an abundant supply of probest of seasons rule there is bound to
be a loss, which comes back on the
State. At its best, this scheme had
no chance of dealing in any adequate

Taces for toys were run by the children.
There was an abundant supply of provisions, the catering of Mr J. R. Hughes
giving unbounded satisfaction. The
teachers did all they possibly could to
make the time pass pleasantly.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Couche and
annual charges on the cristian works, and his proposals for their improvement, be furnished. This report should be accompanied by the survey data and drawings
on which it is based, and include detailed estimates of cost, revenue and
annual charges on the cristian works, and his proposals for their improvement, be furnished. This report should be accompanied by the survey data and drawings
the catering of Mr J. R. Hughes
giving unbounded satisfaction. The
teachers did all they possibly could to
make the time pass pleasantly.

secretary pointed out that these works had now become inadequate to meet the requirements of Beaufort, and that the shire wished to install a new system. The letter asked the Government, therefore, to assist the shire by remitting the unradeamed helmas of the losp lie-The following lads have passed the examination held on 18th January last to enable them to qualify for appointment as telegraph messengers:—Ballarat East—Kisler, William John, 490 marks; Cain, the unredeemed balance of the loan liability, amounting to £1,700. Having been informed by the Minister for Water Supply (Mr Swinburne) that the Govern--Kisler, William John, 490 marks; Call, Stanley Victor, 438; Harrison, James Michael, 433; Smyth, Cecil, 378; Goldby, Percy George, 377; Green, William Francis, 365; Turner, Samuel Chipman, 346. Beaufort—Fletcher, George Frazer, 485 marks; Bourke, Reginald John, 443; Alfred, Leslie George, 409; Stiff, Donald P. P., 402; Moore, John Norman, 359; Humphreys, John William, 241.

A young man named Richard Sitter met with a nasty accident on Tuesday morning at Beaufort. He was walking through Mrs McIntosh's garden, carrying a bundle of grass and a reaping-hook, when he tripped and fell. As he did so P. P., 402; Moore, John Norman, 359; Humphreys, John William, 241.

to the third finger, and severing an artery. Sitter lost a good deal of blood.

Dr. A. G. Jackson closed the wound deputation to wait upon him.—"Argus,"
Monday.
The "Age" adds that the report should be accompanied by the survey data and drawings on which it is based, and should include detailed estimates of the council's revenue and the annual charges on the existing scheme and the complete scheme. The catchment area and gaugings of the creek at the offtake

purchase of private estates, the bulk of the land being paid for heavily.

Land values have gone up, and when the State was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the State was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the State was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children, and the state was a purchaser the Premier of about 160 adults and children of a purchaser the Premier of a purcha 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

Snakes are very plentiful this year. manner with the settlement problem, and it has simply proved a costly experimental stop-gap. The Government waited till it found this out by hard experience, and the new scheme is a very old idea in a very thin disguise. It is simply to make Crown lands available, and why this was not done before is a superb puzzle that only Mr. Bent and his colleagues can answer. It is apparent to the most

to the State, and should have been used before the costly closer settlement experiment was made. Mr. Bent evidently imagines he has made a bril iant discovery, but he is only showing how remiss the Government has been in this important matter of land settlement. The land has been waiting to be occupied ever since Mr. Bent came into office, but not an acre has yet been made available, and any broad scheme of settlement has been conspicuous by its entire absence. During the last few years request after request has been made for land, without eliciting any response save the bald answer that "there was none." Queensland and West Australia, with liberal land the very enjoyable concert was held in the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute on the distinct understanding that they should not be called upon to to pay any further sum for alike object. Before this reservoir was filled it was variously estimated that it would give the town and the Railway Department of from three to six months' additional supply. Unless heavy rain falls, however, before Wednesday next, Mr Muntz, and the shire engineer, states that the supply from Jonathan's reservoir will be exhausted by that time, so that experiment has been distinct understanding that they should not be called upon to pay any further sum for a like object. Before this reservoir was filled it was variously estimated that it would give the town and the Railway Department of the town and the stime town and the Railway Department of the town and the Railway De

Spirits and Ales Kept.
FIRST-OLLASS BEDS, 1-18 and the Finest and Londing departments and leading depa

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

In order to provide a water supply for Beaufort near Mount Cole, the Ripon Shire in 1875 carried out certain works which cost £3,000. This money was obtained from the Government in loans. In a letter, written to the Water Supply department on January 22, the shire secretary pointed out that these works had now become inadequate to meet the requirements of Beaufort, and that the shire wished to install a new system. The letter asked the Government, there-CONCERT.

As a wind-up of the year's work, the Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Sewing a lagoon near the latter place, and, it is alleged, caught two men, named Wm.

omenade concert in the Societies' several sewing teas held in its preparation amounted to about \$20, which is beyond expectations. The following committee of ladies worked hard in the preparation and committee of the following committee of ladies worked hard in the preparation and committee of the following which time they traversed 60 miles. mated that, until this information has been furnished, it would be futile for a aration and carrying out of the fair:

Medames Kearns, G. Nothnagel,
Trompf, D. Stevenson, W. Pearce, J. B.
Humphreys, J. B. Cochran, Jas. Day, J. Jackson, and G. Wilson; and Miss Nellie Humphreys, Evelyn Carter, Gladys George, and May Tulloch. Adorning the body of the hall and stage were floral decorations and trellis work while the stalls occupied the floor space Brisk business appeared to be done.

The flower stall, where button-holes

Supply is as follows:—"Adverting to your letter of 11th inst., requesting that the Honorable the Minister of Water Supply will receive a deputation from

fancy-goods, sweets, etc., was the centre of attraction for the children, and its "fruit" was picked long before closing time. The disposal of the goods was in the hands of Misses May Tulloch measures which should be adopted in and Evelyn Carter, who were assisted by the Junior Christian Endeavour girls.

The lollie and ice-cream stall was the lollie and ice-cream stall was the lollie and ice-cream stall was the lock of the swellowing of the control of the cont presided over by Misses W. Trompf, B. man is due to the swallowing of the Freeman, and E. Whitfield, and was eggs of a tapeworm which infests the largely patronised.

Last, but not least, was the refresh-

ment stall, where the good things were dispensed by Mesdames H. Trompf, D. Stevenson, and W. Pearce. There was also an "Aunt Sally," and vegetables, or other food, or they may Masters L. Pimblett and C. Cromwell be derived in a more direct manner

G. H. COUGLE,
BEAUFORT

BE the trusted that this evening there would be many here. They must not be discouraged at not seeing many here this afternoon, for as a rule people never attended these kind of things on the opening afternoon. There was an old saying, "Brevity is the soul of wit," and he must not come here to make a discouraged that the therefore strongly recommended that all such water be thoroughly boiled or efficiently filtered before it is drunk, and he must not come here to make a discourage and processes living in and he must not come here to make a and travellers and persons living in reservoir is really only two months' supply, it having been drawn upon on 28th December last. There is, fortunately, a large reservoir (the old Goldfields, or Park Lake) close to the town, and as the Yam Holes Sluicing Co. has a pumple the Yam Holes Sluicing Co. has a pumple to the Yam Holes Sluicing Co. has a pumple to the yam holes sluicing Co. has a pumple to the yam and he must not come here to make a land travellers and persons while the country should avoid drinking the country should avoid drinking the country should avoid drinking esteemed minister, Mr Kearns, had large reservoir (the old Goldfields, or casion of Empire Day. Several long travellers and persons while the country should avoid drinking esteemed minister, Mr Kearns, had large reservoir (the old Goldfields, or casion of Empire Day. Several long travellers and trave

SUNDAY SHOOTING.

STERN CHASE BY THE POLIC TWO ALLEGED OFFENDERS CAUGHT.

son does not really open till the 2nd March, complaints are frequently mad of water being used, but as 20,000 gallons is being supplied to consumers before it reaches the storage reservoir, the loss is really 36,000 gallons a day the loss is really 36,000 gallons a day. We have to thank Mr Muntz for his Nicholson and Mounted constable kindness in supplying us with this interesting information.

The estimated cost of bringing the water in pipes from Mt. Cole to Beaufort is £12,000.

Nicholson and Mounted constable Starkey left Beaufort at 5 a.m. the following day for that place. After a careful search, it was found that the men had left, and had travelled in the men had left, and had travelled in the direction of Ballarat. The police went JUMBLE FAIR AND PROMENADE to Carngham and procured a change horses, with which they proceeded through Snake Valley to Burrumbeet. They came across the party fishing a Abbott and Wm. Stokee, shooting The effort was lighly Carngham Police Court in due course.

HYDATIDS DISEASE.

CAUSES AND PREVENTION. The death-rate in Victoria from

hydatids shows a large decrease in ecent as compared with earlier years. In 1890-2 the deaths per million of the population were 51, as against 27 in During the last five years 92 per cent. of the deaths from parasitic diseases were due to hydatids, and hospital returns for this State for the five years show that 671 hydatid cases were treated therein, and that one in every nine ended fatally. The Board of saleswomen.

A Christmas tree, laden with toys, Public Health has issued a circular in which it invites the attention of the public to information relating to the intestinal tract of the dog. The eggs are distributed with the evacuations of the dog, and may be taken into the stomach with contaminated water.

Fark Lake) close to the town, and as the Yam Holes Sluicing Co. has a pumping plant erected in the neighborhood of the lake, Mr Muntz, under instructions from the North Riding councillors, has arranged with the company to fill the mains with water from this reservoir, and, if the plant is sufficiently strong for the purpose, to also fill Jackson's late of the respect of all. He trusted that the fair would be a great success, and that the respect of all. He trusted that the supply used by man, sheep, cattle or the respect of all. He trusted that the large supply used by man, sheep, cattle or the respect of all. He trusted that the supply used by man, sheep, cattle or the respect of all. He trusted that the large supply used by man, sheep, cattle or the respect of all.

U. ST.

| Storis, but had to go if they wanted land. The concess estelement scheme was as a drop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the self-wanted land. The concess estelement scheme was as a drop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the self-wanted land. The concess estelement scheme was as a drop in the ocean, and if the Government wanted kneep' is a great large, and the self-wanted land. The concess testlement scheme was as a drop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and a small hand plump soon have for the buildings were was as a drop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the land's wanted land. The buildings were was as a frop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the land's wanted land. The buildings were was as a frop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the land wanted by the waste of the building ware for the buildings were was as a frop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the land wanted by the waste of the buildings were duckly seembled, and with buckets of land. The buildings were was as a frop in the ocean, and if the Government wante 'kneep' is a great large, and the land wanted by the waste of the buildings were waste waste waste when we wanted to go if the water the self-wanted waste wa

ALL RIGHTS RESE

By Alice and Claud Authors of "A Scarlet Authors of "Anna Shulamite," "Anna Plains," &c., & TENTH INSTAL CHAPTER X Though the journey not a long one, it was by which Jocelyn have by which Josefyn na travel, and he realized would be a certain dela arrived at his destination was in a fever to be meet this mysterious l whom he had been by sheer accident, to thing of the identity. It was of Frank Burn was thinking more parti for it seemed to him a tainty that this man.

he now knew him to be date the whole mystery theory that Mr. Burnell ed by motives of remove reasonable the mot it over.
Of the story which the keeper had so hurried him, bringing it to a almost as the train left he thought less. Certa an extraordinary tale on so slight and unce It was only natural rumours should be curredoings at Kelton Cas themselves especially Travis, well hated by as he appeared to be. very certain that ther thing strange, sometic about the habits of Jocelyn could see no tween what he already remarkable experience

keeper's son. Jocely keep, before all thing bounds of reason, and the boy's story seemed possible one. Probable ed in at the window had caught sight of shaped mechanical which Gideon Travis occupied, and had im-Had not Gideon his Joselyn of his taste Had he not inferred some new instrument was engaged? For the present Fra the steam-yacht Sea paramount interest After leisurely tr

miles the train came little way-side sta glanced from the wind ed that there was walking slowly alor in his direction-a : sed in a light tweed ing a straw hat. ure appeared famili though, of course, it knew in such a place tances were so few though naturally wi versity he had been enough with plenty one whom he knew

station? at the carriage his face. level with the lyn was seated into full view. escaped them both "Reggie! started to his the carriage door

"Jocelyn ! prises" laughed Jocelyn in this part of but I hadn't the you were not and you said noth; tention of coming der I hardly recogn though I was star came along the p your walk. But will you not? travelling by this

"I'm going to You glad to have you of a sudden gravsaid. "you've been time, haven't you you how sorry hear of your loss been able to co asked me; but [when you wrote, th bring me into this and I was engaged matter of business ness, too." He spoke a fe condolence as he

"Rather," return

very expressive and the train res marked Reggie wit his friend, wrote in your lette a lot to tell me, t have got away fro me in York. I she you; but I left hurry yesterday. ily occupied since fair of my own. my mind to write and to see you if there'll be no :

upon the seat oppo lips—they were lips dily—and his fran

But what a stra out-of-the-way sta "What station Jocetyn. "I didn "The place is sponded the other. in search of a never seen in n

house somewhere miles off, a lonely "That's very Opened his eyes wi way to York," h of a man whom And this man. I house somewhere hood of Derchamisn't merely idle curiosity, Jocelyn,"

he added seriously; "this is not a

time for anything of that sort. When

'-Joce-

understand better what I mean."

then tore open the envelope.

the papers themselves. His face,

eager with excitement, gradually took on an expression of blank be-

"What is it?" cried Reggie.

"I don't understand," was the fal-

tering answer. "Reggie, this must be more of those devils' work. I

Reggie seized the papers from his

Blank sheets, one and all. Not a

CHAPTER XVII.

The two young men stared at each

other for a moment in silence. The

papers had fallen on the cushion of

stretched out his hand and picked

ied Jocelyn, watching him anxiously

That packet is just as my mother

since it's been in my possession. I re-

cognize the particular formation of the seal. There's a much larger

scal one side than the other, and

the impression is a little blurred

over the griffin's head. I took note

of that at the time. My mother

cannot have given me all those

blank sheets of paper intentionally,

unless they are meant to convey

some sort of message to the man to

laughed awkwardly. "Didn't I tell

you I've been in a sort of land of

he added.

might almost have expected some-

thing to happen-something abnor-

Reggie Painton collected the pa-

failed to find him.

task was completed.

course you will pursue.

now I'll tell you my story.

slight frown.

month

ripened and matured.

"She was so very

Reggie remarked, unable though the

was so short to refrain

a description of the girl with whom

he had fallen in love. . "Absolutely

has a wonderfully proportioned fig-

dark, with great black eyes and glos-

sy black hair. There is something

almost un-English in her manner and

she was such a contrast in the mat-

ter of dress. I can't hear the type of

have to act together, Jocelyn : that

is the one thing I can see clearly.

The villainy that we have to un-

mask is not only particularly intri-

cate, but also very widespread.

I could possibly have imagined. But

as you can for our time is short."

ced quickly at the name of it, and

"I don't know where we are,"

tion Reggie began his story.

Listen

sympathetic,'

from

sorcery?"

mal.'

must have been deceived."

No, she too.

"Why, I

seat beside Reggie. At last he

friend's hands, and quickly scrutini-

been deceived. See for your

"Jocelyn, why do you look so strange?"

ed in the proceedings.

Jocelyn

wilderment.

zed them.

one of them !

I open this packet myself

night."

HT.

The police went cured a change they proceeded y to Burrumbeet. party fishing at ter place, and, it emen, named Wm Stokoe, shooting, ought before the art in due course. ig chase, being ir in, till 12 neon, hey traversed 60

DISEASE. PREVENTION.

Victoria from crie decrease in with earlier years. per million of the as against 27 in of 47 per cent. years 92 per cent. parasitie diseases ids, and hospital for the live years. intid cases were

hat one in every The Board of such a circular in ation of the minting to the as and to the be adopted in erurrence in discase allowing of the vides intests the The eggs en into the sacol water. of or they may

s. Unanner . .ndling with ar es take haz bisa been h. whereby mited and and ad streams and of the boly. nbrvos lodge in w watery fluid.

westic stage of the form Hill most frethe notice of The evst may s to exect injuries spre Semetimes in and sufferages. a large internal may follow from n natural waters. iccess, all persons, ren, run a great vdacid disease and

angers, and it is ecommended that aroughly boiled or fore it is drunk, persons living in avold drinking eks, or swamps, source without on. In all cases r demestie use inst the invasion. d not be allowed or where possible from the water sheep, cattle or invortant to purest looking _{iumerous} hydatid e die importance where there hasination.

may be acquired lads or uncooked should be taken so everything of prepared for the is a risk of the eted by allowing 's or faces of childpermitting them s. In this, as in less is one of the recautions against ennels should be disinfected, and vashed, and the tennels of chained nfected from time m it a thick layer iwdust thoroughly ne. At the present g water is scarce in ove facts cannot be -sed upon our

vors the Premier's 230,000 for improvand teachers' resit further informa-

entive Council has ue of a proclamation aportation of cornl more than 200lbs.

olera and Diarrhœa a safeguard against Juintaint. reglater, and when , Merchants, Beaufort

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. "This is really a remarkable coincidence." he cried. "That's just __ THE __

Sealed Lower

By Alice and Claude Askew.

utnors of "Anna of the

Plains," &c., &c.

TENTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XVI.

would be a certain delay before he

was in a lever to be there, and to

meet this mysterious Frank Burnell,

whom he had been lucky enough,

sheer accident, to learn some-

thing of the identity.

It was of Frank Burnell that he

was thinking more particularly now,

for it seemed to him almost a cer-

tainty that this man, son of the

mardered woman of Dyne Lodge, as

he now knew him to be, would eluci-

date the whole mystery. Jocelyn's

theory that Mr. Burnell was actuat-

ed by motives of revenge seemed

more reasonable the more he thought

Of the story which the Kelton inn-

keeper had so hurriedly related to

almost as the train left the platform

he thought less. Certainly it was an extraordinary tale but it rested

on so slight and uncertain a basis.

It was only natural that strange

rumours should be current about the

doings at Kelton Castle, centring

themselves especially round Gideon Travis, well hated by his tenantry

as he appeared to be. It seemed

very certain that there was some-

thing strange, something irregular

about the habits of the man, but

Joselyn could see no connection be-

tween what he already knew and the

remarkable experiences of the inn-

keep, before all things, within the

bounds of reason, and to his mind

the boy's story seemed a wholly im-

ed in at the window of the barn.

had caught sight of some quaintly-

chaped mechanical contrivance with

which Gideon Travis happened to be

occupied, and had imagined the rest.

Joselyn of his taste for mechanics:

Had he not inferred that there was

For the present Frank Burnell and

the steam-yacht Sea Breeze were of

peramount interest to Jocelyn's

After leisurely traversing a few

glanged from the window, and notic-

ed that there was one passenger

sed in a light tweed suit and wear-

may to this little out-of-the-way

The young man had been looking in

in had not been able to distinguish

his face. Now, as he came almost

beed with the carriage where Joce-

the carriage windows, and Joce-

was seated, he turned his face

"Joselyn Well, of all the sur-

this I who should be surprised."

a ighed Joselyn. "You knew I was

but I hadn't the smallest idea that

and you said nothing then of any in-

ner I hardly recognized you just now

though I was staring at you as you

here was something familiar about

will you not? That is, if you are travelling by this train."

glad to have your company. Joce

lyn." His smiling face became all

of a sudden grave. "I say," he

said. "you've been having a hard

time, haven't you? I needn't tell

you how sorry I was, old man, to

hear of your loss, and I wish I had

been able to come to you as you

asked me; but I hadn't a notion

and I was engaged at the time on a

matter of business-very serious busi-

He spoke a few more words of

condolence as he installed himself

upon the seat opposite Jocelyn. His

lins-they were lips that smiled rea-

dily-and his frank blue eyes were

There was a whistle from the engine.

and the train resumed its leisurely

"I've got a lot to tell you," re-

his friend, "and from what you

wrote in your letter no doubt you've

have got away from Kelton to meet

old to see you if possible. Luckily,

there'll be no need to write now

But what a strange piece of luck

that we should have met at a little

Josefyn. "I didn't notice the name.

because my attention was fixed upon

"The place is called Dereham,"

shoulded the other, "and I came here

in search of a man whom I have

hever seen in my life. He has a

house somewhere about a couple of

way to York," he added, "in search

of a man whom I have never met.

And this man, I understand, owns a

house somewhere in the neighbour

Jocelyn

"I am on my

miles off, a lonely sort of place ""That's very curious," Jocely

opened his eves wide.

believe it is called."

out-of-the-way station like this!"

bess, ton."

course.

But you'll get in here

No won-

bestion of coming north.

this part of the world. Reggie

way-side station. Jorelyn

not Gideon himself spoken to

new instrument upon which he

keeper's son.

was cogaged?

ation ?

as aged them both.

the carriage door.

Reggie!

Jocelyn wanted to

Probably he had look-

bringing it to a conclusion

Authors of "A Scarlet Sin,"

"To find a Mr. Frank Burnell?" "That's the name. Yes, Frank Burnell. The two young men stared at each

ther almost in amazement. "We are both after the same person and probably for very different reasons," said Reggie Painton, after a moment. 'By Jove, it's very strange! I came back to the station utterly off the scent, for I found no one at Dercham Place who could or would give me the smallest informa-Though the journey to York was tion when I got there last night. I was not too civilly treated either, not a long one, it was a slow train which Jocelyn had elected to by which socied had elected to

but perhaps that was to be expected. was forced to retreat and spend the night at the little inn by the station. Then I decided to go to would be a circulated at his destination. And he York by the first train this morning where I hope to meet some one who may have secured the information I failed to get."

"I believe that Frank Burnell is in York," returned Jocelyn. "I hope he is. I have a letter to deliver to him—a letter which is of the utmost ditions of Jocelyn's early life; so importance. I have every reason to upon this the latter did not enlarge, elieve that I shall find him at the Regency Hotel. That is the address have any hearing upon the present which I have been given. But what situation. He described Gideon on earth can you want with him Reg- vis and Nathan Oliver minu gie? And why should you come all the way from London to meet this man? I am very much in the dark, and the whole coincidence is extra-

ordinary. "I'm in the dark, too," replied the other; "but it seems to me, Jocelyn that there may be more in this meeting of ours than you or I think for. You told me something in your letter of the peculiar position in which you were placed, and how you his mother's funeral, the tale the mistrusted the people of Kelton. Has Frank Burnell anything to do with them? If so, it may be that we are on the eve of a discovery. I think we can tell each other things that may be of mutual interest. But by Jove, it never occurred to me before to associate your troubles with my own! I wonder if there is any

"I didn't know you had any troubles, Reggie," commented Jocelyn. "I thought you were absolutely the happiest and most contented man in the world. You don't look as though you have been hardly used." scrutinized his friend as he spoke, smiling slightly, for Reggie Painton, indeed did not present the appearance of having suffered.

connection between them?'

A year older than Jocelyn, Reggie was built on a larger scale than his friend. He stood six feet high and he was broad in proportion. His head was well set upon his shoulders, and his complexion was ruddy from constant exposure to the air. Though he lived in London and much of his time was taken up with routine work, Reggie was keen on athletics generally. He bicycled up from males the train came to a halt at a Richmond every morning, and if his occupation permitted it, returned early enough to play a game of tennis, or take his sisters for a row on walking slowly along the platform the river. Of course, this could not his direction-a young man dresalways be done, for Reggie was a busy man, and the newspaper upon ng a straw hat. Somehow the fig-are appeared familiar to Jocelyn. the staff of which he was not infrequently required his services for days bough of course, it was absurd to and nights together. He was althink that he might meet any one he ways sent to this place or that in knew in such a place. His acquainthe capacity of reporter, and it was and a were so few in number, too. no unusual thing for him to be away though recurally while at the Unifrom home for days together. had been on good terms the paper for alongh with plenty of young men. worked, was nothing if not up to Was it by chance one of these-some date, and it made a point of investiwe whom he knew rather by sight gating on its own account any han by name who had found his events that happened to be in parti-

rular evidence, or in which the public were showing interest. Reggie Painton had proved himself particularly talented in that direc-He was an excellent intertion. viewer, obtaining admission when others were refused, mainly, perhaps because of his great charm of manner. the full view. A cry of recognition Also, he had a way of putting two Reggie!" Jocelyn and two together and forming conclusions which would have done jusstarted to his feet, and threw open tice to an astute detective. For

this reason he was more especially employed in the investigation of any sensational crime that might have startled London. He was one of the few Pressmen whose assistance was appreciated by the police, for he always showed a rare discretion you were not in London. It's not in his reports, and worked with, o many days since you wrote to me rather than in opposition to them. "It's partly on my own account,

and partly on account of the paper that I am here," Reggie resumed after he had gazed for a minute or two came along the platform. thinking as though in reflection, out of the carriage window. "There has been a very strange combination of circumstances-affecting me personally, Officially I'm at work for the "Rather," returned Reggie, spring-'Meteor,' but I have my own ends to mg lightly into the carriage, and gain as well." He gave a short, throwing his bag down on the seat. nervous laugh, and his colour heigh-"I'm going to York, and I'm jolly

tened. "A woman in it, Reggie?" asked Jocelyn, with a smile. The other nodded. "Yes, there's a woman in it," he replied. "There

always is, isn't there?' "My dear fellow, have I to congratulate you? I didn't know. All is well, I hope?" Jocelyn added the when you wrote, that business would last words quickly, noticing an un-bring me into this part of the world easy glimmer in his friend's eyes. "I don't know. That's just the trouble of it," was the reply. "Everything has been so strangely mixed up. My love affair-for there was a love affair at the bottom of it all, Jocelyn-the work that the 'Meteor' has set me on, this murder of Mrs Martin at Hampstead-you've heard very expressive of genuine feeling. of it, of course "-

"At Dyne Lodge?" cried Jocelyn, "Indeed I have. I have excitedly. good reasons for knowing of it. It is inexplicably mixed up with my marked Reggie with a quick look at own affairs, too. Look here, Reggie it seeme to me," he added slowly, "that it is indeed a very fortunate a lot to tell me, too. If I had had thing that we have met to-day time, or thought that you could bound as we are on the same errand, and the sooner we tell each other all in York, I should have wired to we know about this Mr. Frank Buryou; but I left London in a great | nell, about everything, the better hurry yesterday, and have been bus-ity occupied since then with an af-a bit of a detective, you'd better lis-And since you are hair of my own. But I had made up | ten to my story first. Then perhaps by mind to write to you from York, you can piece it in with what you know, and if you can make anything out of it, if you can see light where everything seems dark to me, it will be a greater relief to me than you can imagine. I say," he added, What station was it?" asked awkwardly, "you mustn't think me rude for putting all this before any thing else-I haven't even asked after the judge or your sisters-but the

fact is, I've gone through a lot during the last few days and am hardly myself." Reggie Painton nodded. He understood this. It was sufficient to glance at Jocelyn's face to appreciate that he had restrained himself from the fact that great trials had bein a state of excitement hardly less room prior to deciding to leave the girl who apes the man, who dresses pronounced than that of his friend. will tell you what I know, why I'm have taken into account," said Reghood of Dereham-Dereham Place, I so particularly keen on finding a man sie.

whom I have never seen in my interpretable to the pace we are travelling—to get of the contents of that onvelope. It the pace we are travelling-to get hoth our stories in before we reach York. Then we must consider what is best to be done. I may have to look up Dalton. Let's see, aid you have heard what I have to tell ever meet Dalton ?"

"He's a detective, isn't he?" "I've heard you queried Jocelyn. speak of him, that's all." "A sharp man—one of the smartest in the force. I've often worked with Well, what you tell me may make it necessary for me to think I have the right. In fact I look up Dalton before I do anything nearly He travelled to York by the Anyhow we can settle on our answer. "I think it very essential." train, and must be there by night now.

plan of campaign when we know where we are. Fire away-let me hear all about yourself, and especially how Frank Burnell came into the story." He settled himself comfortably to listen, and Jocelyn proceeded to tell everything that had happened to him since the first days of his arrival at Kelton. Reggie Painton already

knew something of the strange conbut he omitted nothing that would vis and Nathan Oliver minutely, told of the Scaled Tower and of the mysterious lights that appeared at its summit, with especial reference to the undoubted signals that had passed between it and Frank Burnell's yacht, the Scabreeze; he described fully the manner of his father's death and what he himself had seen, or fancied he had seen that night; the terrible shock of his

interview with Nathan Oliver after solicitor had told him, with its reflections upon his parents and him self, and finally the events of the night before, which had led to his flight from Kelton, with the letter written by Fay and addressed to Frank Burnell. "I know that these two men up at them up examining them now with

great minuteness.
"What do you make of it?" querthe castle are engaged upon something nefarious, though I cannot imagine what it is. I know that mildly—a subject of interest to them gave it into my hands. I'll swear hough it may be a mere coincidence that Martin should be the name of the man with whose wife my father is supposed to have elopea. I know that Frank Burnell, son of the murdered woman is, or has been, in some way connected with the doings of this presumable half-brother of mine, and his precious solicitor, but I am led to suppose, both by my mother and by Fay, that Frank Burnell is now likely to be friendly to me. Finally, I have left Fay-very much against my will-in a position that may be full of danger for her, though, beyond her hateful engagement to Gideon, I haven't a notion what the danger may be. 'All I know is that I have got to find

Frank Burnell, who will come to her aid, and who will clucidate the whole extraordinary mystery." It was not without frequent interruptions from Reggie that Jocelyn told his story. The young journalist had many questions to ask, and his sympathy for his friend when he learned how he had been disinherited his story to describe her, and was quite enthusiastic in his congratulations, though he opined that Dorothy would be cut up, to say the

least of it, when she heard of Jocelyn's engagement. "And, of course, in a way I'm sorry too, old chap," he said. "for there's no one I should have been so pleased to have as a brother-in-law. But naturally, that can't be helped. and Dorothy, poor girl, must think As it happens. of some one else. there's quite a nice boy-a friend of nine-who wants to marry her, and I think she's only holding off be-

cause of you." "In any case," said Jocelyn, sadly, envelope. 'I should have given up all idea of Dorothy, penniless as I am, and with the other thing hanging over me too. With Fay it doesn't seem the same somehow. She's not like un ordinary mortal, brought up as she has been. Indeed, for the last week or so I seem to have been in another world altogether-a sort of fairy-like world, with ogres and enchanted palaces and spirits-very nice to read about, but jolly un-I shall feel pleasant to live in. quite out of it when I get back to civilization. Well, you see Fay has been just like a good fairy among ogres and gragons and things, and so I can't judge her by any ordinary standard. Besides she knows all about me." He sighed rather wear-"She knows I've been disinheri-

ted, as well as what they say about my birth." "Dorothy wouldn't give you up because of the money," said Reggie, "I'm sure of that. heartily. has quite enough of her own. And as to the other thing. I don't believe it any more than you do. I'm as confident as you that it will be disproved, and I believe you have the hurry up if you are to hear all that very evidence in your own possession. Your mother probably foresaw that such a charge would be made, and protected herself (and you) by those She made papers she gave you. you promise not to open them because, naturally enough, she did not want you even to think there was an

insinuation of such a thing unless the insinuation was actually made. By the way, may I have a look at the packet, Jocelyn?" "Of course." Jocelyn opened the him, and after a moment's search under the chaperonage of her aunt produced the packet. "Here it is,"

he said. Reggie took it from his hand and examined it carefully, taking special notice of the seal. "I think," he said, after a "

"that you should open this now." "You think so?" asked Jocelyn, "In spite of with some surprise. the promise I made my mother?" "You promised not to open the packet unless there were dire need," "Believe me, responded the other.

there is that need." whom it was addressed. I shall see and I were always opposed in our him very shortly now, and can carry out her behest; I can hand it over is tall, stately, and reserved. She to Frank Burnell."

Jocelyn felt conscious that his ure, a very marvel of grace. She is protest lacked strength. It had only been a strong effort of will opening the packet the might before, when he had held vigil in his own castle.

a walking-stick on the parade, and "All manner of things have hapabout it," he said, quickly, "then I pened which your mother could not is always wanting to be doing sometaken into account," said Reg-thing particularly energetic. There ever no end of that sort at East-

"Dereham Place!" Reggie laughed whom I have never seen in my life, is possible that your plans may be bourne, and Agnes was delightful.

This is really a remarkable coin. too-one who had travelled, could talk well of things she had He laughed a little with a bashfulness quite unusual to him. "The girl you love is a fairy," he "but mine is one of the you about Frank Burnell you will added,

Graces." Reggie, it appeared, had obtained "If it is your advice, Reggie, that permission to call upon Miss Burnell in London. He had found her living lyn with some hesitation was turnwith her aunt in a small but partiing the object in question over and cularly handsomely furnished over in his hands-"I will do so. I It was not their own, she explained, for they were birds of passage rareexamined the contents last ly staying long in any one place. It had not struck Reggie at the time, "I do advise it strongly," was the but he remembered later on that though he had spoken very freely of Jocelyn hesitated no longer. He his own affairs, she had given him cut the string that was held tightly hardly any information as to herself. in place by the great Travis seal and Perhaps he had been so particularly He attracted by the girl's personality that he had given small thought to this. It was not till he had seriousdrew out a bundle of papers bound together by a piece of broad tape. Reggie Painton leaned forward, his ly made up his mind to ask her to lbows on his knees, keenly interestnarry him that he realized the necesuntied the knot in the sity of knowing something more atape, and then proceeded to examine bout her.

Determined to put the momentous question, he called one day-it was a natter of some two months ago-at the flat. Agnes Burnell received him with her usual grace of manner; her aunt happened to be out. Reggie, as discreetly as he could, led up the conversation to the subject he had in mind; but it seemed to him as if Agnes was making skilful attempts to change the trend of his thoughts. At last, however, he blurted out an avowal of love.

"I want you to marry me, Agnes" he said, "for I have never met a girl whom I would rather marry single word was written upon any than you. That's why I'm asking you about yourself. Don't you understand, dear, why I questioned vou?!"

To his surprise she burst into tears She could not marry him, she said; she could not marry any one. She was constrained to admit that she loved him. He might be assured that there was no other man in her life. Nevertheless marriage was impossible to her. and she begged Reggie to put all thought of it from his mind unless he wished the pleasant

them for the last four months to come to an end. Naturally enough Reggie was un willing to accept these words as final. He felt certain that Agnes would reconsider her decision, and he vowed that there was nothing-nothing that would make him give her up. Only she must tell him all about herself, and then he was quite assured that when perched upon my feet, body, whatever it was she feared they and even upon my shoulders, a lot would be able together to face and of little monkeys; while all about overpower the difficulty. But she whom they are addressed. But then she spoke of my examining them if I

> He her full confidence. She was too agitated, too troubled in mind, and did not know what to say. Would he return the would do. next afternoon, by which time she would be able to think things out? And so, recognising that it was useless to resist that day, Reggie took his departure.

pers mechanically, and then tied them once more with the tape, handing them back to Jocelyn, when this her suggestion he called again at the flat only to learn that Miss Burnell "Put them back in their envelope," "They may be of use to and her aunt had taken their deand the honour of his parentage hem are said. They may be of use to smirched was very sincere. Then, us in the future—who can say?—
too, he wanted to know all about though I must admit that they do though I must admit that they do not look very promising now. I fay, even making Jocelyn interrupt to describe here and was wondering if anything may be the three months' tenancy to the first that was yet to run.

They may be of use to parture that morning, having settled pearance of so many of them was a week though I must admit that they do in full for the three months' tenancy tirely unexpected. It was a week to run.

They may be of use to grant and taken their de-parture that morning, having settled pearance of so many of them was a week to run.

They may be of use to grant and taken their de-parture that morning, having settled in full for the three months' tenancy tirely unexpected. It was a week to run.

They may be of use to grant and taken their de-parture that morning, having settled in full for the three months' tenancy tirely unexpected. It was a week to run.

They may be of use to grant and taken their de-parture that morning, having settled the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week to run.

They may be of use to grant and taken their de-parture that morning, having settled the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. It was a week the pearance of so many of them was entirely unexpected. though he made diligent inquiry, had meant no harm written upon them in some sort of sympathetic ink, words that will apwhatever as to their destination. He ear if the paper be heated or anything of that kind-but I don't think upon the subject during the I am more inclined to think bear next week or so, but utterly without really was. that the packet was tampered with result. Agnes Burnell had comwhile in your mother's possession." pletely and seemingly of her own ac-He stared for a few minutes refleccord gone out of his life. tively out of the window. It was a bleak and uninteresting country that

It was soon after this that the Hampstead murder occurred, and hey were traversing, also there were Reggie was sent by his paper to ndications that they were nearing a make a report upon it. more populous district. The sun

"You know all about the murder, blazed in at the window, and Regsuppose, Jocelyn?" he said. gie rose to draw the curtains across needn't go into full particulars "it. while Jocelyn was replacing the "But I don't know much," interpapers as best he could, into their posed Jocelyn. "I read the mark-ed paragraph of which I spoke to "We must leave this matter for you, and I learned from the innthe present." Reggie remarked. reflectively. "for there's nothing to be keeper at Kelton that the murdered We've woman, Mrs. Martin, had a son gained by mere conjecture. We've got a plot, and a very difficult one named Frank Burnell, the man for whom we are seeking, and no doubt to unravel and it seems to me we à relation of the girl who so mystermust delay as little as possible. Unless I'm mistaken we shan't be long liously disappeared. I am beginning before we reach York, and I've got a to see now, Reggie, how you came again upon the track of Agnes, and lot to tell you-a lot that you ought to know before you decide upon what why you are so intent upon finding

We shall Mr. Burnell." "Frank Burnell is the brother of my Agnes," returned Reggie, a sad intonation in his voice. "Fler mother was the murdered woman of Dyne Lodge. So much I discovered fell dead on the spot. The young when I reached Hampstead, for I There are more concerned in it than persuaded an old servant of the nouse to speak-a strange old to it carefully and interrupt as little Frenchwoman, so dark and wrinkled that one might almost have taken her for a negress. She had been The train had drawn up at a little questioned over and over again by station as Reggie spoke. He glanthe police, but I don't think they then his forehead wrinkled into a had succeeded in getting much information from her. I was more fortunate; but then, perhaps, I was more ready to put my hand in my said quickly, "and I shall have to pocket.

"What I discovered was this: Mrs is to be told. If I've not finished my story we must go into one of the Martin who was generally supposed to have been a widow, was constanthotels by the station and get it over ly visited by an old man who passed there. For it's very certain that by the French name of Dubois. I you must not go to the Regency after Frank Burnell till you've heard inferred, though I cannot exactly say how-for the old housekeeper did not everything." With which introduccommit herself to any definite statement-that this man was in reality The first scene of it was laid at a no other than Mr. Martin, the dead private hotel in Eastbourne, where woman's husband. Dubois was in Reggie had been staying some six partnership with Frank Burnell dealmonths earlier. Here he had made ing in precious stones, and having an the acquaintance of a Miss Agnes little hag he had carried away with Burnell, who happened to be staying office in the City. Of course, I elicited the information than Frank Burnell had a sister named Agnes, at the same house. An informal who, however, never came to Dyne friendship had sprung up between Lodge and was not supposed to be them and by dint of seeing much on good terms with her relatives. of each other-for Reggie was alone. She had, however, been there quite having gone to Easthourne after a recently-since the murder-in or so of particularly hard company of her brother, and then the work in London, for complete change two had disappeared again, my inforand relaxation—this friendship had

mant having no idea where they had "Strange, was it not, Jocelyn, that in this way I should, by sheer accident of circumstances, receive intelligence of my lost Agnes? Natur-"But my mother wished me to give different to your Fay, as you have ally my first desire became now the y mother wished his to painted her to me; but then, you tracing of Frank Burnell. I thought I should have little difficulty in findtastes, weren't we, Jocelyn? Agnes ing him, for he had already been questioned by the police.

"But it has not been so easy, you can see for yourself. I am still searching for Frank Burnell, and I have very grave doubts, in spite of that letter you carry, whether we shall find him at the Regency Hotel

To be Continued.

It is easier to obtain a poor wife than a good cook.

TO PASS THE TIME AWAY.

A merchant tells an interesting little anecdote of a mouse and a mouse trap. Some years ago his warehouse was overrun with mice, and he endeavoured to exterminate them by means of a number of the common mouse traps so familiar to all of our readers. One morning his attention was called by an employe to a parti-cular trap, in which a female had been captured, and on proceeding to the spot he found, to his surprise, not only the old mouse in the trap, but also a number of young ones which had been born in captivity. The little mites lay in a circular nest -not unlike a bird's-which the mother had formed in the narrow trap, but the strange thing was the fact that this same nest was made of bits of straw. paper, string, etc., which had been picked up in the warehouse. The mouse could not get out of the trap to reach these articles, nor would she be likely to carry them about on her person however provident her usual habits might be : consequently they must have been introduced into the trap after her capture. In order to clear up the mystery a watch was set and it was then discovered that another mouse ran to and fro with bits of string, etc., in its mouth and these were evidently drawn through the bars of the little prison by the captive who had somehow managed to inform its mate of the necessity of providing the materials which she herself was unable to procure. This is a sample of greater intelligence

IN A TROPICAL FOREST.

than is usually accredited to the lit-

tle cheese-nibbler.

Two or three years ago an Austrian civil engineer was travelling in Ceylon. Near Pasedena, one of the large cities, was a botanical garden, which is considered one of the finest in the world.

One afternoon the engineer strolled around the gardens admiring the tropical plants and examining the curious forms of vegetable life with which the gardens abounded. At intimacy that had existed between length he became very tired, and the day being warm, even for Ceylon, he lay down and was soon fast asleep. What happened is best told in his

own words. "I must have slept an hour," he says, "when I was awakened suddenly by an uncanny feeling, and opened my eyes. Judge of my surprise me and beaming down upon me from must trust him; that was the only the trees were monkeys of all sizes thing he asked. She must give him her full confidence.

and ages. It seemed to me there were myriads of them. I was fright-She begged him to go, to leave ened, for I knew these monkeys were wild and in their wild state, I did what know what so many of them

"I gave one leg a twitch, then the other, and bounded to my feet, throwing off all that were gambolling over and about me. In a second the monkeys vanished and only here The next afternoon according to and there peering down from the tops of the tall trees, could I see any of them.

"I was much alarmed, for the appeared, however, that the monkeys stigntion of her relatives, who desir-Reggie failed to learn anything congress had been called, and their examination of me as I lay upon the brought all his detective abilities to ground was merely out of curiosity to divine what kind of an object I "Nevertheless, I vowed never to go

to sleep again in a wild tropical forest, even if it happened to be called a botanical garden."

A GRUESOME PRACTICAL JOKE. Many years ago a harum-scarum young officer in a provincial town was drinking in the smoke-room of an hotel. A local tradesman sat doubled up in a chair in a state of drunken stupor. The officer saw a fine joke. With the assistance of some more gay sparks he painted a broad red mark across the senseless man's throat. Then the jokers got the wheel-barrow, put the man in it, and wheeled him to his front door. It was past midnight when they rang the bell. The wife who was always nervous about her husband, answer-When she opened the ed the ring. door the ringleader in the 'lark' exclaimed, "We've brought your husband back-he's cut his throat.' The poor woman gazed at the supposed suicide, uttered a wild cry and officer was dismissed from Her Majesty's Service, and from that day was a marked man. In his old age he haunted the Criterion bar, and with openly-expressed disgust at the

A STORY OF TWO SWEETHEARTS They had to conceal their love. The parents were against the match and so they had to carry on the usual secret love making. They selected unwonted hours and extraordinary places in which to walk and One afternoon they had met by a prearranged accident, and they talk. were going for a walk in the sub-They came up a quiet street. urbs. and found a whole row of carriages waiting apparently for a funeral. The procession was just starting and as they arrived a cabman most politely took off his hat and waved them into a cab. They did not hesitate. They stepped in, the door was closed, and away they went. They had a blissful time. The ceremonies over, they were shown into the cab again, and the polite abman asked where he should drive He was told, and they were hem. taken back into town. "Whose funeral was it?" asked

deed, tell strangers the story of his

ghastly practical joke.

the young lady's friend, to whom the story had been told. "We didn't know, we don't know now; but it was just perfectly love-

CONCLUSIVE.

ly.

Two rustics were discussing one day a newly-crected pillar-box in a village street. For a long time they were unable to think of its use. when suddenly one said: "I know; it belongs to the Salva-

tion Army, that's why it's painted red." But after a little consideration the

VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

A MERCHANT WHO WOULD NOT ADVERTISE.

The managing editor of a New York paper tells of an ingenious measure he once employed, while running a paper in Omaga, to convince a refractory merchant that it paid to ad-

vertise. "I had been trying for a long time," said he, "to get my friend, a fairly prosperous business man, to insert an ad. or two, but he would in-

variably reply—
"'I don't believe it's any use. never read newspaper ads. myself and I'm not sure that anybody else does" "If I can convince you that people read the advertising pages of my sheet, you will advertise?

"'Of course-if you can show me that it will do any good. "The very next day I ran the following line in the lightest faced agate in the office, and stuck it in the most obscure corner of patent

medicine ads .-"What is Perkins going to do a

bout it? "The following day the man who was averse to advertising hurried into my office and advised me that people were worrying the life out of him for an explanation of the line. So he begged me to explain the matter in the next issue. That I promised to do if he would let me write out the explanation, and would stand for it. He agreed, and I wrote-Perkins is going to advertise, of

course.' "And he's been advertising ever since.'

MARRIED THREE TIMES TO THE

SAME WOMAN.

Elliott J. Perry, a portrait painter of St. Joseph, Missouri, has recently been married for the third time to

the same woman. Perry was married eight years ago when he was 20 years old to Miss Winnie Philpot, of Humboldt, Nebraska, who was then 18 years old. She and her husband had been playmates in childhood.

The day after the wedding it was found that the marriage ceremony been illegal, as the licence had been obtained in Pawnee County. Perry had taken that means of preventing his friends from knowing that he was to be married. Another licence was obtained and they were married the second time.

Young Perry began to study art. and was helped to some extent by his wife's father, who is a banker at Humboldt. He was unable to earn much money at first, and finally decided that he would go to Paris to study. His father-in-law objected, and would not advance any money

Although many difficulties were in the way, Perry went to Paris. He left home without money, but earned enough to live on. He was absent about five years, and when he returned home, he learned that his wife had obtained a divorce. For a time, while in Paris he had heard from his wife regularly and then the letters

had ceased. When Perry came back he his wife and found her. She told him she had got a divorce at the inthis she refused to do. her divorced husband she was willing to marry him again and so the nuntial knot was tied for the third time.

JAPANESE VEGETABLE MILK.

In a recent number of a Japanese Journal a Mr. T. Kalajama described a process for the manufacture of a regetable milk, the properties of which would render it highly suitable

for use in tropical countries. The preparation is obtained from a well-known member of the leguminous family of plants (namely, the soja bean), which is a very popular article of food among the Chinese. The beans are first of all softened by soaking, and are then pressed and boiled in water. The resultant liquid is exactly similar to cows' milk in appearance, but it is entirely different in its composition.

This soja bean milk contains 92.5 per cent. water, 3.02 per cent. proteine, 2.13 per cent. fat, 0.03 per cent. fibre, 1.88 per cent. non-nitrogenous substances, and 0.41 per cent. ash. Kalajama added some sugar and a little phosphate af potassium (in order to prevent the elimination of the albumen), and then hoiled the mixture down, till a substance like condensed milk was obtained; this "condensed vegetable milk" is of a yellowish colour, and has a very pleasant taste, hardly to be distinguished from that of real cows' milk. there, hardened and careless men of It is recommended as a cheap and the world would point to him, and, good substitute for condensed cows'

CAUGHT AGAIN.

A gentleman who was out driving. not being quite sure of his direction. pulled up where an old man was breaking stones, and said: can you tell me where this road goes to?" "Why," said the stone-breaker. "it

don't go nowhere, as I knows on. mister. It's always here when I come of a morning, and I always leave it here when I goes home." Not being able to extract any fur-

ther information, the gentleman drove on. Returning later, however, he thought he would get his own back. "John," he said to his groom

just ask that man if he wants a fool's job." John gave his master's message.

but was takén aback somewhat when the old stone-breaker replied: "What! Have you got the sack, or is the governor going to keep two?'

STILL MORE DUMB.

A lady saw in a newspaper a paragraph to the effect that, in an effort to save his cat being run over by an omnibus, a little boy had been knocked down and seriously injured by the vehicle, and had been taken

to the hospital. The lady, who was fond of cats, greatly admired the boy's affection for the "poor dumb animal," and wrote to the hospital, enclosing some presents and a sum of money. the brave little sufferer."

By return of post came a letter acknowledging receipt of the money. and thanking her for her kindness but explaining that the cat which had been the cause of all the woe oor wife long to them, because it says 'No long to them, because it says 'No collection on Sundays.' 2 1602. Mr. Scorge T. Wavelaid, an Ameri-

can, has proved himself a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Mr. Wave-

laid, who in his youth is stated to

fully-prepared gold plate they re-

stored the pressure on his brain as

tion. It was successful. Memory

of the old time was again lost, and

with it went the depraved nature

and honorable existence.—"PTO"

THE CADDIE'S ADVICE.

An amusing story is being told of

a certain Bishop, somewhat overweight and a novice at the game,

who went out on a golf course in

Scotland. He had as his caddie a

little sandy haired boy, a plaid

muffler round his neck and a plaid

came to the first tee. The caddie

prepared the ball for the clergyman

and handed it to his employer. Bis-

ceptionally hard drive, he lost his

ball clung to the earth with the te-

Give if a clout with the bag, sir,

don, England, was," writes a Cana

dian correspondent of the "Record,"

"as characteristic as amusing. As the train was moving out of the

station on its journey to Aylmer a

And the last vision we in Ontario,

had of the latest, if not the great-

puppy dog of a flustered woman."

frequent visitors, often incognito.

NOT ALWAYS BUSINESS VISITS.

From the programmes communi-

cated to the Press, one might ima-

gine that the whole time of royalty

while in Paris was taken up with

solemn ceremonials, sight-seeing, and

feasts. The inner meaning of all

these visits is generally more human

Siam, who is a curious mixture of

to-date man about town, with a

thrown in, was a little shocked at

Parisians with regard to a full Bro-

diplomat

the Asiatic barbarian and the

the free-and-easy manner of

misery and revolt.-"P.T.O."

is to be helped to alight."

balloon ?''

spice of the European

of a smile.

cap on his small round head.

moyed.

FARMER'S WOOL CLIPS.

H. W. Ham. Sheep Expert.

The disposal to disadvantage small and medium sized farmers' clips has given for years a deal of trouble and extra work to our woolselling firms, who show at all times a genuine desire to obtain the highest possible returns for such clips. est possible returns for sach enjoys Such a number of conditions and influences operate that it is impossible to say that what is done by one farmer and the price obtained him for his various sorts must hold good for another farmer, even if the breed of sheep is identical and the terms adioin.

The desire with a large clip is to avoid star lots, that is, lots of less than four bales. In a small grower's clip, this is impracticable, but sorts should be kept distinct and even lines made of as many bales as possible. The aim should be to give connuence. It every sort is separate one knows exactly how much there is rel on hand, and a Chinese quarrel— writing. of each, and if each sort can be seen, and is proportionate to the size of the clip, then it is taken for granted that all sorts are even and not mixed; so little of a clip can be seen without undue cutting of bales, that a buyer must judge by this means. If he has an order for say medium grade crossbred, and he sees the fine fleeces in one lot, and the coarser ones in another, and the pieces, belones in another, and the pieces, berlies, etc., in other separate lots, then the naturally concludes that the mediant prior to my arrival in Longitudes the model of the model inn grade he has orders for, is even don.

The As already stated in letters, after g neral impression with small farmers is that "wool is wool." and and results, at Lausanne and other that a wool buyer takes all and points in the Canton de Vaud, and every sort that the broker in an unated at Colombier, Auvernier, etc., in the wary moment, puts too low a value on. What would interest and cause on what would interest and cause of the property of the Beautolais district, where wines better, is to know that various the Beautolais district, where wines the term "watermark" is in the Beautolais district, where wines the term "watermark" is in the Beautolais district, where wines the term "watermark" is in the Beautolais district, where wines the term "watermark" is in the Beautolais district, where wines the term "watermark" is in the term "watermark" is in the term "watermark". better, is to know that various the Beaugolais district, where wines the grades and sorts have different uses. of a quality intermediate between the grades and sorts have different uses. and that whilst many mills have machinery to work some wools, they are not buyers for other sorts.

that wool can be kept separate at a fractional cost in the shed at shearing time, and that it costs ten times as much, and is sometimes impossible of separation, when once mixed and pressed up. It cannot lessen the small grower's clip to have all sorts well separated. If seldom improve sunciently in bottom have all sorts well separated. Sell to be worth maturing. The Beaujothe booker finds it advisable to sell to be worth maturing. The Beaujothe booker finds it advisable to sell to be worth maturing. The Beaujothe wire foundation; to this the paper was made on a wire foundation; to this the paper was made on a wire foundation; to this the paper was made on a wire foundation; to this the paper was made on a wire foundation; to this the paper was made on a wire foundation. the broker mass it advantage and o so, the sorts separately be can do so, but if he decides to interlot them, it though still lighter. They are very though still lighter. They are very the manufacture of postagebut if he decides to interlot them, it is then possible for him to adopt that course. In the case of merinoes, agreeable, and the type of wine a that course. In the case of merinoes, when wool is plentiful and buyers are paving most attention to lines, it is often advisable, in order to obtain best net results, to catalogue two classes together, for when clean scoured thay are both suitable for the one purpose, yet in the grease. owing to difference of yield in clean wool, it is necessary to know exact-

ly how much of each there is. In cleaning up after shearing, lambraisers, with 100 to 200 sheep, find that they have a little of each sort, which they put into bags. This practice is wrong. It is usually done to save a pack, but at the usual price of bags, assuming a farmer uses four or five, it comes to nearly the price of a pack, which is Bag lots are about three shillings. the comsold at bag sales, and lose petition of the better class of buyers. On the other hand it each lot is put in the pack in order of merit, and with a piece of hessian, one thickness between each sort, it is

offered at the main sales. should be drawn on the outside of the tale, opposite where the division is, by placing two stencil plates about ball an inch apart. Supposing the wool is bought by a local woolscourer, it is more valuable to him this way, than if mixed, for when he opens the bale, each lot being separated by the hessian, the wool can be placed and matched with other sorts bought similarly, and does not cost anything for re-sorting. As stated before, keeping sorts efarate can be done much more chearly at the outset than afterwards, when mixed and pressed or bagged up. However little of a different sort there may be, keep It together, but never forget to mark on the outside of the bale exactly where

In skirting there is no hard and fast rule as to how much to take off, neither in individual fleeces or in floc's. Burrs. thistles. breeches, neck folds, all have to be reckoned with; and unevenness of covering in many flocks also causes thin and locky skirts. All these things have an influence on each fleece, but no more should be taken off than is really necessary. An extra hand or two at the wool table often saves tearing off good fleece wool the fribbly pieces, especially on the arms and necks. Many owners make unnecessary work for piece pickers by not having enough hands at wool tables, and besides sustain a loss. not perhaps per pound, but in total

ture can be borne with ease. Too much notice of how a neighbour does his wool is often misleading. Given the same breeding of this region is, moreover, in some resheep and wool, and similar country, spects pleasant and healthful. little over stocking at this time of the year may cause a break in the staple and shortage of growth. A neighbour may give more room, and have a superior clip. Again, in the brilliant and impressive. But the best-dressed Queen in Europe has lately been held by Queen American and repelling. A rigid world buried and another open; the best-dressed Queen Maud of the timbered and another open; the properties and impressive and impressive. But the best-dressed Queen in Europe has lately been held by Queen Maud of the timbered and another open; the properties are monotonous with the properties and impressive. But the best-dressed Queen in Europe has lately been held by Queen Maud of the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous and the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous and the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous and the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous and the properties are monotonous with the properties are monotonous and the properties are monotonous a wonderfully-coloured sunrises and soil of one has a hard surface, and in everlasting snow, silent save for land the cracking of the ice or the wail in another there is a class of that cuts up in summer, and there- of the wind. fore more dusty; some paddocks are not so bad for grass seed and burr as others: whilst stubble land will air causes their skin to burn cause a dusty tip. These and many blister, while their lips swell other matters have more influence on | crack. price per pound than even the proper much complained of, arising from division of sorts; the latter gives a the action of the low temperature better total result. Farmers should on the warm body. aim at best return per head and per acre, and have less sentiment as to price per pound.

With regard to price per pound and total return, our brokers could had been sent to her to the effect give greater satisfaction if farmers that a quarter's rates on some prowould assist by keeping their various perty belonging to her were due. being always sorts separate and mindful of the many details connected with wool growing.-Victorian "Journal of Agriculture."

A gentleman was walking along a street when he met a diminutive she inquired. girl, who was wheeling a perambulator in which was a very young

As the vehicle was being pushed dangerously near the edge of a somewhat steep curb, the gentleman ventured to gently remind her that the and then said: little one was in danger of being

thrown out. The girl looked up into his face, and, in a tone of utter and complete "It don't matter, mister; it ain't is willing to supply the raw maindifference, replied:

WATERMARKS. ETIQUETTE OF CHINA TEA.

The etiquette pertaining to tea-

drinking in China is curious. If a

lady asks you to drink tea with her

-and especially if the tea be sweet-

ened-you can count yourself as well

received and much liked. If she

does not like you, the tea is bitter,

and report has it that in cases of

this sort drainings are often used.

and continue your conversation as

SECOND PROGRESS REPORT ON

VITICULTURE IN EUROPE.

F. DE CASTELLA.

with his lunch.

conais.

As was the case in Hermitage,

lime in its soils. The climate

diate between Beaujolais and Bur-

gundy, so far as geographical situa-

tion is concerned, but the quality of

the wine is scarcely equal to that

larly into the effect of grafting on

resistant stocks on the quality of the

to which I referred in my first re-

TOWARDS THE POLE.

Ice eight feet thick on the ocean

Such is the weather experienced in

the Polar regions.

When the air is dry and still, it

Within the Arctic zone there are

Travellers in these regions exper-

Thirst, again, has

An old woman bounced into

to prove that she had not, and sug-

gested that she had made a mis-

that she had paid.

not, and jokingly added:

when I got married.'

take!'

take. She still declared, however,

"Don't you ever make mistakes?"

The clerk assured her that he did

She looked at him for a moment,

The only mistake I ever made was

"No; your wife made that mis-

It is folly for a man to marry a

woman who, is a good cook unless he

and

Throughout central and

produced in those districts.

south of France.

pean reputation.

port.

Burgundy was next visited.

Victorian wine districts.

I have the honour to report as fol-

after one sip of such ten the

notice of it. Allow the

unpleasant.

visitor makes a prompt exit!

WHAT THEY ARE AND ALL ABOUT THEM.

ment was then made of vegetable ory. Otherwise his health was good, pulp, which was poured in a liquid state into a sieve; the water driphed out from below, and the layer of pulp that remained was pressed and dried. When dry it was fairly well informed, and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and in every of Dundalk, where he sate informed and half-human monster over whom and half-human monster ov pressed and dried. When dry it was found to bear upon it the marks of the fibre that composed the bottom of the sieve.

These fibres seem to have been twisted reeds, and the mark that marks of the fibre that composed the bottom of the sieve.

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The second that the marks of the marks of the marks of the fibre that composed the bottom of the sieve.

The second that the marks of the marks of the marks of the fibre that the marks of t Of course, it is needless to say that unliked When paying a call, if the servant pressed and dried. When dry it was should bring in a cup of tea there is no need to take any particular servant to place it where he likes near you,

twisted reeds, and the mark they memory of earlier days. He called left on the parchment took the form in eminent specialists, and convinced left on the parchment took the form your ousiness is pleasant and agree-able to the mistress or the master and to the mistress or the master of the house, he or she will pass that heverage to you; if not, you are expected to leave it untouched, other- coarse, and the deep impression made natural pressure was removed his perted to teave it untouched, other- coarse, and the deep impression made matural pressure was reinc wise you are likely to have a quar- on the paper proved a drawback in memory speedily returned. found many a yawning gap to cross

and less conspicuous.
The possibilities of the usefulness of the watermark became apparent by degrees. It was first found to be ing infidel, on the other a consistent

other a gentleman; on one a jeerof service in preventing the forgery of books and manuscripts; many a bogus copy of a rare work has been detected because the counterfeiter failed to take into account the watermarks of the original. The wateranother operation. He hastily summark of many a precious manuscript in the world's museums is alike its glory and its safeguard. And in the sphere of banknotes and papermoney everywhere the watermark is it had been before the last opera-

is fashioned into the desired pattern, cheap wines of the Cota is actually produced by whole celebrated Burgundies of the Cota is fashioned into the desired pattern, celebrated Burgundies of the Cota is fashioned into the desired pattern, figure, or lettering: sheep owners should never forget quantities. These wines are among beneath the sheet in the last stages the wool can be kept separate at a the best of the cheaper wines of the stages of the stages the best of the cheaper wines of the cheaper wines of the stages of the stages of the best of the cheaper wines of the cheaper wines of the stages of the stages of the cheaper wines are always the cheaper wines are alwa France: they are of sufficient qualto he worth bottling and keeping the impression, and the wire device to be worth outling and server the impression, and the sheet. Ordinfor a few years, instead of being constants itself into the sheet. Ordinform of the light ary notepaper, held up to the light, sumed before they are eighteen reveals hundreds of parallel lines months old, the fate of the cheap months out, the face of the Midi, which rinning up and down, betraying the fact that the paper was made on a seldom improve sufficiently in bottle

stamps the watermark is of immense advantage as a saleguard. The the wires that produce the marks are kept strictly under lock and key they are brought out only when wanted, and an inspector keeps an Beaujolais district resembles Australia in the absence of excess of eye on them till their task is done, when they are at once locked up cooler, though, than that of our again. The stamps go out in thousands of sheets to all parts of the In Beaujolais 1 visited vineyards, in beautions i visited the sands of sneets to an particular experimental plots, and collections at Empire; in some of the Colonies— India, for example—there are natives Villefranche, Belleville and Chirouclever enough to produce excellent bles, and also in the adjoining Maimitations of everything about a This district is interme-

stamp save the watermark. Watermarks on old postage-stamps are not always decipherable at first sight; but, as a general rule, they can be made visible by having a little highly rectified benzine poured over

their surfaces.

Few purchasers of stamps, with the constitution here has been completed for a good many years, though not exception of philatelists, seem to be so long a time as in the aware that there confessed he had never noticed one, the parts of Victoria where most of our vineyards are situated they are and he is not alone in his difference, and he is not alone in his difference. Net there has been a watermark on famed for quality. I thought it well to examine these districts rather well to examine these districts rather. British stamps ever since their infully, and to inquire more particu-

perspiring freely, and several times troduction in 1840. The watermarks of some stamps between breaths he mumbled inare not always true watermarks They are sometimes impressed after manufacture-as, for example, in the eastern France and Switzerland one eastern reance and Switzerland manufacture—as, for example is struck by the amount of experi-In the Soudan the stamps were un til recently watermarked with a Mal-

mental work which is being done. the instruction of growers is concerned, and the confidence in ultimate success with which they have thus been enabled to tackle the problem of reconstitution on a process content of the chiefly Mohammadans objected to any form of the Christian cross appearing on their stamps, and last with the happiest results so far as pearing on their stamps, and last year the device was changed to the of reconstitution on a practical scale. Turkish Crescent and Stars. In this In Switzerland experimental plots are usually conducted on private little incident is shown the tact and the wisdom of British rule. land, with the assistance and under authorities were not at all averse to the auspices of the viticultural branch adopting a foreign symbol if by so of the State Department of Agridoing the natives under their superculture, whose well-known Viticulvision were rendered more contented. tural Station at the Champ de L'Air, near Lausanne, has a Euro-_"Answers."

ean reputation. I am pleased to be able to record EUROPE'S BEST DRESSED QUEEN. a continuance of the same courteous receptions and hearty assistance from all those with whom the work of my mission has brought me in contact,

Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain is credited with the feminine ambition of being considered the best-dressed Queen in Europe. She is too Eng- lace, with a twingle of hunder to but need ne, as one of the lactional lish in tastes to wear anything but eye, as he hauled up the back steps let that prey on his mind, should Queen in Europe. She is too Engthe most severe and serviceable garments for such outdoor pastimes and snow falling even in summer. as golf, yachting, and motoring, but in the evenings and at all great public functions her costumes are magnificent, rich with laces, is remarkable how low a tempera- with chiston, heavy with embroideries, and sparkling with jewels. Her figure has improved greatly since she explorer tells us that, with the therexplorer tens us that, with the same ingure has improved greatly since she mometer at 9deg., it was too warm was a girl, and she is exceedingly

mometer at odeg., it was too wath for skating. The summer weather in this region is, moreover, in some respects pleasant and healthful. ed, for they had their fill of sombre garments at Court before the King's of Italy dresses richly, but with no special distinction, the Czarina of Russia has lost interest in clothes, ience many discomforts. The keen and the German Empress and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland never had much, and are given to quiet garbing, although on occasion they can been

appear in splendour. The Queens of Denmark and Greece dress nicely, but not better than do hundreds husband's subjects. Queen Alexandra used to be considered a model and more interesting. The King of the of elegant dressing, and she always manages to look supremely well, but nowadays she is too much of an in-Town Hall with a notification that dividualist in the matter of her wear to come into competition with women who pride themselves on being She asserted that she had paid up-tp-date.-"P.T.O." them. A clerk got out the books

When a man fails it is owing circumstances beyond his control, but when he succeeds it's due to personal ability, he claims.

You can't convince a woman that levaluer to the land white this copy a novel is interesting unless the hero and heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of for to-day may prove a broken reed ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing all the trials of a crisis of the heroire get a crisis of the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a critical and the heroire get married in the last ing a and heroine get married in the last chapter and live happy ever after. Although the man who marries widow seldom says anything about

his wife's first husband, there are times when he wishes he was still Some men are sympathetic because there is no expense attached to it.

THE MODERN JEKYLL AND HYDE. THE PROTOTYPE OF "THE EXILE

NAPPER TANDY.

It may not be generally known was the result of an accident—probably a thousand years ago. Parchient was then made of vegetable ment was then made of vegetable much which was them made of vegetable and suffered a complete loss of memoral was then made of vegetable much which was partially as the big big to take him in some writers.

That the prototype of the "Exile of attention.

Another suggestion is that in a secretary was a patriotic young Irish Another suggestion is that in a secretary was the partially was a patriotic young Irish and Suffered a complete loss of memoral was then made of vegetable ory. Otherwise his health was good, ory.

nutil 1797, when, latting to induce that of a pleasant house-party there his compatriots "in favour of an assembled "only Lord Strathmore insmediate commencement of the insurrection," he again left the country, in company with Samuel Turks, in company with Samuel Turks, a great friend of the house, felt this have and covered others. Among the ner and several others. Among the strange sadness so deeply that But, alas! his spiritual nature names of twenty-one fugitives prohis accident he had become a polishment in October, 1798, as "persons of twenty-one fugitives prohis accident he had become a polishment in October, 1798, as "persons of twenty-one fugitives prohism in the most of twenty-

this earlier and later serves. On the those of Anthony of Cana, and Samuel Turner, etc. one side he was a libertine, on the Morris, and Samuel Turner, etc. of his services as an ecclesiastic, if he could in any way, by any means, other a gentleman; on one a jeer- M'Cann's friend, Napper Tandy— he could in any way, by any means, and the could be could b whose name is imperishably associa- be of use to him. christian; on one a kind and tender ted with such famous songs as friend and relative, on the other a heartless oppressor of all within his wearin of the Green upon the Cape" and "The heartless oppressor of all within his wearin of the Green"—appears about that in his most unfortunated but the but power. His reason was beginning to this time to have caused considerable

totter, and he realised that in order to escape madness he must undergo at home and abroad. In a letter from the Emperor Paul moned the experts, and by a care of Russia to Count Mouravieff, Russian Minister at Hamburg, dated April 26, 1799, we read—For these reasons our good will and our protection cannot be restored town of Hamburg until it destroys the club called the Philanthropic Society, and delivers to the British and the tendency to evil. Mr. Hyde was banished for ever, and Dr. Jekyll is left to continue a decent Minister, or still better, to his Government, the Irish rebels who have been arrested there, and among whom Napper Tandy is also to be found."—From "New Light on 'The Exile of Erin," in "T.P.'s Week-

THE ICE-AXE, THE PRECIPICE, AND THE BULL.

EVEN FISHERMEN DOUBT THE

STORY. I once heard a remarkable story

and then drew a driver from the bag climbing cleric, who several of the hills single-handed. hop — meant well and he swung This epistle of truth and solitary hard, but the ball never moved. Once scrambling had climbed, with exagain the Bishop took his position, treme difficulty, up to the edge of whirled the club around his head a narrow ledge which ran for a conlike a hammer thrower and swung siderable distance around the face wildly at the ball. But it never Ten square inches of good of a fearfully exposed precipice. The rocks overhung above and below, but Scottish turf went flying through The Bishop was he felt certain there was a way of beginning to get interested, and so the ledge at its farther end. was the caddie. He didn't like the stick, so the boy gave him an iron.

Strange to say, he saw a bull coming along the ledge towards him. This time the Bishop dug a nice fur-row on the other side of the hall. seemed impossible. and, incidentally, broke the club. However, necessity in any direction row on the other side of the hall. seemed impossible.

However, necessity truly is the mother of invention, and he fixed the

The Bishop had six sticks, and he the shaft over the precipice until the might remain in the confection.— Once, after an ex- bovine mountaineer had passed along. "Evening Standard." balance and sat down rather unex- ous enough, but, as a matter of fact, parance and sat down rather units ous enough, but, as a matter of fact, pettedly. This only encouraged him the cheric said that he only felt to greater effort. That small white frightened when the animal stopped a moment and snifled at the head of

nacity of a leech. The Bishop was the ice-axe.
When the danger was past, of course, he swarmed up the shaft of the ice-axe and went on his way re-Bulls are uncommon on Dolomito ioicing.

coherently. But he was still game. "Now, my hoy, what do you advise;?" asked the tired Bishop. ledges, and despite the status of the raconteur, I have even known fisherreplied the caddie without a sign men doubt the truth of this story. From G. D. Abraham's "Complete Mountaineer." "The last sight we in London, Canada, had of the Bishop of Lon-

HOW THE ARAB SECURED HIS MUMMY. ___

An Egyptian Arab wished to sell woman rushed in with a lot of par- set of tomb furniture to a European cels, a cage, and a little white client, but he had neither tomb, furpuppy dog. Not perceiving who it niture, nor body to his hand. Howpuppy dog. Not perceiving who is nature, nor nous to his hand. All was standing on the steps above her, ever, he heard of a Copt who lived was standing on the steps above her, she said, in those peremptory tones that only a woman can use, 'Here! take this, take this!' as she held up the birdeage and the puppy.

And the lest vision we in Outario. not a body worthy of the British Sinister thoughts laid est, of the Lord of Bishops of Lon-hold of the Arab. To slay a Chrisdon was that of a kindly, smiling face, with a twinkle of humour in the but need he, as one of the faithful,

of the railway carriage the little been chosen by nearly every Euro- Seeing that his victim did not need pean monarch as a playground in the last few months, which goes to show body of its clothes and dragged it to that, under the republican regime, a hollow in the desert. Here he takes the La Ville Lumiere retains all its attrussed the poor Copt up in the positive of the control of tractions for them, and all its mag- tion in which the predynastic folk nificence. King Edward feels him were wont to lay out their dead, self more at home in Paris than anywhere save in London, and old houlevardiers are proud to number him as one of themselves. Recently the Returning to the spot six months.

Returning to the spot six months.

Returning to the spot six months.

as one of themselves. Recently the Returning to the spot six months as one of themselves. Recently the Returning to the spot six months as one of themselves. Recently the Returning to the spot six months as one of themselves. Returning to the spot six months are the spot six months. the King of the Belgians, and ex-Queen Nathalie of Servia were guests body back to his shop and sold it, of France. Prince Ferdinand of Bul- with the pots, to the British Musgaria and the King of Portugal are seum, where the reader can now inspect it whenever he likes.—From Tyndale's "Below the Cataracts."

> ed off a precocious youngster as a pigmy wild man of the woods by sewing him in a hairy skin.

The youth seemed to imagine, says Sir Fortune Free in the Magazine," he had found a comfortable billet for life. But he grew fat, and one day burst all the stitches so shockingly that he gave the imposture away. That was his downfall, and the

showman dismissed him with ignominy and went hunting for another he got accustomed to it he enjoyed youngster as his attraction. "The moral of that is," said Barlows him in this gay city. The King of Portugal is a sort of a good-natured, j oyous Nero, fiddling, gaming enough the life of the lower than gaming, enjoying the life of a bouin a very disagrecable fashion." The levardier to the full while his capisituation that may be good enough

> Sarah Jane: "Well, tell me, Mariar, and 'ow did you enjoy the

Bacon: "You say Santos-Dumont never smokes when he's up in his ball?" "On the whole, I liked it Mariar: he very well. I didn't think much o' oalloon?'' Egbert: "Never; but when comes down, the first thing he likes the dancin', but the 'uggin' was

MYSTERY OF GLAMIS CASTLE.

There are many theories as to the actual na stery of Glamis Castle; one naturally suggests that the spirit of Lady Glamis, haunts the spot, but that is hardly worth

Hamburg.

M'Cann subsequently returned in disguise to Ireland, where he remained
guise to Ireland, where he remained
that of a pleasant house-party there guise to fremand, where he remained visitor to Grands in house-party there until 1797, when, failing to influence that of a pleasant house-party there

"switchback scripture" it has been termed. But when wire was subtermed for fibre in the sieve, the lines of the watermark grew thinner and less conspicuous.

The possibilities of the usefulness

but that in his most unfortunate position no one could never help

Another guest, leaving early in the morning, "passed by the private chapel," and there he saw his host kneeling in prayer, and still wearing the evening clothes he had worn over-night.

After such records as these it would appear almost indecent for outside curiosity to inquire further. The mystery, after all, is no concern of ours.—From "T.P.'s Weekly."

WHY SMITH LEFT COURT.

The trial of the American woman writer for the murder of a Senator has the average number of sensations for which we look in criminal trials across the Atlantic, but so far it has produced nothing to equal the device label!" said to have been practised by A woman was indicted for murder-Chicago lawyer.

ing her husband by putting poison into the cake which he was to eat. Part of the cake had remained, and personal adventure, by a celebrated was produced in court as evidence. was produced in court as evidence. "Why," said counsel for the defence, "I'll eat some of the cake myself," and, so saying, he popped a

piece of the poisoned food into As he did so a telegram was handmouth.

He tore it open and read it, and, ed to him. telling the judge that his wife had been taken seriously ill, obtained leave of absence to answer the mes-Then he cause back and gained the

acquittal of the prisoner. The truth is that the telegram had been times to arrive so that after eating the cake he might rush out But the little ball still rested peace mother of invention, and he fixed the eating the cake he might rush out adve end of his ice-axe on the edge of and obtain a strong emetic to countries to be glued fast to the earth, the ledge, and suspended himself by teract the effect of any poison which the ledge, and suspended himself by

"VOLUNTARY CONFESSION."

"Did I understand you to say that this boy voluntarily confessed his share in the mischief done to the schoolhouse?" asked the magistrate, addressing the mother, who held a small, dirty, struggling boy by the and. "Yes, sir," he did, replied the hand.

mother, jerking her offspring into momentary activity. "I had to persuade him a little, but he told me the whole thing voluntarily." "Hod did you persuade him?" asked the magistrate. "Well, first I gave him a good

whipping," said the determined-looking little woman, "and then I put him to bed without any supper, and took his clothes away, and told him he'd stay in bed till he confessed what he'd done, if 'twas the rest of his days, and I should whip him work dealing with the use of the again in the morning. In less than an hour he told me the whole story voluntarily."

A LACK OF LIONS.

Mr. Winston Churchill does not enjoy his father's luck in lions. When Lord Randolph Churchill was at there be little chance of his being Nairobi he spent a livelong night watching no fewer than five lions and lionesses disport themselves under It is a curious fact that Paris has been chosen by nearly every Euro. But Mr. Winston Churchill travelled miles. all the way from Nairohi to Fort Hall, and from Fort Hall to Embu without getting a single lion. It is no wonder that when he got there he feelingly impressed on pressionable minds of the chiefs of the Kiambu and Waki-kuyu the advantages of earning wages and improving their stock.

But though he has had this

luck with lions, Mr. Churchill has had excellent luck with Malta. At the meeting of the Council of vernment on Friday the elected and nominated members of it showed quite a new cordiality to one another coats sit properly. and the elected members a new desire to assist in the work of administration in the spirit called for by Mr. Winston Churchill during his rean unscrupulous showman who pass-

"She wore a peculiar form of black hat, especially constructed for the trade, the broad wire brim being covered with black gauze. As she leaned forward over the table it was difficult to see her face, but she kept very sharp look-out through the brim of her hat-especially when the tables were crowded. "It often occurred that lady plun-

gers would stake on so many chan-mercial value of the latter. ces that they were quite unable to moment's hesitation on their part, to the Hudson Bay district to search and out went a claw-like hand from for diamond fields, hopes of which under the bat and the manufacture of the hope of which under the hat, and the winnings dis- are based on the official reports of appeared like magic.

regard to this old woman. Many these fields will be found to be the ladies complained that she raked in richest in the world. their money; but as she could talk

without pay.

THE COLONEL'S VICTORY.

Notwithstanding Colonel Baggs is only a Militia colonel, and never had a title in his life until a year ago, he does not like to air his colonelcy on all occasions, and for some time he has looked with disfavour upon the cards of his wife, which read

"Mrs. Colonel Baggs." The other day she told him to order some more cards. "Certainly, my dear," he responded, for the colonel is as gallant to his wife as most men are to women, "but if I do I shall have that

'colonel' omitted."
"Oh, no," she protested : "what do you want to do that for?" "Because it shouldn't be there." "Why not? It is only a designation of who I am, and you are Colonel Baggs, aren't you?"

Then why am I not Mrs. Colonel Baggs ?" The colonel bowed. same reason, my dear," he responded. "that when I was Mr. Baggs. you were not Mrs. Mr. Baggs," and the colonel won a victory.

A party of amateurs some time ago arranged for a "shoot," and ordered thirty pigeons from a dealer in the neighbouring town.

The shooting was of a really won derful character, but the actual doings at the match need not be described in detail. The net results will be readily gathered from the following note, which was subsequentreceived from the dealer:

It ran: "Gentlemen,-I beg sincerely to thank you for your patronage, and to intimate that I shall be only too happy to supply you with any number of birds on future occasions of the sort. The whole of the thirty, for which you paid me at the rate of Sd. per head, returned home in safety, and moreover brought with them a stray pi-

The story is told or a gentleman who, entering a railway station, met a porter coming out with a dog under The gentleman arm. "Where's that dog going?" The porter savagely replied, "You don't know where he's going, I don't know where he's going, knows where he's going-he's ate his

First Stranger: "Excuse me. but you are a physician, I believe?'
Second Stranger: "You are mistaken, sir."

"But I overheard you say that you ollowed the medical profession. "And so I do. I'm an undertaker.'

Lots of men wouldn't know what to do with their money if they should over get out of debt.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The French unit of horse-power me-seventh less than the English. The skeleton measures one inch less han the height of the living man. One-seventh of Great Britain's foreign commerce passes through the Suez Canal.

The average depth of British coals 800ft. The limit of practical mining is 4,000ft.

The only country in the world where the fashions in women's dress do not change is Japan. An Englishman eats more butter than any man of any other national-

His yearly average is 18th. ity. Victoria is twice as densely populated as any other Australasian Colony. .

The swiftest river in the world is the Sutlei, of British India, which in 180 miles has a descent of 12,000

The armual out put of coal in Japan has increased from 200,000 tons to 11,500,000 tons during the last thirty years. Galileo discovered the use of the pendulum. In 1639 he published a

Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely

mough, too much education. Elephants have only eight teeth. All young elephants' teeth fall out when the animal is about fourteen years old, and a new set grows. A vast portion of Australia is vir-

tually empty. The ratio of white population in Northern Australia is about one to every 700 square Lord Roberts is studying Esperan to, and has joined the British Es-

peranto Association. This announce ment was received with enthusiasm by the delegates to the Esperanto Congress at Cambridge. "His Majesty the King by no means approves of tipping," says a writer in "The World and His Wife. f'and does his best to suppress the

practice." Iron cloth is largely used to-day by tailors for making the collars of coats sit properly. It is manufactured by a new process from the steel wool, and has the appearance of having been woven from horschair.

The tonnage of the world's mer chant shipping fleet, according to the latest returns, is 37,554,017 Of this total no less than 31,744,904 tons represents steam shipping, and 17,611,096 tons of the whole is under the British flag.

A new industry has been started in Australia in connection with rabbits. Nearly half a gallon of oil possessing valuable lubricating qualities has been obtained by a rabbiter at Golgonda, New South Wales, from 73lb. of skins, without lessening the cou-

A prospecting party has been sent the Canadian geological survey. "There were constant disputes in Canadian scientists predict that

Two Indian girls, not yet fourteen she often succeeded in retaining what she had so unfairly collared." for the girl who was first sold. Some people never work so hard as second who was put up to barter was when they are doing useless things sold for £100, payable in dirty

COUGLE'S BIG DROP S SALE LIMERICK COMPE

"Limericks" are the present and and America. Con England and America. Con attract hundreds of thousands of the street in all classes of society. It is a sextended to Melbourne and the competitions are healthy cleverness, and have nothing of ment of chance. They are deciment of chance as contests at on merit, same as contests at the street in the stre

At Cougle's Big Drop Sale, The most marvellous values Little cash travels far, At the Big Drop Bazaar-

Supply the last line. The Supply the last line. The to the smartest, most apt, and propriate lines. A committee known townsmen will adjudicat petitors send in their lines, signom de plume, endorsed "Courdon Brop Sale Limerick Competition close name in sealed envelone. close name in sealed envelope.
tition closes at conclusion of
Drop Sale on 29th February. petitor may send as many line, she likes. This competition is all; no entrance fee. Compet not necessarily be purchasers a Drop Sale, although it is fairly they will be. Nobody with sens to compete will miss the got offered at the sale.

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SALE FEBY. 8TH; ENDS FEBY

SNAKE VALLEY.

Threshing in this district is a pleted, and so far the results satisfactory. In most cases have averaged well, and the good sample. Farmers have co to turn the stubble land. Ther to be a shortage of grass, and dicted that stock will have a during the winter.

Mrs Curley, an elderly res Mortchup, whilst gathering we bitten on the right hand by spider. The usual remedies we with successful results. Whilst cycling towards Carr young man named Walter Chi with a nasty accident through wheel coming in contact with loose metal. Chibnall was the roadway, and received about the face and hands.

A resident of Canico, James was exercising a colt, when the became fractious, and plunging Jones out of the cart, the who vehicle striking the thick par The annual meeting of the C Cemetery Trust was held on Mr John Sheehan in the cha secretary submitted the baland showing the receipts to be £56

and the expenditure £35 15s election of officers resulted:—C Mr John Sheehan; secretary, Jones; treasurer, Cr. J. S. works committee, Messrs P. J. van, W. F. Wookey; inspector of Mr Thos. Phillips. This is Mr S. Mr Thos. Phillips. This is Mr S 21st appointment as chairman a substantial reward for in persons who do damage in the e Sam Hayward, employed Emu Station, met with three richaps during the past six week was riding across the run, mount stumbled and precipitat ward on to the ground. recovering trod on Hayward's smashing a watch in his pocket ward escaped with several bru

Death has removed another we pioneer of the Snake Valley dis the person of Mr Patrick Curley. who has been associated in the carrying on the Carranballa. Some four years ago he receiv from a horse, injuring his serious trouble manifested years ago. In spite of the be attention, consumption of the in, which eventually proved was 65 years of age, and

grown-up family.

The remains of Mr Patrick were interred in the Linton on Wednesday, the funeral being attended. The coffin-bearers wer James, Frank, Redmond, and Curley (sons of the deceased O'Meara, and F. O'Brien; which is the pall-bearers were Crs. T. R. Grenvilleshire), J. S. Doug Lewis Lewis (Riponshire), Me Corbett, D. Matthews, J. O'H Curley, J. O'Shaughnessy, P. W Neil Ferguson, R. R. Sutherland Nairn, John Corbett, and David ald. The burial service was Rev. Father M. Barrett. - "Co

SKIPTON.

At the police court on Wedne fore Messrs E. C. Earles, D. Slater, J's.P., Hu was charged with unlawful ass old resident named Charles They had a dispute over a hat, a hit Menzie over the head with rake. Quinn was fined £5 and eas costs. The fine was paid eas costs. The fine was paid Fielding, who was arrested at by Constable McDonald, was with insulting behavior, and fin seven days. John Eva, char, stealing a gold ring from Harr was discharged.—"Courier."

MINING NEWS.

New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., Contractor commenced sluicing; running well. The following are the report for the week ending Satur February:—Morris and part 16dwt.; New Yam Holes McCracken and party, 40z. 9dw Martin and party, 40z. 18dw: Adamthwaite and party, 70z. 9grs.; sundries. 50z.

9grs.; sundries, 5oz. Considerable excitement was at the A.N.A. Exhibition on over Alphonse Stewart's baloon ascent. He mounted 5 and descended by parachute o half miles north-east of the gr

Mr Winston Churchill, Under State for the Colonies, addr League of Young Liberals, sainot prepared to say that all m be equal, but nobody should hat thing until everybody had som

"Limericks" are the present craze in England and America. Competitions attract hundreds of thousands of competitors in all classes of society. The grant in the contract hundreds of the contract hu attract hundreds of thousands of competitors in all classes of society. The craze has extended to Melbourne and Sydney. has extended to menodifie and sydney The competitions are healthy tests of has extended to Menbour has extended to Menbour has extended to Menbour has extended to Menbour has extended to leverness, and have nothing of the electeverness, and have nothing of the electeverness, and have nothing of the electeverness, and have nothing of the competitions at literary, on merit, same as contests at litera petition Limerick is:-

At Cougle's Big Drop Sale,
The most marvellous values prevail;
Little cash travels far, At the Big Drop Bazaar—

Supply the last line. The prizes go to the smartest, most apt, and most appropriate lines. A committee of well-known townsmen will adjudicate. 'Competitors send in their lines, signed with petitors send in their lines, signed with proposed plume, endorsed "Cougle's Big Drop Sale Limerick Competition." Enclose name in sealed envelope. Competition closes at conclusion of the Big Drop Sale on 29th February. Each competitor may send as many lines as he or she likes. This competition is free for all; no entrance fee. Competitors need not necessarily be purchasers at the Big Drop Sale, although it is fairly certain they will be. Nobody with sense enough to compete will miss the good values offered at the sale.

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SALE STARTS FEBY. STH; ENDS FEBY. 29TH.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Threshing in this district is about com-pleted, and so far the results are highly satisfactory. In most cases the crops have averaged well, and the grain is a good sample. Farmers have commenced to turn the stubble land. There appears to be a shortage of grass, and it is predicted that stock will have a bad time

during the winter.

Mrs Curley, an elderly resident of Mortchup, whilst gathering wood, was bitten on the right hand by a black spider. The usual remedies were applied

with successful results.
Whilst cycling towards Carngham a young man named Walter Chibnall met with a nasty accident through the front wheel coming in contact with a piece of loose metal. Chibnall was thrown to the roadway, and received abrasions

about the face and hands.

A resident of Canico, James Jones, was exercising a colt, when the animal became fractious, and plunging, forced Jones out of the cart, the wheel of the vehicle striking the thick part of his

left leg.

The annual meeting of the Carngham Cemetery Trust was held on Monday, Mr John Sheehan in the chair. The secretary submitted the balance-sheet, showing the receipts to be £56 1s 2d, and the expenditure £35 15s 4d. The election of officers resulted :- Chairman, John Sheehan: secretary, Mr S Jones; treasurer, Cr. J. S. Douglas; works committee, Messrs P. J. O'Sullivan. W. F. Wookey; inspector of works, Mr Thos. Phillips. This is Mr Sheehan's 21st appointment as chairman of the trust. The committee decided to offer a substantial reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the persons who do damage in the cemetery. Sam Hayward, employed on Mount Emu Station, met with three riding mishaps during the past six weeks. He was riding across the run, when his mount stumbled and precipitated Hayward on to the ground. The horse in recovering trod on Hayward's chest, smashing a watch in his pocket. Hay-ward escaped with several bruises and

Death has removed another well-known pioneer of the Snake Valley district in the person of Mr Patrick Curley, grazier, who has been associated in the work of carrying on the Carranballac station. Some four years ago he received a fall from a horse, injuring his knee, and serious trouble manifested itself two years ago. In spite of the best medical attention, consumption of the knee set in, which eventually proved fatal. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a

grown-up family.

The remains of Mr Patrick Curley were interred in the Linton Cemetery on Wednesday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs James, Frank, Redmond, and Matthew Curley (sons of the deceased), John O'Meara, and F. O'Brien; whilst the pall-bearers were Crs. T. R. Kennedy (Grenvilleshire), J. S. Douglas and Lewis Lewis (Riponshire), Messrs Jas. Corbett, D. Matthews, J. O'Beirn, J. Curley, J. O'Shaughnessv. P. W. Brown. Curley, J. O'Shaughnessv. P. W. Brown. Curley, J. O'Shaughnessy, P. W. Brown, Neil Ferguson, R. R. Sutherland, Walter Nairn, John Corbett, and David McDonald. The burial service was read by Rev. Father M. Barrett.—"Courier."

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MINING NEWS.

Truces so low that Joile wonder how we got the goods!!! OUR Summer Sale is in progress and we can

do but scant justice to the economy story here. All our own unrivalled bargain Sales of previous times are overshadowed by this remarkable series of price inducements.



PRICES

The whole interior of this Popular Store is one Great Display of the most Useful, Seasonable and Attractive Bargains you could possibly imagine.

The prices marked are bound to make you think—to think seriously—and the values we are offering are equally certain to make you buy.

And Remember-

You can depend upon receiving ABSO+ LUTE SATISFACTION with every purchase made from

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

small proportion ranging from good to prime, remainder chiefly inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, and for quality competition ruled fairly Rev. Father M. Barrett.—"Courier."

SKIPTON.

At the police court on Wednesday, before Messrs E. C. Earles, D. Stewart, and A. R. Slater, J's.P., Hugh Quinn was charged with unlawful assault on an old resident named Charles Menzie. They had a dispute over a hat, and Quinn hit Menzie over the head with a wood rake. Quinn was fined £5 and twoguineas costs. The fine was paid. James Fielding, who was arrested at Lismore by Constable McDonald, was charged with insulting behavior, and fined £1 or seven days. John Eva, charged with stealing a gold ring from Harry Nelson, was discharged.—"Courier."

was an average attendance of the trade, and for quality competition ruled fairly active at prices fully equal to last week's, whilst for other descriptions and cows prices ruled slightly easier. Quotations:
—Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £12 17s 6d; good, £5 to £6. Calves.—77 forward, only very few being up to trade requirements, for which late rates were realized, other sorts easier. Sheep.—7111 was consisting largely of quality ranging from useful to good, a small proportion really prime, remainder middling and inferior sorts. The attendance of both the trade and graziers was fully up to the average, sales for all suitable trade descriptions opening to brisk competition at prices showing a slight advance on late rates, but towards the close biddings glackened.—"Courier." slackened somewhat, prices having a slightly easier tendency from opening rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., Beaufort—Contractor commenced sluicing; machinery 13s to 15s 9d; a few to 18s 6d; good, 11s running well and the second sluicing; machinery 13s to 15s 9d; a few to 18s 6d; good, 11s

Skipton, 2-tooth cull ewes 7s, cull wethers 4s 6d to 8s 9d; 35 sheep, Mr C. Dunn, senr., Chute, comeback ewes 9s 4d, wethers 10s 2d; 9 bullocks for the estate of the late Mr Chas. Campbell, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, to £12 17s 6d, top price of market, averaging £12 1s 8d; 326 merino ewes for the executors of the late Sir Samuel Wilson, Ercildoune Estate, to 7s. Estate, to 7s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.

Wheat, 4s to 4s ld. Oats, 2s 9d to 2s 10d. Barley, 5s 6d to 5s 8d; Cape, 3s 10d to 4s for medium; up to 4s and 4s: 2d for good malting. Peas, 3s 9d to 4s. Potatoes—Pinkeyes, £3; Vermonts and Hebrons, £3 5s to £3 10s. Hay—Best. chaffing sheaves, £4; medium, £3 15s to £3 17s 6d; manger hay, £4 5s. Straw, £2 5s to £2 10s. Bran, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. Pollard, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. Flour, £10 5s. Onions, £6. Onions, £6.

Butter—Prime factory prints, 1s 1d;
lump, 1s 0id; separator, 9d to 10d;
dairy, 8id. Eggs, 11d to 1s. Bacon—
Sides, 8id. Cheese, 7id to 8d. Honey,

After a delay of two years the claims of the Trawalla land owners for compensation for damage caused by a fire which owed its origin to a spark from a railway engine have been settled. These cases have gone both to arbitration and to law, and one land owner who enforced his claim found that his law costs exceeded the amount recovered. The total claims amounted to £7800. The Cabinet on Tuesday sanctioned an arrangement by which the Railway Commissioners would pay £3900, or slightly more than helf the claim, each side to pay its own costs.—"Age."

Indications of a long dry autumn are (says the "Ararat Advertiser") not lacking in several directions, and the situation is now giving a good deal of concern to stockowners and others interested in land. The frequent rainless, cool changes give no promise of an early downpour, whilst it has been observed that several springs which have for weeks past been dry, have again suddenly begun to flow. At an old tunnel on the Stawell road there was no sign of water all during the winter, but it is remarkable that this week a depression just at the closed mouth in Mr Gossip's land has filled with water; whilst a spring on the Picnic Gully road has started to flow in a mysterious manner. Mr Thomson, of St. Andrew's vineyard, Rhymney, predicts a dry autumn from the early ripen-ing of the grapes. It has been observed by him as an invariable rule that when grapes ripen as early as February a long dry autumn follows, and this year Contraction commenced sluteing; machinery running well.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 8th February:—Morris and party, 18oz. 16dwt.; New Yam Holes, 55oz. 2, fair proportion being good to prime. 18oz. 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 18drtin and party, 4oz. 18dwt. 3grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 18dwt. 3grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 18drtin and party, 4oz. 18dwt. 3grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 18drtin and party, 4oz. 18dwt. 3grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 18dwt. 3grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 6grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 2grs.; 3th 18drtin and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 2dw

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The twenty-fifth 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 200yds.), and resulted in the "leg-in" being secured by P. Dunn, who, notwithstanding that it was his maiden match, reached the limit with 12 points handicap, and won after shooting off a second tie with J. B. Prentice, the latter having the same handicap. L. Bravo (15) also reached the limit in the first round. In the shoot-off, Dunn and Prentice scored 39 off the rifle to Bravo's 36; Dunn afterwards beating Prentice by 12 to 8 in three shots. Other scores were as fol-Dunn afterwards beating Prentice by 12 to 8 in three shots. Other scores were as follow:—J. McKeich (8), 48; W. Dunn (4), 47; D. F. Troy (2), 46; H. Dawson (8), 46; E. Buchanan (2), 44; T. E. Sands (5), 44; R. O. Welsh (14), 44; E. A. Starkey (6); 43; G. Collins (3), 42; A. E. Collins (2), 41; H. Trompf (2), 41; G. Cuthbertson (9), 40; G. Wilson (8), 39; A. Saph (8), 39; F. Prince (3), 37; A. M. Parker (15), 37; L. Jaensch (15), 32.

A sweep was afterwards fired by 16 competitors (live shots at the same range), and was divided by E. Buchanan, A. E. Collins and S. Chapman, each of whom scored 22.

A Kyabram farmer who distributed 6lb of poisoned wheat has collected to date 2133 dead sparrows.

Mr Chas. J. Joy, land officer, sat as a Local Land Board at Ballarat on Thursday, and dealt with the following district applications:—Wm. Holdsworth, 20 acres, allot. 5A, parish of Beaufort.—Recommended. John McMillan, 10 acres, west of allot. 70A, parish of Trawalla.—Refused; land to be sold to owner additional acres.

joining.
The Education department finds that every year the possession of the State school certificate of merit is becoming more important as a qualification for certain classes of employment. Inspect-ors and teachers have therefore been requested to do all in their power to en courage children to prepare for the examination for this certificate. In a notification in the "Education Gazette" the department says that district inspect ors should, in June and November of ors should, in June and November of each year, hold an examination for the certificate at a centre or centres in their inspectoral districts. "It is thought" the notification adds, "that the publicity attendant upon a district examination will bring home to parents and the general public the advantages which their children will gain by the possession of the merit certificate.

THIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the Presiden 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, 2nd March, 1908, for the following works:—

NORTH RIDING.

Contract 464—Supply of quartz and bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort, Ararat, and Ballarat road. Contract 465—Forming and metalling Trawalla and Waterloo road.
Contract 466—Forming, draining, &c.
Beaufort and Raglan roads. Contract 467-Forming, &c., Middle Creek and Raglan roads.
Contract 468—Forming, &c., on the

Raglan, Eurambeen, and Streatham Contract 469—Clearing on the Shirley coad and Middle Creek and Ragian road. Contract 470—Construction of monie

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 21st Feb., 1908.

Beaufort Jockey Club's

WATERLOO FLAT, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1908.

Member's Ticket, 10s. Admission to Course, 1s. Children under 15, 6d.

President, Mr. E. H. Welsh. Committee: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. C. Jones, F. G. Prince, H. Flowers, A. Parker, and W. McCurdy Stewards: Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs. R. A. D. Sinelair, H. Jaensch, H. Flowers, W. C. Jones, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, and H. Smith.

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

Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs. Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich. Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher. Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Five furlongs. Weight for age. For tised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under),

of £5. Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomi nation. 58. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13.

One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomina tion, 8s; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Section 1997). retary by 2 p.m. on day of races). WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomintion, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

FLYING HANDICAP, of £10. Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomi-nation, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

Nominations for all races except Hack Race positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 18th March, 190s. A copy of the handicaps will be posted Nominations must be accompanied by

First race to start at 1.30 o'clock harp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to Jockeys must ride in colors.

W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

Many school children suffer from constipa-tion, which is often the cause of seeming stupid-ity at lessons. Chamberlain's tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. For sale by J. R. Wottlerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID and WAIT-RESS. Apply at GULDEN AGE HO-TEL, Beaufort.

TMPOUNDED at Beaufort—Black and white Cow, like P off ramp; black and white Heifer, no visible brand; red and white Heifer, no visible brand. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 21st March, 1908.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

TENDERS, returnable 12 o'clock FRIDAY 28th inst., are invited for the ERECTION of W.B. RESIDENCE, Lake Goldsmith, for WM. LYNCH, Esq. Plans and specifications may be inspected at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel Beaufort, and at the office of P. S. Richards, Dana-street, Bailarat.

PERSONS found TRESPASSING with dog or gun in any of my Paddocks at Shirley or Middle Creek after this date, without having written permission, will be PROSECUTED.

POR SALE BY TENDER—Good FRUIT BUSINESS. Tenders will be received up to 26th February, by H. A TROMPF, Neill Street, Beaufort.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown). BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beautort in Premises two doors below Mrs. Schlicht's store,

and 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.

`obacco

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 20%, and 40%. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Sweet and Cool Smoke



"A" size is specially designed for Prospector's use, and is easily transportable, weighing only 325lb., with a capacity of 1 to 1 a ton per

The "C" Mill weighs 4500lb, and will crush from 2 to 3 tons per hour.

The

Popular

ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET and full particulars may be had on application to the undermentioned address where the "C" Mill may be seen working, and THE PROPRIETORS WILL GLADLY CRUSH ANY ORE THAT MAY BE SENT TO THEM

IN REASONABLE QUANTITIES, FREE OF CHARGE. IN ORDER TO SHOW THE MERIT OF THE MILL, OR THOSE INTERESTED IN THE ORE MAY CRUSH IT THEMSELVES. Address Jas. H. Dorward, care of JOHNSON & SONS

TYNE FOUNDRY, YARRA BANK, SOUTH MELBOURNE.

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Farmers!

Attend!

→ THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS > H STANDARD MANURES!

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones

Manures Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day. We do not guarantee the best crops in the district.

but these Manures will go a long way to help you. We no guarantee Perfect Condition, and Free Running through Drill.

Ploughshares— HORNSBY, FORGAN'S,

Cast (all numbers) GEELONG, (B) "

-From 12/6 doz. Special prices for quantities. Try the Diamond Share for hard ground; specially chilled underneath. All Steel Shares for stony and stumpy ground can be Pointed and Re-laid.

Best Macclesfield Bluestone (Guaranteed full strength)-41d. per lb., or 37s. per cwt.

Plow and Trace Chains-(Dented Link-Bright), 41d. lb.

Plow Reins-In Cotton, 2/6; Russian Hemp, 2/6; Manilla, 2/3 per pair.

No. 8 Black Fence Wire-£10 per ton. No. 8 Galvd. " £12 5/- " No. 12 Galvd. Barb Wire-16/9 coil.

No. 14 " " 18/6 " Wire Netting, greatly reduced.

Yours to command,—

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Oats, and Hay in any quantity.

KKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

THE CHARMS OF MATURITY.

When a woman has reached her thirty fifth year the thought occasion ally disturbs ner that she has passed the period of youth, and is fast losing the charm which chiefly delights mankind. But there is no rause for despair. A woman of thirty-five is certainly beyond the romantic period of girlhood, but there is no reason why she should not still be fascinating. The ordinary woman of that age is still far from the turning point of life, and if she only takes care of her figure she When a woman has reached her thirty fifth year the thought occasionally disturbs ner that she has passed the period of youth, and is fast losing the charm which chiefly delights mankind. But there is no reason why she should not still be fascinating. The prdinary woman of that age is still far from the turning point of life, and if she only takes care of her figure she may remain attractive for many years loss indifference to her appearance, either from indolence or a misplaced sort of honesty which makes her scorn to appear less than her age. It has been well said that a woman is never older than she looks, and she need neither look nor feel old if she only takes care of her self. First of all, she must keep her mind bright and interested in other people, and in the events and litera-

mires a clever woman, but he likes her best when she has the wit to make him best when she has the wit to make him feel that he is clever. Man is naturally vain, and though he enjoys being entertained for a time by a clever woman, it makes him really happy to feel that he has the power to entertain her. If she has the tact to make him feel this, she is sure to be charming in at all the places within our area of feel that he is clever. Man is naturally vain, and though he enjoys being entertained for a time by a clever wo man, it makes him really happy to feel that he has the power to entertain her. If she has the tact to make him feel this, she is sure to be charming to him. Indeed, it is not always the cleverest or the prettiest woman whom a man likes best. A sympathetic manner, a pleasant voice, a happy knack of discovering what a man is really interested in, and the art of being a good listener often fascinate when cleverness and beauty alone would be powerless. The woman who is well on in the thirties will do well to take note of this, and then, if she has been lacking in attractiveness hitherto, she need so no longer.

MUSIC CURES MADNESS.

MUSIC cures Madness him really interested in and the silence of gaining attractiveness hitherto, she need be so no longer.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

The subject is receiving attention from lunacy doctors throundant, the content of the clear time of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happened the all rould not find the least interest in entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happened the all could not find the least interest in entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happened the all power of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happened the all possible power of knowing what is happened when a say and nicely-prepared as possible, in the silent of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knewing what is happened the all the places.

Will

any rate, relieve, the sick has become widely known.

But, according to an authority on mental disorders, music is even more efficacious in cases of insanity.

The subject is receiving attention from lunacy doctors throughout the world, and in more than one asylum orchestral music is employed with highly successful results.

and obliging person. Some patients day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at vacious; and vice versa.

Stawen to Damarat Tails 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

THE DOUBTING MAN.

Then there is the doubting man; he fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trais certain that matrimony would be walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The good for him, and he is sure that a 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

man needs a wife, but—he considers arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m. too much; he wants to peep into the future in order to find out if his matrimonial journey would be smooth. The doubter hesitates; at times he feels that he must propose, get mar-ried, and settle down but he shrinks the risks are too terrible, so he glides, away into nothingness—namely, bachelor's existence.
Girls should look out for the doubt

ing men. Just a little encouragement in cases like these would make some girls happy wives.

WHAT ONE WOMAN OBSERVES. Women should always keep something in store for men they love.
Love often dies of indigestion. It menu should always be frugal.

A woman often pretends to be indifferent toward a man whom she loves. A man often pretends to love a woman for whom he only entertains indif-

When a man love; his home a wife is s fool who does not forgive him nearly all price, but in winning it you some times lose her love.

There is consent in a smile, while a tauch is often a refusal. laugh is often a refusal.

THE RULES OF A HAPPY WIFE. Altogether too few wives realise that novelty and variety are as attractive to a man after a marriage as before The same dress evening after evening perhaps, the same coiffure year in anc year out may not exactly pall upor the taste of a devoted husband, but he soon cases to look at his state. he soon ceases to look at his wife with the same interest as heretofore. After a while she will miss the fond little compliments that are so pleasant to receive, and one of the most potent of her womanly weapons grows rusts

"I have much pleasure," says Mr N. McCurdy, Dipton, N.Z., "in recommending Chamberlain's Tablets for all disorders of the digestive organs. I can truthfully say that I have never derived so much satisfaction from any medicine as I have from Chamberlain's tablets. They are mild and gentle in their section. lets. They are mild and gentle in their action and leave no bad after effect, such as constipation, and in this respect are superior to pills. I make a point of recommending them to my friends, and all who have used them are loud in their praise," For easie by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

A CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASE.

The following communications will be o

weeks I was quite free from all pain. This was several months ago, and I have had no return of herself. First of all, she must keep her mind bright and interested in other people, and in the events and literature of to-day; then she will feel young, and, feeling young, she will take care to look it. She will patronise a good corset-maker, and a good dressmaker, and, though she may have lost the graceful lines of youth, ner figure can be made to appear as trim as ever.

Dowdiness is quite the reverse of fascinating, and the woman of thirty-five who wants to be attractive must take presents what is called a "well-groomed" appearance; then she may be sure that she will be almost as attractive as she was in her early twenties.

It is a curious fact that all the women famous for their power over the hearts of men in olden times, from Cleopatra down to Helen, were neared forty than twenty when their fascinations were greatest.

There is no doubt that a man admires a clever woman, but he likes her best when she has the wit to make him lead the total and the woman of thirty-five weaks I was quite free from all pain. This was several months ago, and I have had no return of the complaint."

From Mrs. S. Knowles, 28 Deerham Street, Ballarat West, Vic., 14th September, 1906.

"I suffered for over two years with pain across the back and a terrible weakness resulted; in fact, sometimes I could scarcely walk across the floor. I consulted two or there doctors but derived no benefit from their treatment. My father having taken Warner's Safe Cure with splendid reaults, I decided to try it too. The first bottle made me feel bettor, and after I had taken the contents of four bottles, the pains all left me and I am completely oured; Indeed I feel tan years younger. I cannot speak too highly of Warner's Safe Cure."

A treatise on Kidney and Liver disorders will be sent, post free, on application to H. 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 co

Make your District Known.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information; but let criticism

5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and inter-vening stations to Stawell every week I've told you in any form you like." trains will also leave Ballarat and inter-The man who is anxious to marry but cannot find a suitable wife is ever and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., to the fore. This woman is not good enough, that one would not have him, fort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle This sort of man is best unwed. He is half fool, half hypocrite. Half fool, hecause faint heart never won fair lady, half hypocrite, because any honest genuine woman is good enough for a genu

> Sore and swollen joints, sharp shooting pains ortured muscles, no rest, no sleep. When you sel like this it means that you have rheumatism. t is a stubborn disease to fight, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered thousands of times and will do so again. Don't experiment times and will up so again. Don't experiment with other medicines but get Chamberlain's Pain Balm at once and follow the directions; the first application will give you relief and by continual use it will effect a cure. For sale by

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,
The South Street competitions management have decided to erect a manufact hall in Ballarat at a cost of £6000, and

Canable of accommodating 10 000 poorle capable of accommodating 10,000 people, for the holding of their annual Eisteddfod in. The hall is to be ready this year.

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

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

John Macleod, Chairman, Hon, J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. George Lewis,

John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those when you wish to exclude.

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
the trade. the trade.

3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts.

counts,

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make

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

A GASE IN CARLTON.

(By a Melbeurne Reporter.)
After the hearing of such evidence as was forthcoming from Mrs. Lillian Stephens, of No. 548 Lygon-street, Carlton, we can confidently recommend our readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs. Stephens said:

from lunacy doctors throughout the world, and in more than one asylum orchestral music is employed with high ity successful results.

As one retreat for the mentally afficied, hurses are chosen especially for their anolity as musicians, and an orchestra has been formed.

By the aid of the music violent patients have been quieted, melancholy ones cheered and brightened, and some one carbie of performing on any instrument, have been employed in the work, with the greatest benefit to them solves.

The following is the local railway time-found carbies of performing on any instrument, have been employed in the work, with the greatest benefit to them.

The experiment has revealed some of the properties of the p The experiment has revealed some notable facts. In the first place, it is found that the music must be adapted to the malady. Victims of melancholis are made worse by hearing a piece constantly repeated. They need variety. Again, violent maniacs are found to respond quickly to martial music. Beating Deation at 8.40. On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Melbourne being that Clements Tonic had made my bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here ing time to a military "quickstep" converted a raging lunatic into a cheefful and obliging person. Some patients past seven years my health has been grand, for which I am very thankful indeed."

> STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.
>
> 1. LILLIAN STEPHENS, of 548 Lygon-street Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnis and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consciultively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my ful! 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 Victoria, rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wi'll and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria this 12th day of January, 1904, before me.

HY EDWARDS, J.P.,
A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bails wick of the State of Victoria.

On Monday the Premier approved of the distribution of the annual vote to the charities. Amongst the grants is one of £10 to the Beaufort Ladies'

that district areas scheme next session, but in a somewhat modified form.

out the State.

A Convincing Proof.

The Case of Mrs. L. STEPHENS

readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs. Stephens said:—

"Seven years ago I was fortunate in getting rid of an illness which seemed to have got hold of me for life. This was before I was married, when I used to work a sewing-machine a good deal, and when I was at my home in Newham, not far from Kyneton, where I also lived at one time."

"What was the nature of your illness, Mrs. Stephens?"

"Well, my father and everybody thought I was going into consumption, but, thank God, my case was not that. No: but you would have thought so, to look at me; my face was so deathly white, and there was not the slightest particle of colour in my lips either. And, oh! how terribly thin I was—for all the world like a shadow, instead of a human being, and there was just about as much, or, rather, as little, life in me as could be expected in one so frail and delicate. It was poorness of blood I was suffering from, and I believe I would be nearer the mark if I said I had no blood in me at all, for I was as weak as it was possible to be. I felt it was a trouble to do anything, the least exertion always being sufficient to exhaust me so that for an hour or two I would be almost helpless. This wretched feebleness was not my only trouble, as I was afflicted in ways that would have distracted a woman much aches as you never heard of—racking, piercing pains that dulled my intellect

aches as you never heard of—racking, piercing pains that dulled my intellect and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in

ments Tonic."
"Were you advised to adopt that course?"

"And you would make your thankful.

Lillian Stephens

in a somewhat modified form.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, eroup, and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief. It contains no opium or other harmful drug, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Beaufort.
It was decided by the State Cabinet on Tuesday to call for a report on the question of spending some £60,000 on the repair and re-building of State schools and teachers' residences through-

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 #3 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 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 BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. NOTICE -Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.

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

Beaufort Rainfall.

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

The de Belluiore Billion 1099.											
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tale		22	13	75	8	37	92	80		9	_

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-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 interest the public in affording

taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this

should be borne in mind, for in such 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 Frontoids. 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,

ful in completely curing the complaints The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4—more or less as required—taken, pre-ferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special 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 Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

and have in every case proved success-

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

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and

gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious

Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from weak Digestion,

Give Quick Relief

and are a world-famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent

complaints. Their cost is a trifle; their use—a duty. For your health's sake, insist on BEECHAM'S PILLS. They do more for your body than

sake, insist on BEECHAM'S FILLS. They do more for your body than any other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all over the globe. BEECHAM'S PILLS are the best and most reliable medicine for women. Take them in time and sickness will never be accompanied by headache, depression, loss of appetite or nervousness. They make the blood pure, the nerves strong and tone the entire system.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 101d. (36 pills) Illa (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

sluggish Liver or constiputed Bowels. BEECHAM'S PILLS

-ABOUT FURNISHINGS-FOR DININGROOM...

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

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

Sideboard.

Walnut Stain, 4 feet 6 inches wide, richly carved, with £3/10/ Sideboard.

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

Leather Suite. Large Couch, 2 Gents.' Armchairs, and 4 Dining Chairs,

built with under-carriage, and well upholstered in good qual-ty leather (not duck or American leather)

Leather Suite.

As above, in solid blackwood frames Saddle-bag Suite,

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

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

9 x 9 Carpet,

With border, in nice green or red tints £1176

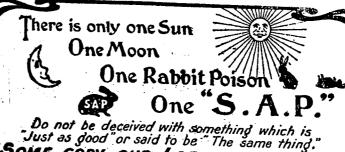
12 x 12 Linoleum, Floral or tile pattern, from...

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

TUNBRIDGE & SONS

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.



SOME COPY OUR LABELS -SOME COPY OUR TINS & PACKAGES-THEY ALL COPY OUR DIRECTIONS. But they CANNOT copy the contents & they CANNOT make a poison which is as effective as

S.A.P."RABBIT POISON. TROY BROS., Beaufort, Agents.

Messrs. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne WHOLESALE AGENTS:

firewood! J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply of good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lit. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, Reastler.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually ittended 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 Beef and Mution, 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 for Hire.

For Stylish Clothing.

EVERY 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, absolutely correct styles high grade replusability. styles, high grade workmanship and finish is embodied in every part of each garment, ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible resucci. Mede to your measure. 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., 35s. Write for Patterns, Prices, &c. We stock everything for Men's and Boys' wear.

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



WM. C. PEDDER. 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 despateh. 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, Convevances or Picnics, go to

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual



All the world's a stage; we are merely players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of diguity and refinement-clothe 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 appear ance is a foundation of solid material Those little details that make a suit look well and keep so, are fully represented in Miller" Suits—suits of all-round merit. Why not come and select your Spring Suit from these excellent fabrics? Australian and Scotch Tweeds,

50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms Free if you ask.

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

Printed and published by the Proprietee ARTHUE PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street Beaufert Victoria.

Newspapers, magazines a publications not published Letter Cards-2 for

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent thro post without a cover (but no ed with anything adhesive, gum, postage stamp, seal etc.); in a cover entirely oper end or side (if the cover the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, and tents must be easy of with The cover may bear the sende and address, and the words ' "sample" or "pattern," etc., as may be, "only." Packets may with string, but officers of partment may cut the string an ne the contents, and tie the up again. Samples of seeds, etc., which cannot be sent packets, may be enclosed in done and re-fastened. If addre places in the United Kingdon they may be sent in closed, t ent bags. Note.—If the above conditi

No 1579.

COAGULINE, KLINX, The sments for broken and other art

POST AND TELEGRAPH

For the Information of our F Herewith Publish the Nev

RATES FOR PLACES IN V

Letters-Half ounce or unde

For every ounce of under For every ounce Urgent Letters—For each let in addition to ordinary post

tion thereof Books—For every 40z. or und

not complied with, packets are ed as insufficiently paid lette TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN S Letters-For every 1/202 or un-

Post Cards—Stamped on cards Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queensland, Wes Australia, New Zealand and Packets, Books, Newspapers.

Registration Fee same as for ces within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 1lb. or under Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) ...

RATES TO THE UNITED KIN AND FOREIGN COUNTRI Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under ... Letters to Foreign Countries—

For every 1/20z. or under ... Post Cards-each Reply Post Cards-each Newspapers—40z., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers-20z. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 0z. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than

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

Each additional 11b PARCELS POST WITHIN VICT Limit weight 11th. Limit of siz 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth length combined. Postage (to I paid by stamps).—11b. or under each extra lb. 3d. The stamp affixed to an adhesive label to tainable at any post-office, which will be attached to the parcel b Tostal receiving officer after he ascertained the weight. No will be accepted unless fully prep

RATES OF COMMISSION Money Orders Payable in the Comments.

Money Orders Payable in the Comments.

Mealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d

£5, but not over £10, 1s; over £1

not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, beavar £20, 2a ever £20, 24.

Orders Payable in New Zeala Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5 net over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d. over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegraph New South Wales, Queensland, Australia, Tasmania, and Perth tern Australia. Tasmania, and Perth tern Australia. Charge for a me in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kin and other British Possessions Foreign Countries—6d. for each . Section of £1.

POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained a
ost Office in Victoria. Hours of -1f 9.m. o 5 p.m. The following are the denoming of the notes, and the poundage or charged the state of the poundage or the poun Charged for th. 14d.; 2s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 1d.; 4s. 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 4s. 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 10s., 8d.; 10s.

. 3d LINSERD COMPOUND, of 40 coven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, are allowed breathing.

ing you the every rossible 3 - 105 -CLOTHING. s. 6d. to 7s. 6d.

ART & CO., delbourne.

s, &c. We stock

DDER,

et Beaufort and same old address. BEAUFORT, s and up-to-daty proaptness and Herses as usual

KSMITH, AND

ATMERS' FAVOR. MACHINERY. arded, Furniture red, Conveyances RRIS.

d to for trucking os. ; Permewan, & Co.; Norwich 1 National Mutual

A SUIT TO SUIT YOUR

FIGURE AT A TIGURE O SUIT ου.

: are merely s that carry ent—clothes ockmanship ''feel," and inside and ide appeara suit look aresented in

your Spring ies? weeds, go Blue S. ent Forms

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Proprietes.

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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. They cure

No 1579.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Oments 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

ed papers, maximum weight 5lb., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or fraction thereof 0 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 20z. or frac-tion thereof 0 1 Books-For every 4oz. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1 Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 03 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 Post Cards-each 0 Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 Letter Cards-2 for 0 Registration fee 0 Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. tents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the de-partment may cut the string to exan ine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, e.e., which cannot be sent as operpackets, may be enclosed in bagsio. soxes, fastened so as to be easily of done and re-fastened. If addressed places in the United Kingdom on.

they may be sent in closed, transpar-Note .- If the above conditions be cor complied 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, Tasmania. Qucensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Fiji 0 3
Pest 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 un-

der (up to 11lb.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2½ Post Carde—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 Newspapers—40z., euch 0 Each additional 20z. 0 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., 40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/2d., 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

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 11b. or un-Each additional 11b ... 0 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d; each extra 1b. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office. Which label tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the stal receiving officer after he has scertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but

act over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not ever £20, 2a.

Order £20, 2a.

Order £35, 1s 6d; over £15, but not ever £20, 2a. Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 28. not over £12, 28. 6d.; not over

£15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £20, 48. 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. Koney Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and Poreign Countries—6d. for each £1 or

vaction of £1. POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in V ctoria. Hours of pay-11 03.m. o 5 p.m. The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for the ci--1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., 1d.; 2s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 2d.; 10s., 8d.; 10s., 8d.; 10s., 6d.

LINSERD COMPOUND, of 40 year sering officacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffication of the coughs, Colds, and diffications.

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, expet town and suburban, including adreas and signature (not exceeding lxteen words), 9d. Each additional vord, 1d.

Inter State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address nd 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 ut 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-The foregoing rates are exclusive of sorterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din
Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door
For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, Packets may be sent through the No people who have cash and sense, cost without a cover (but not fasten Go prancing around to read the fence. cost without a cover (but not fastended with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one of or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full that of the end or side, and the content of the end or side. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel

> -Mortimer Crane Brown. Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

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."

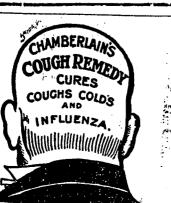
This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a mis-This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses 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 It is obtainable direct from the office an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which 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 in offectual. Sold in Tins, 6d.
and is seen, by all chemists. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. Ill suffering from irritation of the throat and oarseness will be agreeably surprised at the dmost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapner. Preserted by Lown I. Brown & Son

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



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER.

BEAUFORT.

of cutting teeth? Gu at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allay call 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 is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

SUPPORT

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

ask that our efforts for

district's good shall be recognised. An

usefulness on our part. When a

In addition to complete and impartial

14-Column Supplement

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a splendia

advertising medium.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

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

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

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

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

incressed circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

regularly.

reports of all local meetings, an

Executed with Neatness and

Business men should note that as the

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

Blood : Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an impute 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 inciding 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-it cures all and blood diseases permanently.

Blood Mixture

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, 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 a sare and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Paius, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

Thousands of wandarful curres have been Thousands of wonderful cures have bee

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

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN 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 sutferer 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 a tara foreign olg London nospitats 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 jobnesser. He (my fath r) was speaking one any to a friend of mine who mentioned That he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my frieud told me he was c. mpletely cured, Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for soveral years. I am at 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 concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and 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 preceiving I are a light better.

after taking five bottles and using four pots of your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-thmea Blood Alix 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 ragent 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 five a the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost condidence recommend it to our

Sold by all Chemists 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 School, 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.

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 Billousness

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

quickly, are elegant in appearance, and pleasant to take.

"I am writing to you to express my thanks

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate

for the Frootoids 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."

Frootolds for Indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland. "Will you please forward another bottle of

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

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

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

tolds. 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.

"Please forward me another bottle of Froo-

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

> T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z. "Please send me three bottles of Frootolds.

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 Frootoids.

I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning they had removed all trace of headache. It was

quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feeling splendid now." M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road, TOORAK.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally,

send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria NOTICE.—The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the 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 Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings,

GO TO J. H. ROBERTSON

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

Manufactures of every description of Galvanised.
Iron. Zinc, and Tin Ware. Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTOwent 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 use to try 'Clarke's Blood hixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what. MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line. DOEPEL AND GHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Pinancial Acents. 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, 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. Chaudier, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investers of the city. Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

Wound Up. MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend mones.—Trust and enter moneys to Leau 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. Ningara Falls on routs. 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 very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS.

BALLARAT.

District Representative—JOHN McDonald, Burnside," Middle Creek.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Geelong ... 8 and 4 50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Bundays. Stawell ... P1.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 12.50 Tuesdays, and 11.50 (Thursdays. Murtoa .. 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 prios.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices. and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Murtoa. -5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, Mittos.—9.30 p.m. daily.

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 postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal netes 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. Bueng r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONRY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

SAVINGS BANK.

.a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to. 2 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en lation to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative. but each, whilst siming at the success of the Prometer, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

To our Readers and

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Becal' 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 moley, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

" Subscribers and Advertisers"

let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for a

The Circulation Pipouskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patrousge accorded him by giving the Latest position.

Local and General News, and the me t is teresting audinstructive information.

"The Advocate," UBBISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:—
Boanfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Charles,
Waterloe, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle-Creek
Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carnglian.

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.

The question has been calling loudly

United Ancient Order of Druids, mene eared he could live up a tree.

"Now, Clara,

"Yes, auntic.

-You are nin

what I say."

"And you

"Thanks."

train for New You will take

looks at you, get to Jersey boat to 23rd the boat looks When you land

the cross-town "And if any him." said M

Exactly. across to the "And I shub "If they look

be all right unl

he a masher give him an understand rig you have been should be.

you may Helen and

ing at Nutley. and aunt, had

had not made

careful old au

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ments and abo her consent to

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about snubbin

lady was on It probably it

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her-a young at once began

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and at once and nose and

man and out o She rather e

collapse, but he

he was almost

have irritated arrived at the c

She calmly

walked up to was right behind

ticket for the did not give hin

reached it when bow said-"Excase me, n train for Philad New York is ju-She was dread

did it by walk as if he was an

the fondly beli-

Worse then the chairs next to raised ber win down like a ma-

sant chat, was being ser

to chair cars was printeged

the further end

Licked up her

young man or

to herself and

was to follow closely, when ped beside as in his band an "Young wo scat, and I sh

you to vacab seat if I can She at once y chairs had occ had to return

knew that the ing, but she did

window down that his watch

for the correct ask if she was

of Nutley and

her breath and couple of minus and picked up so and held it out "Beg pardon,

this purse?"

chairs she had c tained all her me sunburn and fac-

loss would have

barrassing position snub a man for

Her aunt hadn't any such event

snub with it.

She bowed cold

man was thank

newspaper and tu

her and began

have heard the

take the ferry t

he punched her he did not suppl advice. He didr he was acquaint of New York. It was as if he was waiting for

offer to carry be

Pot to the boat make the offer.

Clara was hurry boat when the you

touch her elbow

to go to 23rd Str

boat. That goes

Her boat was He had saved he

herself and with h

waiting snub wit

most that she cou

her back to him pretend great inter

bring forwa

great mistake.

bers Street.

please.

grateful ?

"Excuse me, mi

She wouldn't Just let him

five minutes of

and took it.

knock-out.

crushed him to found him in th

"Auntie told all such." said

happened,

it had taken argument to fi

ections.

nieces.'

"And you a innocent. Whi man is, as soo face, you can' Gospel from going to see Port-Jefferson.

THE

BARGAINS BARGAINS Everywhere: Bargains !

There's a certain sturdy honesty that characterzes trading here that lends to each of the values offered additional charm!

And that charm is enhanced during our sale time-a time of decisive price-slashing that enthralls even the attention of our competitors! Under the benign influence of our present "Big Drop" price sensations, hundreds have been made happy-gay-hearted and contented-Here are a few of the superlative "Big Drop" inducements for this week--

Crum's Prints, light and dark grounds, 4s 11d doz.; usual price, 7d. per yard. White Dress Skirts, 2s 11d each. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, 14s 6d, 15s 6d; to be

cleared at 7s. 9d. Expenditure here this week will bring splendid results!

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

THE Oddinary MEETING will be held for attention for years, but the official in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES! HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.80 ears were very deaf to the cry, till the

In future, this rule, wills be strictly inforced, in fairness to our employees,

Correspondents are also requested to ser reports by Thursday.

A. PARKEL, Proprietor.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1908

Methodist Church.—Beautort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns, aglan, 3 p.m.—Miss Waldron, Main Lead,

are doing nothing to make them available so that the whole position, is an unfromissing one. The Reducting and the second having and the second position of the State Premiers were asked to declare what land they had for intending immigrants. The replies that were received were of an exact and an 1906 the State The replies that were received were of an exact and an 1906 the State The replies that were received were of an exact and an 1906 the State of the replies that were received were of an exact and an 1906 the State of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants. The replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants. The replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants. The replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants of the replies that were received were of an exact and they had for intending immigrants. The reports and Victoria and Tasmania considered the replicies that were received were of the received proposed to be added the replication of the replies that were received were of the received were of the replication of the received were of the could not say it with the question, and of the received had the replication of the replication of the received were of the received were of the replication of th authorities are certainly blocking the provided that the total cost does not progress of the Commonwealth, and their inaction is also a menage to its safety. We are too small a people to safety. We are too small a people to develop our great resources, and our obvious duty is, to start the stream of immigration flowing this way. By careful selection, a good class of people could be brought out, yet with success assured, the States remain still. Some striking comments on our want of activity are made in an article that has just reached us from the Ballarat good by Senior of a bicycler. He obtained for the first conservation of the first was not on the list, and derendant said ne nad transferred it to another member of the firm. He had no intended and on the saked why it was not on the list. No mention was made by defendant said it had never been on the list. No mention was made by defendant said it had never been on the list. No mention was made by defendant said it had never been on the list. No mention was made by defendant said it had never been on the saked activity are made in an article that the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on to the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate, near Glenthompson, of 4000 consent and permission to go on the surface of six months' imprisonment for estate of six months' imprisonmen year over 200,000 immigrants of the frain was moving out of the Trawalla British birth... Australia's gain in the same period is estimated at less than same period is estimated at less than same period is estimated at less than 10,000. Of 369 emigrants assisted to the colonies last year, by the Gentral Emigration Board, 367 went to Ganada, and only 2 to Australia. In short, of and made a dash for liberty:

| Same period is estimated at less than tured by Constable Fricker, of Buangor, derived from the race. As a large number of residents are compelled to drink the charge of the Middle Creek railway that the point of residents are compelled to drink the charge of the Middle Creek railway station.

| Mr Young replied that witness was in the charge of the Middle Creek railway station.

| The short of the regulations to allow anyone to travel the regulation, and made a dash for liberty; is exhausted, but there is still a week or 10 the regulations to allow anyone to travel the regulations to allow anyone to presentative.

In the property of the extremely a first of the property of the

intends putting in hand as urgent key, whose business embunicement will works the building of suitable residences intends putting in hand as urgent works the building of auitable residences works the building of auitable residences to State school teachers in the country. During the last few years we have had the more after instance of teachers quarters being condemned by medical men, but not until this action was taken, was any relief-afforded. The pooling of the department seemed to be send a min of the country and let him do the best he count of the country and let him do the best he count of the country and let him do the best he count of the country and let him do the best he count of the country and let him do the best he country and let him do

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Beaufort was 92 degrees. The treasurer of the Beaufort Ladie

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

ears were very deaf to the cry, till the Benevolent Society desires to acknowledge condition of the become so bad with thanks the receipt of a donation of £6

is certainly clearer and better than that derived from the race. As a large number Mr Young repl

TUESDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1908. (Before Mr. H. M. Murphy, P.M.) TRAVELLING WITHOUT A RAILWAY

payment so far as witness knew.

The P.M. asked how would it alter it.

Sept. Asked what he meant by the went round by his Worship that he wen The sapply of water from the Park Lake even if witness allowed him to travel Hamilton, witness said he had other

bourne, where he was laid up till the 12th lovember. He then returned on his eturn ticket to Coleraine, and went to Broughton's place. He got back to Ararat on 27th November, and went on o Buangor, where he was not challenged, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

In premier has seen enough to continue the premier has seen enough to continue him that it is outrageous that on his through ticket to Melbourne. He or else move then away to the season as shelter-sheds. buildings and use them as shelter-sheds. It is estimated that £50,000 or £70,000 from particles have been shown and the disgraceful state the same shown and the disgraceful state the same shown and shown and shown and

Augualia, with great areas un inhabited, wants population even before it wants the Federal capital.

Augualia, with great areas un inhabited, wants population even before it wants the Federal capital.

To obtain suitable immigrants very little is being done; in fact, matters may, be said to be at a deadlock. Those States with land for compitation. The same shows the same shows and the same shows the same shows and the same shows the same

rat. He asked him about his yearly, "Now, I warned you before that you and defendant said he had transferred it are on your oath; I've been down to

Mr Young replied that witness was in Borsum said he could prove that defend-

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

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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

that the house has been thoroughly reno vuted, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept.

hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district

receive a fair share of patronage. A TEIAL SOLICITED.

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

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

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BEAUFORT.

Richards & C.o.'s New Studio, =

NEW STUDIO. .

FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/Studio Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every tension, combined with civility she will

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill-Cool in Summer, Warn in Winter-having the ideal Southern Light. No plare, points; and greatest Success of all—we are now able to take our Photographs without the opnoxious head-rest, and Richards & Co, sintready Beautiful Photographs will be better than ever. ELECTRIC FAN! ELECTRIC FAN!

Ballarat Photographers.

Ballarat.

NEW STUDIO:

THE LATEST ADDITION to Richards &

Richards & Co., The Leading and Fashionable Sturt Street.

Same and the second

SNUBBING A MAN.

. Yow, Clara, listen carefully to

what I say."
"Yes, auntie."

"You are nineteen years old." "Yes. "And you are good looking."

"Thanks." And you are innocent-dreadfully While I can tell what a innocent. man is, as soon as I look into his face, you can't tell a minister of the Gospel from a masher. You are going to see your aunt Helen at Cort-Jefferson, L.I. You take the train for New York. If anyone at the depot looks at you, snub him. You will take a chair car. If anyone looks at you, subb him. When you get to Jersey City, take the ferryboat to 23rd Street. If anybody on the boat looks at you, shub him. When you land on the other side take the cross-town car. "And if anyone looks at me, snub

him," said Miss Clara. Exactly. You take the ferry across to the Long Island depot."

"And I soub more men." "If they look at you. Once you take the Port-Jefferson train you will be all right unless there happens to be a masher aboard. If there give him an awful snub. Let him understand right at the start that tou have been brought up as a girl should be. That is about all, and you may give my love to Sister and all my nephews and

Wiss Clara Wilson, orphan, and living at Nutley, N.J., with her ancle and aunt, had been talking of the Port-Ceferson visit for weeks. She had not made it sooner because her careful oid aunt feared for her, and it had taken barrels and barrels of argument to finally overcome her ob-

It was not until the newspapers had ceased for a week to publish accounts of the Black Hands and elonements and abductions that she gave her consent to the niece going alone and unarmed. A tearful farewell was made, something further said about snubbing, and then the young ands was on her way to the depot. it probably just happened so, but it hopeosol, nevertheless, that no coner had she hoarded the car than the saw a young man in front of arma young man with a grip who at once began looking her over, but

n a respectful way. "Aurtie told me that I must sunh all such," said the girl to herself, and at once she elevated her chin and now and looked past the young man and out of the window.

the rather expected to see him or liatise, but he didn't. A glance from the tail of her eye showed her that be was almost smiling. This would lave irrunted her if the car hadn't arrived at the depot about that time. She calcily descended and boldly walled up to the ticket window and correct a ticket for New York He has right behind her and bought a order for the same place, but she ald not give him a glance. She ran for the train instead, and had just reached it when a voice at her el-

train for Philadelphia. The one for York is just coming in. She was dreadfully hurt, but there

was enly one thing to do. She turned around and snubbed him. dal it by walking calmly past him as if he was an inhabitant of another phere. For the next five minutes be foully believed that she had emished him to a pulp, and then she and him in the chair car.

Boxe then that, he had one of the enaits text to her. He at once alred her winnow for her and sat. ers like a man anticipating a plea-This was going too far. was better southly it. Not being used chair cars, the girl thought she leved to take a seat, any-There was a vacant chair at further end of the car. She e ei p her bag, and walked down

Her was a glorious snub. arms the quebt to be dead within minutes after receiving such a Miss Clara was smiling to be will and thinking how good she to follow her aunt's advice so when a big, bulky man stopand beside her and looked at a ticket to stand and said-

Groung woman, you've got my cat, and I shall be obliged to ask at Allean."

had occupants now, and she tawny port. ad to return to her own. She ben that the young man was smiland a size didn't look his way. Sim worldn't even look at his feet. et let him but offer to put the window down! Just let him say that his watch had stopped and ask for the correct time! Just let him

pd of the was a permanent resident of Nulley and know whether her esare were up or down! She held her breath and waited. After a court of minutes he bent forward and picked up something in the aisle and held it out and asked-Beg pardon, but did you

chairs she had dropped it. It consupport and face bleach; and as world have put her in an em- hearsals. barrassing position. How could she with a man for restoring her purse? Her aunt hadn't made allowances for

the with it. Perhaps the young at the Royal Academy. *on was thankful for his narrow At least be produced a transpaper and turned his shoulder to he and began reading. He must save heard the conductor tell her to take the ferry to 23rd Street when to punched her railway ticket, but e did not supplement it with any advice. He didn't even let on that he was acquainted with the streets

It was as if he realised the snub was waiting for him when he should offer to carry her bag from the de- brooke, in "P.T.O." but to the boat. He didn't dare make the offer, however, and Miss Clara was burrying to board the On a certain tram route children up boat when the young man dared to to the age of five go free. After touch her elbow and say-

bers Street.

she bring forward that crushing, versation :- "Mother." her back to him on the boat and five?" pretend great interest in the scenery. transgressor are hard.

She truly hoped she had seen the last

Wha first contrived, without a botch

the window and spelling "s-n-u-b, to herself when a man rose up to leave the car. At the same . Potch. moment he picked up Miss Clara's bag from the floor and was cheekily intill't, carrying it off with him when the young man rescued it and said something about fracturing his jaw and There's pease, and beans, and beets breaking his head.

He also took charge of the bag. and nodded to the girl. There was her golden opportunity, and perhaps her last one, and she had faithfully promised her aunt, but she just couldn't do it. The best she could do was to lower her eyes until they rested on his collar button and try to look unconcerned.

He took the same cross-town car.

He sat directly in front of her. She

was looking over his head and out of

of him, but she hadn't.

snub."

Arriving at the foot of East 34th Street, 'she opened her mouth to make inquiries of the conductor, but before she could speak the young man guided her to the boat. wanted to go right back to Nutley, but the boat kept on and landed her on the Long Island shore.

The young man didn't hang about during the run across, but he showed up at the right moment, picked up the bag without a word and led the way to the depot and the train. Miss Clara bit her line and followed Over and over again she tried to utter a snub, but the words wouldn't come. They simply gurgled in her throat and stopped. She followed him into the train, and expected he would be daring enough to take a seat beside her.

He wasn't, however. He realised the peril and avoided it although he did raise his hat when he left the train at Huntingdon. She had no warning and was not prepared. The more she has thought of it since the more she is inclined to believe that she almost bowed good-day to him instead of preserving an icy glare. That visit to Port-Jefferson lasted for three months, and Clara hadn't been back at Nutley a week when a oung man called and asked for her and they talked away like old acquaintances and seemed to the aunt to be much interested in each other. When he had taken his departure sh put on her severest expression and said-

"Clara, where did you meet this oung man?" "When I was going to Port-Jeffer-

"O, you did? Didn't I tell you the morning you went away to snub any man who tried to get acquainted with you?"

"Yes, auntic, bur Charles is one of the kind of men who never takes a snub. He will probably come here quite often.—Boston "Globe."

A POLITICIAN'S REMINISCENCES.

STORIES TOLD BY MR. GRIF-FITH BOSCAWEN.

"Fourteen years in Parliament" is the title of an interesting volume just issued by Mr. Murray, and the work of that well-known politician. Mr. Griffith Bascawen 'Evening News ' :-

MINISTERS' REFRESHMENTS. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's Budget speech, in 1896, was a masterpiece of ucidity, and was well received. One amusing incident occurred the middle of it.

Nearly all great Ministers require liquid refreshment in the course of their principal orations, though their particular fancy differs. Mr. Gladstone was reputed to include in a queer concoction of eggs and sherry Mr. Balfour usually had a whisk the rank to made to realise that he and soda; one of the present Cabinet to my certain knowledge used to take a glass of well-concealed champagne; while in the German Reichstag Prince Bismarck is said to have carried an Army Bill with the aid of eight lemon squashes. Sir Michael

always took port. It was my duty as secretary to see that he had his port on Budget days, and as a rule he brought down some of his own in a flask.

This time he forgot it, and I procured him some at the refreshment bar-a light, wine from the wood of tawny hue. It happened that there had been a considerable increase in the consumption of runs during the past year, and Sir Michael, after vacate. I always get this giving the figures, turned to the is put in the ground, and waters the House and asked. "Who drinks rum?" and immediately took a sip of his dry well worked mulch on top. It

House was convulsed with The laughter, most members believing that he was drinking rum himself.

PENNILESS MUSICIAN.

While I was at the Academy of Music 1 had composed "The Raven," and at the time I was on tour I was busy orchestrating it.

While I was at Wisbech, where we played for two nights, 1 finished it. It was produced on a foggy November afternoon, under the con- to the fact that the soil is worked ductorship of Sir August Manns. I up to the last moment, and that the Ve. it was hers. In changing sat in front, in a world of amaze- plants are set in water with a dry ment, listening to my own music, mulch covering which prevents evapotained all her money and recipes for which I heard for the first time, if I ration and caking of the soil. its exclude the attendance at the re-

The effect it produced on me is indescribable. I defy the most bloated genius to describe his soul in tor- corn, and would. I think, prove of ment or ecstasy! I had never great use to market gardeners for bowed coldly, but there was no heard any of my orchestral works transplanting cabbages, tomatoes,

At the conclusion of the performance the applause was very slight, desideratum to gain best results be-but persistent, and it did not stop ing a thorough preparation of the until I went on to bow, making, as soil beforehand, a matter that should one of the critics remarked, "A be attended to in any case. The cost raven-like spectacle in very outre of the machine, which is an Ameri-

clothes." If that writer had only known the Victoria. It is simple in construcreason of this! I had no money to tion, and with ordinary care should washing of them, so I had to wear a muffler round my neck, and my shoes minutes.

that age full fare is demanded. He "Excuse me, miss, but if you wish was rather a line specimen for five to go to 23rd Street that is not the years whom his mother was nursing That goes across to Cham- on her lap. He dooked more like Follow me, if you seven. Moreover, he seemed ill at ease over something, and was rest-Her boat was 100 feet further up. less. His mother also appeared apthe had saved her from making a prehensive. At last the lad could door call her?" great mistake. She was angry with stand the strain no longer, and the herself and with him, but how could passengers heard the following conwaiting snub without seeming ungrateful? She simply couldn't. The most that she could do was to turn "Mother." "Well, what is it?" "Mother. when do I say I'm only

"HOTCH-POTCH."

O leeze me on the canny Scotch,

To mak the gusty, good "Hotch That fills the wame sae brawley There's carrots intill't and neaps There's cybies intill't, and leeks

intill't, That soom through ither sae brawly.

The French mounseer, and English loon, When they come daunderin' through our town, Wi' smirks an' snacks they gulp it down,

For there's carrots intill't, and neaps intill't. And cybics intill't, and lecks intill't, l'here's mutton, and lamb, and beef

intill't. That makes it sup sae brawley. And Irish Pat, when he comes here

To lay his lugs in our good cheer. He shools his cutty wi' unco steer And clears his cogue fu' brawly For there's carrots intill't, and neaps intill't. There's pease, and beans, and beets

intill't. And a' good gusty meats intill't, That grease his gab fu' brawly.

dainty Dame she came our way, An' sma'"soup meagre" she wad hae: Wi your fat broth I cannot away,-It makes me scunner fu' brawly; For there's carrots intill't, and neaps intill't.

And cybics intill't, and leeks intill't, And filthy, greasy meats intill't, my stomach brawly."

trash, And little better than poor dishwash: Twad gie a man the "waterbrash" To sup sic dirt sae brawly.

She gat her soup: It was unco

Nae carrots intill't, nor teeks intell't Nor nae good gusty meats intill't, To line the ribs fu' brawly. Then here's to ilka kindly Scot;

Wi' mony good broths he boils his

not. But rare "hotch-potch" beats a' the

intill't. There's pease, and beans, and beets intill't,

And hearty, wholesome meats intill't, That stech the kite sae brawly. Archibald Bell, Sheriff of Ayrshire, noted by Hill Burton in "The Scot

TRANSPLANTING TOBACCO PLANTS.

T. A. J. Smith, Tobacco Expert. aware of the fact that efficient ma- pen-and-ink portraits. A bag of Here are chinery can be obtained for the pur- flour, a pair of boots, or some such some of the extracts from its pages, pose of transplanting the young equivalent satisfied him. quoted in the columns of the London plants in the field after their removal from the plant beds. question of getting suitable labour £100 for his "Night Watch." Velasfor this portion of the work is be- quez worked chiefly for the Spanish coming more and more serious; higher wages have to be paid at the average, £7 a picture. present time than was the case a few years ago, and in many cases the difficulty in procuring suitable hands for pulling out the plants has had the effect of limiting the area of tobacco fields to a consider-

able extent. Transplanting by hand is naturally slow process and the work tedious and tiring. The machine (the Bemis Transplanter), obviates these difficulties to a wonderful extent, the work being reduced to a minimum. and is done better than by hand. The old system necessitated a man going ahead of the planter with a hoc to break up the soil where the plant was to be placed; the planter put in each plant by hand, and he was followed by another man carrying buckets of water and watering each

plant. This method entailed cover ing the plant with grass to prevent and scorching it. The machine is drawn by two horses and is of light draught. It rolls the ground, ploughs and works

plant under the surface, leaving a also distributes a fertiliser if required, no carrying of water, and the whole of the work is done by a man and two boys, all of whom are provided with seats.

A good day's work for three men two days, but with the machine three men can with ease transplant three acres, or in other words, put out 10,000 plants. The great feature however, is that the machine planted tobacco actually grows better and with a smaller percentage of misses, than where the plants are put out by hand. This is due no doubt

The machine is most useful on the farm in many other respects, as it also plants maize, potatoes, broom It has been proved suitable etc. to Victorian conditions, the great can invention, is £16 delivered in can learn to manipulate it in a few For planting potatoes, be worked with one horse and two men or boys .- Victorian "Journal of

Scholar-I've left 'ome now, teacher: I'm livin' with my auntic. Teacher-What's her name? 'She's called after me-Fanny." "Yes, but what's her other name?" "She has no other." "But what does the woman next "She doesn't speak to the woman next door." They have made bread from peanut

. the lower classes.

meal for many years in Spain. The

A THOUSAND MILES WITH A

cuit-box. Gordon accepted the offer, and his host went to Royston to meet him.

It sincles and smacks sae brawly; frequently given for paintings b. For there's carrots intill't, and neaps what are called "the old masters." But what of the original cost?

ling figures: Michael Angelo, he found, was paid only about £8 a month while he was at work on his cartoons of the Battle of Pisa. Leonardo, who acted

Correggio received less than £2 for his "Christ in the Garden," while Carracci's "Resurrection" brought its painter still less. Albert Durer Many tobacco-growers are not was seldom paid in cash for his

Rembrandt, "the mightiest The received as his highest price Government. He was paid, on an

tarded if the doors and windows of

fire-engine immediately sent for.

because smoke rises, and the most breathable air is therefore near the floor.

A fairly efficient respirator can be quickly devised by dreuching a handkerchief with water and covering the mouth and nose with it.

But prevention is better than cure and a small hand-pump or chemical under the old system was an acre in extinguisher will often be sufficient to stop a fire when it is in its early stages.

MUZZLES FOR LADIES.

We are hearing a great deal nowadays about the emancipation of women and the equality of the sexes, but we have travelled a long way scolding women were muzzled and led the streets! The muzzle sed was known as the brank, scold's bridle, or gossip's bridle, and was most cruel instrument of torture. writer in the "Strand Magazine states that it was never a legalised theless, it was highly popular with local magnates, and was one of the fitted in such a manner as to be in-A chain fastened on the left side was "T.C." and the date 1688.

the magistrate. lark,'' "Indeed," bread is light and porous, but rather "we have cages for larks. You can days.'

INDIA-RUBBER.

India-rubber or Caoutchouc is obtained as an exudation chiefly from On November 29, 1886, James Gor- the Para India-rubber tree which between Frith, the artist and his don arrived in London from Dundee, grows freely in tropical climates. The son. a distance of 507 miles, passing chief supply is still obtained from Filius—Dickens was very fond of through Stirling, Edinburgh, Aln-South America, but the cultivation Edwin Landseer, wasn't he? the buckets when full are taken to it was the worst of times." Some moisture the slabs are hung up to; and Landseer? dry, and are then ready for shipment .- "World's Work."

NEW BOOK EPIGRAMS.

A committee meeting is a very natural state-it is raw human nature undisguised.

cal philosopher in the form of a stuffy 'bus at ten o'clock at night. gladly" does not go so far as to in-

The weakest point in "catty" women's attacks is the fact that they never give decent credit for beest motives.

when they are dying of old age. Am I superstitious? . . . Oh well, when I hear the postman's knock, something mysterious and occult tells me that I shall get a bill. And when my heart beats very fast

feated wit. Manners died with George the Fourth. Yes, and morals came into

obvious pointed out to them by a woman. I do so hope the Recording realises how unpleasant it is to be good.

The rude and ignorant are more powerfully impressed by a masterful demeanour than by the most extraordinary merits.

render us services which are not in the power of the great. The higher we climb on the mounthe risks of falling. If a woman can persuade a man

ple talk of their virtues, because it reminds us of our own vices. "STRAY THOUGHTS"-W. BUR-

TON BALDRY.

Virtues are all very well so long as they are hidden from the world but as soon as they become exposed they lose all their freshness, and become merely habits. A woman will always tell the truth until her questioner lapses into

personalities. Jealousy is nothing more or less than admitting that someone else is part in a woman's life than in

'Yes," he replied, quietly, "I know. But I wish to Heaven that Adam hadn't been fool enough to part with one of his ribs.'

like a good suit of clothes to a handsome man. It does not make for mprovement, but it sets it off. If the world could see the motive behind many so-called philanthropic actions it would be more chary in its praise.

ple think him wise than he will gain the wisdom he requires. He is a wise man who discovers woman's faults and then praises her

Virtues are merely bad traits in our characters, which have not been discovered by the world. Ignorance is the mother of imprudence.

We can't help our relatives, but we can at least be careful in our choice friends.-Quoted in

An amusing case of debt-collecting fret at the time lost in shuffling and comes from the suburb of Margare | dealing.' then, in Vienna. One Sunday mornmenading along a much-frequented and fashionable street, when suddencontain five or six, while in ly his shoemaker requested him wearing or to give them back to rock. him. The young man replied that he had not enough money with him, sod," he said, as he presented the Thereupon the shoemaker and his pot to Biddy, "raised in the ould youth and forcibly deprived him of with unrestrained amusement, the plight of the dandy, with his silk fasten her to a hat, irreproachable black coat, but minus shoes on his feet.

A DICKENS MEMORY.

This is part of a dialogue, which appears in the current "Cornhill,"

Pater-Very; always used to call

Pater-Forster commissioned it "He'll longer and there was no sign of a Filius-That would be about '58?

Pater-Just about. I know he was the onlookers. Pater-Oh, yes! Well, one day

when Dickens was sitting the servant came up to tell me Sir Edwin Landseer was below. Dickens said, Let's have him up; he hasn't seen my beard and moustache yet." Charles Landseer and Edwin had been abroad for some time together in Italy, and they hadn't, all met for months Edwin came up and took no notice of the beard, and at last Dickens said, Well, Lanny, what about all this? Do you like it? Think it's an improvement?" "Oh, a great imimprovement," Landseer said. quite gravely. "It hides so much more of your face." Dickens wasn't the least offended; he'd let Lanny say anything.

Filius-Dickens seems to have been Even the precept of suffering fools singularly free from the deficiencies usually attributed to the literary character. I mean in the way of ther-vanes in the shape of huge envy and hatred of contemporaries, self-advertisement, desire to talk of himself and his own performances, and so on.

Pater-From his talk you'd never have known he'd ever written a line. life. They usually learn its meaning I remember once saying to him, quite innocently, of someone or other, 'Oh, he's a sort of Mrs. Harris. He didn't appear to notice it; never

WIRE-ROPE TRAMWAYS.

had their attention called to the wires running down the hillsides by means of which bundles of hay, etc., lish are verra intempereet. I hear are slid down from the upland that in London yonder they hae meadows with very little labour. The Glesgy. same principle greatly elaborated is applied very largely to the transportation of minerals in mountainous regions, where natural difficulties are found which no railway, as or- own tombstone-by the epitaph. dinarily constructed, could entirely overcome. In fact, in many cases, the topography of the country is such as to entirely prevent construction of surface lines. Hence it has been left for the designers and builders of what are popularly known as wire rope tramways, or aerial tramways, to work out the engineering largest in Europe. problems of transporting loads across ravines and valleys without the building of bridges, trestles and other costly structures. Writing in "Cassier's Magazine" Mr. S. S. Webber gives an account of various forms of these trainways which now number two thousand in the mountainous

districts of America alone. Wire-rone transvays may be classed under two heads-the single-rope and the double-rope system. The singlerope system has one endless rope passing round grooved wheels of residences scattered throughout his large size, usually 6 feet or 8 feet in domain. liameter, at the two terminals. The carriers, with the attached buckets for holding the material to be transported, are fastened to this endless

rope and travel with it. The double-rope system has the endless moving rope the same as the a fine of 1s. single-rope system, with the addition of a separate pair of parallel cables, usually termed track cables, upon which the loads are sustained.

The longest line in existence is in the Argentine Republic and was constructed for the purpose of conveying ores from the mining district of 'La Majicana" to the railway station at Chilecito. The total length cline in weight after the age of 30; is about 22 miles, and the difference the male not till ten years later. in levels between the terminals about 11,500 feet.

Another tramway of more than

ing logwood from the forests in the Islands of Hayti, West Indies, to the shipping port of Port de Paix, a distance of over twelve miles. In some cases the full buckets travel by gravity, pulling up the empty buckets at the same time, but in other cases the lines are worked by oats, will increase the animal's engines.

The lady was addicted to bridge, and the clergyman tried gentle remonstrance. "Your ladyship," he said, mildly, "cannot fail to have | Calico-printing was a new industry noticed the time wasted in playing in Japan twelve years ago. To-day "That's just what I have a single firm has a factory covering cards.'' noticed," she replied. "I always nearly four acres.

He was an ardent lover, an Irish lover, and a practically lover. was St. Patrick's Day: in his hands he bore a pot of real Irish sham-

"Shure, now, Murphy," cried dady, in delight, "how railly swate only. of ye it is! How perfect they are! staffed by women. And how fresh! Shurely I do belave that there's a little dew on

"Begorra, I know there is," he reluctantly confessed: Heaven it'll be paid to-morrow!' When a woman loses anything, she

Murphy flushed slightly.

vet!"

tics.

always thinks someone stole it.

Baden-Powell was stationed in Simla, an Italian Count, who was underof international importance, visited the summer capital of India. For upwards of a week he met everyone venture. While studying a crowd room debutantes, a lounger brutally assaulted two respectable girls among concernedly walked off; but the afry officer accepted in the same spirit. spent a pleasant time with his newlyfound friends, and at the same time perfected himself in the character he

ifterwards. identity.

Two Irishmen while driving through

"can you tell me why they always have a rooster and niver a hin on the top av thim barns? "Shure," replied Mike, "an' it must be because av the difficulty

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced against you?'

"The only thing I'm kickin' about." Most visitors to Norway will have whole time. That's wrong.'

> Tammas: "Surely, Donal', the Engeno' publics tae stretch frae here to

It's a wise phost that knows its

ncedle machine turns .,500,000 needles a week.

The first submarine was built of

wood, and looked like a tortoise. The Chinese issued bank notes more than 2,000 years before Christ.

The value of fruit consumed is Great Britain every year is estimated at £10,000,000.

During last year mushrooms to the

value of £115,000 were exported from Japan. In 1606 absence from church

plements used by draughtsmen are now made of glass. The floor space of St. Peter's,

Japanese workmen are all labelled

with the character of their trade and usual interest is used for transport- the name of their employer.

> It is said that dried currents given to horses occasionally instead powers of endurance.

The population of Canada, according to the official estimates of that country, was 6,504,900 on April 1an increase of 21 per cent. in six years.

The establishment is entirely The first silk hat was worn in the

reprimand. Metals get tired as well as living things. Telegraph wires are better conductors on Monday than Saturday, on account of their Sunday All the world's a stage; it's only rest, and a rest of three weeks adds

buy white collars, or pay for the be very durable, and smart boys were very bad.-Mr. Joseph Hol- maize, and many other crops, it can Agriculture."

WHEELBARROW.

wick, Newcastle, Darlington, York, of the rubber tree is spreading rapid-Huntingdon, and Royston. Gordon, ly in Africa, the East Indies, and the him Lanny. You remember my being poor, and unable to obtain em- West Indies. In the Federated Ma- portrait of Dickens in the Forster ployment, hit on his novel scheme lay States the cultivation of this collection? in order to support his wife and tree is proving a godsend to the Filius-Of course. family until better times arrived. He coffee planters. Twenty-five years Pater-Forster constructed a wheelbarrow for him- ago Sir Hugh Low, the British Resi- when Dickens was self, and placed in it some articles of dent of Perak, introduced several then suddenly for some unknown reas the close of it, he took off his wir. wearing apparel, and an old tin bis young plants of the Para rubber- son he began to grow a moustache, and behold there was Baden-Powell. a signboard, inscribed, "From Dun- This proved so successful that thou- to do. "Oh, it's dee to London and back." Setting sands of trees have been planted, his." Forster said. out from his native town on No- and prosperity has returned to the have it off; it's merely a fancy. to play Sam Gerridge, the gashitter, out from his native town on No-vember 2, he arrived in Perth the same day. Coppers tinkled into his boxes, until he had collected £1. This he sent home to his wife by sidered that seven years between This he sent home to his wife by sidered that seven years between the first con-sidered that seven years between to the nave it on; its merely a lancy. To play Sam Gerridge, the gaslitter, we'll wait." However, Dickens not in "Caste," and sought inspiration only stuck to his moustache but be-gan growing a beard as well, and as sans and frequenting their resorts. Forster didn't want to wait any Thus attired, he had an amusing ad-An' lick their lips fu' brawly: his son, who had accompanied him planting and tapping would be neas far as Perth. Gordon carried cessary, but to-day trees are tapped shave, I began painting him, beard witnessing the arrival of drawingwith him a small notebook, in which at five and even four years of age. and all. he requested the postal authorities Tapping consists in making incisions

of each town in which he arrived to in the bark. A small tin cup is stamp the name of the place and placed at the foot into which the writing "A Tale of Two Cities." I Sir Gareth he snartly landed the the date. This some of them re milky fluid drains. This is collect saw the manuscript on his desk, befused to do, so he contented himself with a certificate of each place where he slept at night. At Edinburgh, his appearance drew a large
agulation is gone through. The
half a dozen line; walking about
sant-looking mechanic—came up to crowd, and the police took him into white fluid is first thoroughly wash- the room and making the most him, and, warmly expressing custody, while at Doncaster some Scotchmen gave him a Scotch break- trays, where it quickly solidines into Let me see: what was it I was gofast of porridge and milk. At New thin slabs. After being passed ing to tell you? castle, thousands of people ran after through a mangle to remove the Filius—Something about Dickens castle, thousands of people ran after him, and so filled his coffers that he was able to forward £6 to his wife. At Huntingdon he had the misfortune to break the wheels of his barrow; but a friendly blacksmith made the necessary repairs. By means of the various local papers, his fame spread abroad, and Mr. McCullock, an hotel-keeper of Holborn, wrote and offered him free board and lodgings.

He staved three or four days in London, and many visitors came to see him at the Aquarium. Having undertaken to do the double journey in sixty days, he departed from London after a short visit, and he and And cybies intill't, and leeks intill't. his wheelbarrow were objects of great interest and curiosity as he set out for the return journey northward.

AT FIRST COST

Prices which run to five figures are frequently given for paintings by collector who has been making inquiries quotes the following start-

as his assistant, received the same wage.

under

The man who knows exactly what to do in cases of strenuous emergency is of inestimable value to the community at large A few hints, therefore, with regard to simple expedients which may be resorted to in case of fire should prove of interest. In the first place-keep out air. Without air fire cannot burn, and thus the danger will be at least re-

all rooms are speedily closed and the Should the clothes catch fire, throw yourself upon the floor and roll over and over on the flames, dragging the hearthrug or some thick material

with it if possible. Smoke is one of the most formidable dangers, and when houses are baking of the soil round the plant on fire as many deaths are caused by suffocation as burning. When attempting to cross a room filled with smoke, creep on the hands and knees, keeping your head as close to the the soil immediately before the plant ground as possible. This is effective

since the "good old times" instrument of punishment, but nevermeans by which the petty tyrants of provincial towns held the humbler folk in subjection. It was in general use from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century, as is shown by many allusions to it in Corporation and municipal records. There are also specimens preserved in various museums. In the county of Cheshire ing an elegant young man was prothere are no less than sixteen examples, Lancashire and Staffordshire Derbyshire there is but one. The either to pay for the boots he was brank consisted of a kind of crown made of iron, which was locked upon the head of the offender. It was armed in front with a gag plate or l point of the same metal, which was two apprentices seized the wretched sod of Oircland." serted in the scold's mouth so as his boots. The operation attracted to prevent her moving her tongue, an immense crowd, which viewed used to lead the poor woman about the streets or to post or wall. It bears the mark

"Why did you get drunk?" asked replied the prisoner, airily. remarked the magistrate,

People are horribly vulgar when one sees them in their natural state.

After hard times one ought to look well on prosperity. One's old acquaintances sometimes come upon one like ghosts-and most cople dislike ghosts.

It takes some grit to be a practiclude advising them.

ing able to see through their mean-Men are only children playing at

indeed, I know I am going to meet a pretty woman. Sarcasm is the last straw of a de-

fashion. Very few men care to have the

When we are in trouble it sometimes occurs that humble persons can

iain peaks of fame, the greater are that she loves him she can do almost anything with him. We cannot bear to hear other peo

Circumstance plays a far greater For a man will make his own destiny. She had nagged him almost beyond the point of endurance. "Men always were fools," she thundered at him.

Liberality of mind to greatness is

A man will do more to make peo for her lack of them.

"Where do I get out?" nervously asked the obviously provincial lady "Oh, only for a of the guard on the London Underground Railway the moment she had taken her scat. door or the other," he replied, wear-Truly the ways of the unpalatable, and it is eaten only by have the use of one for fourteen lily; "the carriage stops at both

TWO OF BADEN-POWELL'S ADVENTURES.

Some nine or ten years ago, when stood to be a diplomatic plenipotentiary travelling incognito on business and went everywhere. At the end of that time the Count gave a dinwhen Dickens was clean shaved, and ner to the assembled station, and at On the wheelbarrow was tree from Brazil as an experiment. I told Forster, and asked what I was who had been mixing all that time "Oh, it's just a fancy of unknown amongst his dearest friends. soon On one occasion Baden-Powell had bully into the gutter. ed in buckets from time to time, and ginning, "It was the best of times, the thanks of the delivered, and uned and then poured into shallow dreadful faces. (Looking puzzled) thanks, extended an invitation to tea. Nothing loth, the young caval-

> was learning. The sequel happened a few years Whilst on duty in connection with the Jubilee he again met. Jim Bates, for that was his name. This time as the happy father carrying a bonny boy perched high on his shoulder, and the mother walking proudly in the rear. They were out seeing the sights. B.-P hurriedly scribbled a note on a visiting-card whilst on horseback, and gave the happy possessors admission to an enclosure for the Jubilee procession, and at the same time revealed B.-P's

he country, noticed that many of the barns were ornamented with wearoosters. 'Pat,'' said one man to the other.

they'd have collecting the eggs."

answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bedclothes

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Germany's list of newspapers is the

Of the world's population, there are 64 to the million who are blind.

The Emperor of Japan has thirty

Sunday in England was punished by Squares, triangles, and similar im-

Rome, is 227,000 square feet-tha greatest cathedral in the world. The female brain commences to de-

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of the children ancient Rome.

Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 years. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

Mr. Busby, of Terriers, Bucks, has grown a cabbage measuring 144ft. round the outer leaves. There were seventeen heads on the stalk.

A hotel has been started by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, at Leeds, for working women

streets of London by John Hetherinton, a haberdasher, on January 5th. 1797. He was arrested for inciting "but place a riot, but was dismissed with a

the supers who find time to be cri- ten per cent, to the conductivity of

t Nolan's. the seat, and took im what explanation had none whatever, daticket. The men of the racing frathe Hamilton races. tness did not move ed, and did not go He would swear he had lost his teer to pay eans to lock defendhy he let him go on as against the reguor constable on duty ere had been one he CAD, for Coughs at d sey in Bronchial irrita-

up till the 12th turned on his and went to and went on ot challenged. icum stations, iss country to ught a ticket bourne, otherdrive back 50 been sent for wn. He left breaking k to Ballarat to Middle rd), having a an Melbourne. at at Tun-

me back from tation on the It was very dking up and - n-master and went in. her and the cropped up. er ne thought ckets were the

aight the metal could be put ardboard one ket. He was and said yes, t, but finding Saliarat." The what he was fered to nurhe would be aid he could lallarat. No r 2nd, and on rter put him

Beaufort ed into a when the s ticket he and after porter had , he got his when he asked what ne been a Witness section awnthe ticket. At Middle

the fare not debit s araonigst ior some ee elearly he want. not sav not say if it they said he s so or not. eld der that the prin's

ore alst

it was

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2nd

iling

Inspector

730

platform.

oper. 18th memoyou n to - had not ourne ocrect, cas at 28th

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Deer., and pleaded

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ctor, of the relievvidence to the duty at Beaufort Deerl, when the up He made He went to 2nd class car, acout Partment, and

Sealed Tower.

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

CHAPTER XVIII.

Joselyn was more confident than his friend that Frank Burnell would he duly found in York. He placed the greatest trust in Fay, and she it was who had sent him on his mis-

"I've no doubt that we shall find our man," he said, hopefully; "but go on with your story, Reggie, for t looks to me as if we were running into the suburbs of York. You made the discovery that Mrs. Mertin was the mother of your lost Agnes, that the latter had been at Lodge after the murder with her brother Frank, and that both of them had then disappeared. guthered too, that Mrs. Martin was not really a widow, but that her husband, under the name of Dubois and in the character of her son's partner used to visit Dyne Lodge pretty frequently. What did you do next?" "Of course," returned Reggie, "my first desire was to resume my hunt for Agnes; the rest seemed a matter of little moment to me then. But I had my duty towards my paper to consider, and this meant making inquiries into the murder itself. The police, it seemed, had rather jumped to the conclusion that the man to be suspected was this mysterious Dubois for he had been expected at Dyne Lodge on the evening before the murder occurred, though the old French servant strenuously denied that he had been actually there. There were stories, too, of quarrels between him and Mrs. Martin, which certainly lent colour to the police theories. It was supposed that he coveted the collection of gems which she insisted on keeping in the house, and which had undoubtedly been bequeathed to her by her first husband, Frank Burnell's father, and that upon her final refusal to hand them over to him he had killed her in a fit of passion. had rifled the safe, and then taken to flight. The body of Mrs. Martin. must tell you, was found lying at the foot of the safe. She was fully dressed, though the evidence pointed to the murder having been committed in the small hours of the morning. The safe was kept in a small apartment that adjoined Mrs. Martin's bedroom; it was really a dressingroom that she had converted into kind of boudoir. The inference was that the thief had believed Mrs. The inference Martin to be in bed and asleep that she had disturbed him at his work,

blow upon the head, which had killed her at once. "There was no evidence that the house had been broken into by an ordinary burglar. Whoever had ordinary burglar. Whoever had done the deed had obtained admission by the front door, which the old French woman found unbolted in the morning. It was her mistress's custom. she said, to bolt every night and put up the chain, besides going round to see that all the windows were properly closed. She herself slept at a little distance from her mistress's room and heard no suspicious sounds at all-had no no suspicious sounds at anything was idea, in fact, that anything was the police. That's why I have my wrong until she went to Mrs. Martin's room in the morning and, not finding her there, passed into the boudeir, where the sight of the corpse sent her screaming into the This woman was the only servant in the house; she lived as else-with the very rare exception of do, Jocelyn." He rose as he spoke, Egonk Burnell-ever slept at Dyne Lodge. The man Dubois's visits were always limited to a few hours.

"This was the problem set before the police. At the time of my visit to Dyne Lodge there had been no inquest. I see from the papers that this has since been held, but the evidence given was merely formal and there has been an adjournment, at the request of the police, to allow of further investigation. I am not surprised at this ; it is, indeed, what I had expected. the first thing the police

did was to communicate with the dead woman's son. He had a flat in London besides the offices he shared with Dubois. They found him without any difficulty whatever. He had spent the night of the murder at his own residence after dining out, and going to a theatre with a friend. Of the truth of this there can be no doubt at all. ' Also there was no doubt as to his genuine grief and horror when he learned of his mother's murder. He was then questioned as to his partner and I gathered that his admissions in this direction led to the suspicions of the police. "What these admissions were I could not learn from the inspector in charge of Dyne Lodge; he did not judge it well to confide them to the Press before the inquest. The general result, however, was that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Paul Martin, otherwise known as

Dubois "--"Paul Martin?" interrupted Jocelyn with some excitement. "This man's name is Paul? According to Nathan Oliver's story, my mother is supposed to have been the wife of Paul Martin before she left her husband, twenty-four years ago, to elope with my father. I am not likely to forget the name," he added, bitterly.

"It may be a coincidence or it may furn out that the men are identical," Reggie replied gravely. "Time a lone can prove which. But remember Joselyn - he glanced reflectively out of the window at the row of are? Frank Burnell is the brother of mean houses opposite which the lag- the woman I love best in all the refrain from an eager interruption. ging train had come to a halt—"ac- world—I would not willingly do him cording to this solicitor's story, as any harm. But the fact is that, in you repeated it to me, it was the death of Paul Martin, your mother's sible for Mr. Kennedy to leave all police will get him if they possibly presumed husband, that made it poshis estate to Gideon Travis instead of to you. Of course, we don't take a clean breast of everything. There drawn up. But Paul Martin was all that Nathan Oliver said as 1000 is no 1000 or 10 all that Nathan Oliver said as gospel, yet "-

"It seems such a hopeless tangle," sighed Jocelyn, "that it's utterly useless to theorize. Let's stick to ing me that there was a warrant out for the arrest of Paul Martin, Agnes with his help, too, and one who was the instigator—who?" otherwise known as Dubois.' bois had last been seen by his partner a month previously, when he had
not a bit anxious to arrest him, but
left London for the
Continent to
purchase gems in the

loss had last been seen by his partnot a bit anxious to arrest him, but
just yet. You may only get on the
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loss had last been seen by his partnot a bit anxious to arrest him, but
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loss had last been seen by his partnot a bit anxious to arrest him, but
just yet. You may only get on the
a veritable bloodhound. The Hampfacts him to talk freely
only wants to get him to talk freely
facts—they are quite enough for the
stead murder has become only a sethe advertisement will bring in."

lins vast sum of money. All the
men whose fines are paid loyally pay
now, and I think I can make a satisfactory selection from the animals
factory selection from the animals
is silence. But one may well unleft London for the
output has become only a separt left loyally pay
a veritable bloodhound. The Hamphas become only a selog log low in the seen to prove the scent—the seen the seen to prove the scent—the seen the seen to prove the scent—the seen the seen th

business, since which time nothing definite had been heard of him. A will." had, however, been seen in the neighbourhood of Hampstead on the day of the murder. He was describted as being about sixty-five years of age, small, with grey hair, usually straggling and unkempt, sharp feason to lead the way to the prepared to lead the way to the listened with deep and though he l straggling and unkempt, sharp features and pale-blue eyes, strong white teeth—a peculiar point considering his age—pale, bloodless complexion, sloping shoulders and a shoulding gair He affected gray white tester I think I know it shoulding gair He affected gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall shoulding gair the affected gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course of the evening Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street I think I know it course Rushall gray white street to the present without result. Mr.

rest and gazed thoughtfully at his

friend. "And now, Jocelyn," he continued, "we come to a part of the story which you may find of particular into the present there terest. Up seems very little to connect what I am telling you with your experiences at Kelton Castle. There is the similarity in the name of Martin, there is the marked newspaper paragraph, here is your mother's packet addressed to Frank Burnell, and the card written to the same person by your sweetheart. Furthermore, you know that Frank Burnell's yacht is frequently in Kelton Harbour, and that direct signals have passed between it and the mysterious sealed tower. There might be nothing in all this beyond the fact-the certainty-that Frank Burnell is in some way connected with your family history and with the Travises of Kelton. But now listen carefully, and you will understand what extraordinary possibilities your story has given rise to in my mind-such possibilities

that I am almost dazed with the attempt to grasp them. By a remarkable chance you can supply the police with missing links of evidence for which they have long searched in voin, and by the help of which they will be able to clear up, not the Dyne Lodge murder only, but a criminal conspiracy which has existed for many years, flourished and defied Reggie spoke with a detection. triumph. Apart from his certain personal interest in the matter, and the affection he bore his friend, he had a professional enthusiasm that caused his eyes to gleam with excitement his voice to ring exultantly.

"Wait till you have seen Dalton, told me. He'll have a good deal to gether in the background for the say, I reckon." "That's all very well," replied Jocelyn, and there was a certain aof nervousness in his tone, "and I have not the smallest doubt that the doings of Travis and Oliver at Kelton do form part of some criminal conspiracy, though I'm blessed if I can see what it is at preand had been felled by a violent

sent. I'm quite ready to tell all I know to the police as well, but before anything else I've got to help got at present. Well, I took the first opportunity of paying a visit to the office of hateful place. She sent me to Frank Burnell I've got to go. I'll see Dalton later on." Mary Axe, in order to prosecute my of inderstand your feelings," said the other. "and no doubt you are right. Frank Burnell is playing his right. Frank Burnell is playing his own game, which is to have revenge upon the murderer of his mother. He is himself far too heavily implicated in the conspiracy of which I was speaking to work in harmony with

doubts if you will find him in York. He keeps his eyes open, and if he has learned that Dalton is in the same town with him, you may be very certain that our slippery friend has once more taken his departure. But I'll tell you what we'd better and reached for his bag from the "Here we are in York, and I have told you nothing as yet about

We'll go to the conspiracy itself. the bar and have a drink-for I'm literally parched with talking so much-then we'll leave our bags at the cloak-room and walk together to the Regency Hotel. In this way you'll lose no time, and I shall be able to tell you all that remains to tell as we walk. You'll ask for Mr. Burnell, and I'll wait in the hall. If he is there you will see him, and take an opportunity of introducing me. There is nothing extraordinary in having a friend with you who

wants to help you in your difficulties at Kelton. Ii-as I fear-he should not be at the Regency, we will go on together, and hunt up Dalton, tell him the whole story, and ask his advice. What do you say?" To Jocelyn the plan seemed good,

and he nodded his acquiencence as he followed his friend's example and collected his belongings. The train had by now drawn up at the platform, and it was time to descend. Together the two young men made their way to the refreshment room to quench a very excusable thirst. Reggie was undoubtedly the more excited of the two. Jocelyn indeed, seemed to be wrestling with certain qualms of conscience.

"I say, Reggie," he remarked, as ne sipped the sparkling liquid from a glass, against the side of which the ice made pleasant music. don't altogether like bringing the tent he was incriminating himself." police into this affair as yet. It's only about Frank Burnell I'm thinking as yet, for of course I haven't smallest sympathy with Gideon. But Frank Burnell seems to want to it wasn't his partner, Dubois, whom act as a friend to me and to Fay and my mother must have trusted him too. I don't want to be mean— the house with the intention of kill-

me no harm. Don't you understand are? Frank Burnell is the burkland appreciate your feelings, too. his desire for revenge, he has unwittingly betrayed himself—that is why he made a bolt from London. The

much I love his sister, he will unisn't going to hurt a man when one "Yes, of the firm of Dubois and wants his assistance. No, I promise you, Jocelyn, that if we find

vealed. And for his sake I hope he present.

complexion, sloping shoulders and a shading gait. He affected grey clothes, and his voice was particularly soft and sweet—almost like that left and sweet—almost like that left and shading his even like the street. I think I know it. I think I know it. I know it course of the evening. Burnell thought that he might have got thought that he might have got wind somehow of the intention to we walk. And tell me first"—he turn we walk. And tell me first"—he turn we walk. And tell me first"—he turn wind somehow of the intention to wind somehow him and so have a wided the ed to his friend, shading his eyes of from the glaring sun—"what is this of the glaring sun—"what is the glaring of a woman. I think those are the ed to his friend, shading his eyes main points of his description. Of course, the Press gave publicity to all this and the usual handbills were issued, but, as far as I know up to the course, the pressure of the usual handbills what you have to say all the better what were issued, but, as far as I know up if I know that much." "It is a plot that is almost world- pected the arrival of Dubois-made

Paul Martin, or Dubois, has not yet wide in its machinations," returned been traced."

Reggie, "and it has been in exist-Reggie Painton paused. The train had resumed its slow course. He thrust his arm through the velvet through its arm through the velvet through it, too, It is a sort of amalents and grand throughtfully at his cape from justice, as well as to help them dispose of stolen property."

CHAPTER XIX.

Jocelyn stood quite still, staring at his friend in the intensity of his wonder. They were standing in the open space just without the railway station. but they were too intent upon their own conversation to pay much heed to the busy traffic that surged about them. The driver of a cab shouted to Jocelyn, who mechanically stepped out of the way of the vehicle. Then someone else repeated the cry, and Roggie, with laid his hand upon his laugh. friend's shoulder, and drew him back upon the kerb.

"You don't want to get run over, because you have heard something that has surprised you," he said, "But I can understand smiling. that it has given you food for reflec-You are exercising your tion. You are exercising your mind by trying to reconcile this explanation with all you've seen so far yourself. But don't do that just We are living at fever heat just now, you and I, and it's no use to pause in order to force the links Wait till they into their places. fall in naturally. They'll do so in

good time." "And now," he went on as they took their way through the streets, now I came to hear of this association, and realized that Frank Burnell the brother of my Agnes, was one of its leading spirits. You must put yourself and your history altography in the background for the without any interference from the police, and within three days he felt assured that he could bring about yourself and your history altography in the background for the time being, remembering that I had a perfectly free hand, and Dalton not the smallest grounds for connecting you and your affairs—all that I knew of them from the letter you had written after the death of your

father-with the matter I had in hand. I was professionally interest ed in the Hampstead murder, and I was anxious to meet Frank Burnell. because he is the brother of the girl That is as far as we had I love. "Well, I took the first opportunity

of the case because of its peculiar difficulty. He's a fine fellow at a complicated mystery is Dalton. No good at smaller things, but invaluable in dealing with the more elaborate forms of crime. He and I have always been rather friendly, and so I was quite ready to accompany him when he suggested an adjournment to his own apartment, in order that we might talk without

being interrupted. "And I am about to repeat to you the substance of what he told me. soon as we were comfortably installed, 'there's a good deal more in this had not been in direct correspondence case than meets the eye. I'm going with his partner, but had learnt to talk openly to you, because for from his mother that the rumour the present I want the Press to be kept completely off the scent, and I see her husband on the evening beam sure you will respect my confidence when you know the absolute another name. Burnell hastened to through to Derham Place—we learned importance of silence. If you went ferreting about on your own account you might publish something that would upset all my plans. I want you to act with me, as you have done before, and it is cuite possible that together we may effect a big coup-a coup that will be of the greatest service to us in our respective professions when the

comes. "Of course I consented, and before he told me anything at all I informed him why I was anxious to meet Frank Burnell.

" 'I understand that he has put himself in touch with the police,' I said, 'so no doubt there will be no difficulty in bringing about a meet- lieve him. Whatever he had origining between us. 'I'm not so sure of that.' Dalton

answered slowly-he has a very slow way of speaking, very aggravating until you are used to it-for Frank that Dalton's suspicions had been a-Burnell has disappeared-failed to roused. keep his appointment—and as yet I forego his vengeance and make his have not succeeded in tracing him. escape. The fact is, Painton, he came to me privately and made certain statements which no doubt he regretted as soon as they were made. He did not realize at the time to what ex-

" 'I suppose he had his suspicions as to the murderer of his mother? 1 asked. "''Quite so,' replied Dalton; 'and

he suspected, either. His theory was that the murderer had entered to give a man away who has done ing Dubois. Dubois, it appeared. much to the joy of certain enemies of his, had been reported dead. He

"If this Dubois is the same as Paul Martin," he cried, "everything play into the hands of those he had coincides with what Nathan Oliver says. It was owing to the death of Paul Martin who, alive, had power to control my father, that the and the others go free. That is what I wish to tell him if I get the chance, and when he knows how much I love his sister. The will up to the is no reason why he should suffer not really dead, and so—and so "— It was desirable, from every point cessary that he should be murdered.

thrusting his hand under his friend's arm as though to lend him support. The accidental mention of Frank "As I said a few minutes ago don't

condary consideration Let me hurry on with all about it that afternoon after he what I was telling you." "Go ou," returned the other. had detailed the particulars of Bur-

comparison with this.

But the gems had al-

Then the man who was in

There was an organization,

he said, which had existed for many

years-further back than he could

remember—which had peculiar meth-

ods of its own for assisting notor-

ious criminals to escape from justice.

cations in all parts of the world.

the assistance of the society, which

at the same time did a flourishing

business in the disposition of stolen

goods. The English branch of this

ged by a triumvirate of which Fer-

third was a mysterious individual

whose name has never been made

known even to those who were

"Well, you may imagine that Dal-

no doubt upon that point, to over-

appeared as utterly as if they had

never existed. The supposed haunts

of the society, mentioned by the in-

formant, were found deserted, and

nimself to a criminal intelligence of

a very high order. For year after

year it became increasingly evident

to him that the association, or

whatever it may be called-was still

in existence. All sorts of crimes-

from murder downwards-went by

unpunished, and the manner in which

the criminals had escaped remained

n mystery. Now and then an at-

tack was levied upon the fringe of

the enemy's force, but not once was

any real damage done; the root of

the evil remained firmly embedded,

"This being so, Jocelyn, you can understand that Dalton was excited

when he realized that Martin-or Du-

gie, "now you know everything.

nell arrived yesterday, and I went

at Burnell's City Office of this coun-

try house of his, though the police

was not there-thinking that I might

"I don't know:" Joselyn's eyes

door of the hotel Jocelyn paused.

"All you have told me has taken my

have been the perpetrator of it-was

"I know what you would say," re

plied Reggie Painton gently, "and I

fear you are right. This man must

To be Continued.

A very ingenious series of frauds

were worked in London a few years

ago. A number of small fires occur-

red in various districts and in each

ase a room full of charred, fire-

blackened furniture was shown. At

only five days previously! It

DO YOU WANT 'A DOG?

ment in the paper for a lost dog?

dog to lose." know; but I want one

Dicer :

Trivvet:

"Yes."
: "Why, you never had a

Norman Travis-otherwise Ralph

he said, with determination.

They crossed the road.

breath away." he faltered.

he pressed it silently.

was "- He hesitated.

Kennedy-your father! "

"Yes?" queried Reggie.

"It can only mean,"

"But I am going to try,"

meet Mr. Burnell ? "

one way "-

Do you still hope to

At the

whole gang.

prought into connection with him.

the hands of

high place in society. were recovered very quickly, owing to the culprit having made a full confession. But the ready passed through the receivers. Messrs. Ferrard and Dyne Lodge altogether. The murderer entered the house by means of a duplicate key—the door had been a duplicate key—the door had been to their owner. In some miraculous way both Ferrard and Martin, left unboited, since Mrs. Martin exthough they were well-known men, his way up to the boudoir where he made their escape, and were never found his victim, was surprised by custody obliged with further parti-Mrs. Martin, and struck her down in a fury of rage. He then took the culars. opportunity of rifling the safe, partly to give the impression that rob-bery had been the motive of the crime, and partly because he actual-

The whole thing was worked on a ly coveted the jewels. "This was Burnell's theory. You business-like basis, and had ramifimust understand, Jocelyn, that all the warrant against Dubois and the publicity given to the fact that a warrant had been issued. On their first inquiries the police had not ascertained that Dubois had gone by cape of criminals. I never thought this took place prior to the issue of certained that Dubois had gone by any other name. Burnell had made an effort to conceal the fact. It was Dalton who had succeeded in eliciting the truth.

"It was a matter of private vengeauce, Burnell went on to say, and the man whom he suspected of the crime was as much an enemy of his as of his partner's. It was not this however, but the cowardly murder of his mother, that had impelled him to speak out.

"Why had he been so reserved ton and the London police generally, when first question he replied that he did their utmost—in the first place, To this question he replied that he had been so dazed by the terrible ted; in the second, after there was news that he had hardly been able throw it. But they failed egregious-ly. Martin and Ferrard had disto collect his faculties sufficiently account for his own actions on the night of the murder. It was only after thinking things over that he had begun to suspect who was the author of the crime.

the men whose names he was able "Whom did he accuse? To this to give, were all presumably above Dalton could obtain no definite ansuspicion. And so, although there was not the smallest doubt that Frank Burnell refused to swer. speak out. But he had a proposal to make which, in effect, was this: He should be allowed to make cerpolice were baffled. "I'll finish my story and tell you tain investigations on his own acin the affair, and vowed that he one count without any interference from day would bring it to light. But he recognized that he was opposing sion. He must, however, be given

> must be ready to act at once upon any instructions he should receive. "To this arrangement Dalton consented, promising himself, of course, that he would have Burnell carefully shadowed. It was in their subsequent conversation, and just as Burnell was about to take his depar ture, that the latter by some slip of the tongue managed to admit that his partner. Dubois, was in reality named Martin-Dalton had already

bois-husband of the murdered woname, but Ferrard is, and the assoman who had contrived so long to av a place where you can spend two a revelation to Dalton. For he had cause to remember the firm of Ferrard and Martin. "Dalton, naturally, is clever at concealing his thoughts, but it must have been evident to Burnell that he

had made a slip. He fidgeted about and was anxious to get away. Dalton asked him if he had any idea what had become of Dubois and he replied, rather evasively, that he could not say. It was a fact that he had not seen him since Dubois ne substance of what he too as ne nad not seen in a since Bago, prior to the rumour of his death. was false, and that she expected to fore the murder. Martin had taken explain. solely for trade purposes. He was not on bad terms with his wife, though there were family rea- had already reported to us that he sons why they did not live together. as a widow—all of which were plau—You know how I have fared. And a sullen lad with his bowler tilted on and why she had passed herself off sible enough and were bound to have now," he added, pointing across the come out at the inquest. Had not road, "I think that is the Regency Burnell mentioned the name of Fer- over there.

> never have been aroused. "Well, Burnell shuffled about and then took his departure. Within speech, three days you shall hear from me. he said, he said, 'and I shall have all the evidence that can be needed to conviet the man who murdered my mother.' But Dalton did not beally intended to do he had given an accidental clue to a matter of far greater import than the Dyne Lodge murder, and he knew it-knew, too, It was vital for him to

rard. Dalton's suspicions might

"And, curiously enough, he contrived to do this. The detective who had been put on his track managed to lose sight of him, and when I had my conversation with Dalton, Burnell had not been traced. the three days for which he had himself asked had passed, and he had not again communicated with the The only inference was that police. he had taken to flight.

"Dalton saw that it was necessary to act with great discretion. He did not wish to frighten Burnell. since there was, of course, a possibility that he might keep faith with the police. He was forced at any rate, to wait till the three days had expired. Besides, he had no excuse to warrant the arrest of Frank Burnell. Furthermore, it was necessary to maintain the greatest secrecy as to his actions if he did not wish to determined to run to earth. So he allowed the suspicions for the murder to rest upon Paul Dubois, although he was instrumental in adding the name of Martin to the published description of the wanted man. the fact that the police had hunted

for him in vain for years. "And now, Jocelyn, I may relieve your curiosity as to the conspiracy of which I have already spoken. Burnell of the firm of Ferrard and THE CREATEST CHARITY FUND IN THE WORLD.

HOW A FAMOUS SOCIETY DOES ITS WORK.

Whatever may be its political sins -and they are many-there can be no doubt that Tanmany Hall. New York, has a record for private benecolence of which any society might be proud. Its charity pay-list in New York State amounts to over

for reform in New York City. This she had read what was written on article will show how, in the ordinary nature of things, Tammany Hall is constantly gathering strength so as to keep its position impregnable. The whole of Manhattan Island, on which New York City stands, Brooklyn, the Bronx, and other boroughs Greater New York, have been marked out into small districts. Tammany appoints a leader to each, and this leader is the father and adviser of every poor man and woman in his immediate neighbourhoodprovided they have some connection with the Democratic party. Here is one day's work of a dis-

rict leader. He enters his office at 9 a.m. A host of written complaints await him. The landlord of one tenement threatens to evict some poor widow for non-payment of rent. One is the widow of a man who voted the Democratic or Tammany ticket all his life." The others are elderly men whose strength is not equal to hard work. The leader lifts the telephone, rings up the landlord, and asks him to wait one month for his rent, which will be guaranteed by Tammany. The andlord prudently accepts. knows the money is sure now, and he dare not quarrel with the all-

powerful organization in any case. The leader has barely dispatched this business when the telephone rings furiously. It is from a policestation in the vicinity. A man has been arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and he has given the district leader's name as bail. The later makes inquiries, and after having identified the man says, "He's all right. If you haven't got him they had been correctly informed the blotter (charge-sheet) you might let him go when he sohers up, "Dalton took an especial interest

or, better still, bring him round here If he's on, let him down lightly and I'll come round some time about twelve and pay his fine. But don't let him go till I've seen him." The district leader then lights his cigar and says to his henchman, Now. Jim. show the crowd in. one

at a time!" About twenty men and women have been waiting patiently since halfpast eight to have a few minutes talk with the father of the district. To the men his attitude is that of a genial, but business-like, advisor. To the women he is gallant, kindly, or tender as the case may be. and no spade had contrived to reach first applicant is a man who has just come out of hospital, where he has

been suffering from bronchitis. "Well, Tom, my son, how are you? foine! Still, you You're lookin' want a bit of a holiday. Come in man of Dyne Lodge-was the very to-morrer an' we'll have the name e weeks before ye turn in to triumvirate-and perhaps a leader of work. Got any money to go on a concern that was still very much with? Yes! That's all right.

alive. No doubt Frank Burnell was Good-bye! Tom slides out, and a weeping woin the plot, too, as probably was the actual murderer of Mrs. Martin. Dis- man takes his place. Her husband has sension in their own camp was going been killed the day before whilst to lead to the overthrow of the working on the building of a skyscraper. The leader in courtesy and "There, Jocelyn," concluded Reg- tenderness, tells the widow how highly they all thought of him, and has not been easy to talk walking how proud they will be to do a good through the streets like this, but I turn for his widow and children. He have done my best. You understand tells her not to worry about any-why Dalton is so eager to find Bur-thing, that "the boys" will see he nell. and why the man we are both has a funeral worthy of his memory. looking for-you and I-will be len- and that work will be found for her and the youngsters. He takes care-Dalton came to York because the poliently treated if he consents to speak. ice here reported to him that a man capabilities, then he calls and tells him to see the widow safeanswering to the description of Bur-

ly home. The next detail may seem incredible but it is an absolute fact. A woman enters accompanied by a boy of Her complaint is that her fifteen. son will not attend to his religious duties. The leader looks at the boy, cigarette in his mouth. The leader reflects that, if left to himself, he would certainly like to kick this boy. But he daren't-for a double reason. It might make an enemy of the were dazed, and he faltered in his mother, and at the same time it must never be forgotten that in six short years this boy will have a vote. So he speaks kindly to the lad, tries to awaken his ambition by pointing his tools during a storm. there is any connection between my story and yours, it can only be in cannot do without religion. With a hand sought that of his friend and shrewd mixture of common sense, humbug, and irony, he manages to satisfy mother and son-convinces continued Jocelyn, "that this criminal gang is controlled by the Travises—has alseriously. He promises that if the neatly drawn from the woodwork. boy will make a start he will give ways been controlled by them; that the third party to the triumviratehim some responsible work connected with the social side of Tammany, and perhaps the instigator of the and so dismisses them both in a betmurder at Dyne Lodge-he cannot

ter humour. By twelve o'clock the leader has got rid of his visitors for the pre-Now he must hurry to the police-station, where three or four oval game presents problems unmen have to be bailed out. He must get each of these men into a private room and give them "a good talking the future will have at his command to." Then he has to scamper round to various employers, so that applicants for work, whose names are on a list in his office, may be satisfied. word that there is a special funeral in the district which all the "boys" last. by mere chance, an insurance adjuster, being called in to assess must attend under penalty of disthe extent of the damage, recognised There are three social dangrace. ces to arrange, one or two benefit the half-burnt chairs and tables as the very same upon which he had concerts to arrange, complaints about houses being badly repaired, judgement in another house and a multitude of apparently small things, none of which must be negout that the gang had a stock of charred furniture which they loaned Then there are money lected. one to another for the special purgrants to, be made, and cheques to be paid to funeral furnishers and pose of defrauding the companies. tradesmen. It is eleven o'clock at night before the leader has an hour to himself. Then he sits in a saloon with his local committee and discus-Trivvet: "Is this your advertise-

ses the next day's work. It has been reckoned that Tammany spends in this way about 5,000,000 dols. to 6,000,000dols. a year. It has a way of its own in getting back of you, but it isn't so good of baby this vast sum of money. back. As for the rest—well, the rest von think the little darling in new 15 is silence. But one may well unwas baby? That's Fide!" 1600

derstand now why the average New Yorker is deal to the voice of reform. As one man said to the writer, 'Tammany looks after me an' the old woman when we wanted a friend. an' when Tammany wants a friend I'm that!"— "Tit-Bits."

KISSES OVER THE COUNTER.

The young postman of a village was hard at work in his office when a gentle tap was heard upon the door, and in stepped a blushing 5,000,000dols. a year—£1,000,000 maiden of sixteen, with a money orhanded it with a baleful smile to Englishmen have often wondered the official, who after closely examining programment was the secret strength of this the official, who after closely examining gave her the money it called for the organization which enables it "No. I have not," she replied, "for

I cannot make it out. Will you read for me, please?" The young postman read as follows: "I send you ten shillings and Glancing at the bashful girl he said, "Now, I have paid you the money and I suppose you want the

sisses too. "Yes," she said, "if he has sent me any kisses I want them too." It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was paid promptly and in a scientific manner. On reaching home the delighted maiden remarked to her mother :-"Mother, this post-office system is a great thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feature seems to be the best. Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along with the money order, and the postman gave me twenty. It heats the special delivery system all hollow.

BISGRACEFUL.

A university man tells of a conversation that took place between the coach of the football team and

one of the players. An important game was soon to be played, and the coach was, of course most anxious that every player should be in the best of physical con-But to his disgust, one of the men, upon whom a great deal depended if the great game was to be won, seemed to be in bad form. Taking him aside, the coach had the following "heart to heart" with the recalcitrant :

"See here, you're not looking so good! Muscles flabby and wind had -awful bad. What's the matter Been drinking anything? "Not a drop."

"Then you have been smoking." 'Haven't touched a pipe, cigar, or cigarette since the training began. "Studying?" "Well, yes—a little."

Whereupon the coach gave vent to snort of disgust. You've got to stop that. Do you want us to lose the game?

TOLD BY A TRAINER.

"A thousand pounds is by no means a large figure for a performing horse of the first class," said the manager of a great circus syndicate.
"I am not talking of inferior shows at small fairs. I not long ago, hought four pounds apiece, trained them, and sold them to an American manager for three thousand pounds. takes anything from a week to a year to teach a horse a single trick; but I can generally tell in half an hour whether I shall be able to teach any particular one. "Kindness-kindness-kindness. is the only way to make a horse an accomplished performer. of the ring-master's whip which you hear is but a cue-just notice it at the next entertainment you go to. Performing horses take their cues, especially from those who are on their backs, as accurately as do human performers.

"Horses do not want music to make them perform; they rehearse When a horse without, as a rule. can do a trick well, it is proud of its performance, and will remember it any length of time without practising. I have known a horse to perform a trick after ceasing to do it for twelve months."

The case of a pedestrian who was the other day stripped of all his clothes by lightning without being physically hurt, recalls other curious freaks of the electric fluid. A carpenter, for example, had fin-

ished work, and was gathering up out that all the successful men of a flash and he was knocked down. America are closely identified with When he arose he had only the handle the work of Churches, whether Catho- of a saw in his hand. The steel lie or Protestant, and that no mat- blade had been demolished, and holes ter how big a man might be, he made in the metal parts of other tools he carried, but the man was unhurt. In another case a wooden house

was almost torn to pieces, the nails the boy that a man must take life which held it together having been In a house struck by lightning in another storm, a bed-quilt was set on fire, but nothing else was harmed.

THE NEW BILLIARDS.

To the intellectual player the arcdreamed of, and I have no hesita tion in asserting that the player of a greater variety of strokes. To be successful as a professional exponent he will need to be a master of every variety of stroke known on He has his lunch is a saloon, and the billiard-table. The better player combines business with it by meeting will be the one whose knowledge of various men for whom he has work the game will be absolutely the best; They have to pass round and the best player will always be the most interesting to watch.-F. Weiss, in 'Fry's Magazine.'

> An ingenious new notion in the way of advertisement is that adopted in advertising a certain brand of soap. This is a "bubble fountain. which makes the most delightful bubbles which ever ravished the heart of child. The machine throws off 17,600 bubbles a minute while three quarters of a pound of scap is a sufficient quantity to make 19,008. 100 bubbles.

Mrs. Upmore (making a call) "Why, this is your latest photograph isn't it? It's an excellent likeness All the Wasn't he-" Mrs. Highmus : "The idea to the

would have put defendant in i straight away. Defendant I planation to give. He was r in any way. Witness knew in any way. Witness knew in any way. Witness knew men in the car by repute.

To Inspector Borsum—He s gram and made provision to gram and made provision to fendant's arrest at Ballarat. Porter Field, sworn, stated rorter rich, sworn, stated ing got word from Beaufort he it to Senior-constable Barbe the train arrived he said, please." Defendant said, man without a ticket." With man without a Senior-constable him over to Senior-constable Defendant made no explanation Cross-examined—Defendan: had no ticket right away, be volunteer to pay the fare, no mention to witness that he mention to withess that he pay the fare at Beaufort. porter was present. Senior-constable Barber g borative evidence. As defen well known and he knew whe im, he did not arrest him. Defendant gave evidence of behalf. He said that on 10th. behalf. He said that on 10th was going to the Hamilton n went to the booking clerk's off window and put down a £5 asked for a second return to he got into the train at Hamil 12th, and got out at Ararat. ticket was checked. He got

other train on the Stawell being unwell when he got to B went into a lavatory, where have lost his ticket. He mad got to Beaufort the porter said. please," and went to the botte work up. He was on his h knees, and said he had lost h He had £40 and some odd him, and offered to pay his gave his name and address. I et him go on to Ballarat, but policeman was there he would in charge. As soon as he say constable Barber at the Ballara not wanting to make a fuss, he about it. He went along with constable Barber, who said, "low is all right." His brother w They went along the street, Constable Ward, who said Nolan, and that he lived at the Hotel. Defendant said not nov used to live there and gave h as South street. When he t for his ticket the booking clerk change the £5 note, and defen change from Mr Cain, a bookm putting two sovereigns down g change with his ticket.
Cross-examined — He was

were about 5 or 6 in the comp he would not swear there were With that number the car pretty full. He would swear h right under the seat at the back legs. Anyone could see him came in: it was not necessary porter to stoop down to see hi ness said the porter was con perjury when he said he would n fare. He did not know if match alight when the porter but he had two minutes bef offered to pay his fare as soon a found without a ticket. He ha on him, but might have said to constable Barber that he had on him. His reason for saying that he had paid one fare and want to pay two. If he were

to the booking clerk he could had already paid.
Thomas McCormack, h Ballarat, corroborated defendant ments as to getting the tick fendant and another man got class return ticket to Hamilt each of them paid Cross-examined -- Defendant return ticket to Hamilton. The

impressed on his memory by note, and he also remembered h a ticket later on. To Inspector Borsum - He so second-class tickets to Hamilt night, but did not know how travelled there. A person fro bought a ticket and handed it to When he heard that d was found under a seat at Beau thought it did not look as though

The P.M. asked if there were n previous convictions. Inspector Borsum said he knowledge of any for railway m
The P.M. then said to Nolan thought he was going to turn ov

Defendant said he had bought and lost it—that was the "Ged's The P.M. said defendant mig reported his loss at Buangor. Defendant-You know what does when he gets confused.

The P.M.—Why not pay at Bu
Defendant said the train did n

there loug enough; he wanted Beaufort.
The P.M. said that he was ver to see Nolan in this position, and could not believe him. Defendant said that seeing he a ticket, he hoped his Worship v as lenient with him as possible.
The P.M. said if defendant

his ticket and made a report have listened to him. Inspector Borsum said that if ant had come out and said he had ticket he would not have prosecu The P.M., in imposing a fine with 37s 6d costs, said he wo make it a heavy one, but suf heavy to act as a warning to def Defendant asked for time, and ised to pay £1 a week.

The order was made payable weekly instalments of £1 and on 6d; the first payment to be ma day week. DEBT. Elizabeth Mullins v. George V -£4 9s. Order for amount, wit

F. G. Prince v. H. Glenn. Order for amount, with 15s 6d co D. McDonald v. H. Brodtman. Order for amount, with 26s Six other debt cases were set of court.
Mr S. Young appeared for all the plainants in the debt cases.

DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS Shire of Ripon v. Alexander The P.M. said the summons shou been issued by the summoning but as there was no appearance fendant, and no objection rais allowed the case to proceed.
Senior-constable Nicholson. stated he had been appointed sum officer for the Shire of Ripon, a the 13th schedule of the Local (ment Act had been extended to th He saw defendant, on 25th Ded close to midnight, in Havelock

driving a horse and buggy wir light. Defendant was not a resi this town, but came from Skipto Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs. Albert Ramsay was charged wi mitting a similar offence on 31st and pleaded guilty, stating his la broken, and he was getting it re A fine of 5s, with 2s 6d costs,

ANSEED COMPOUND' Trade 1
Ray's Compound Essence of Lines
Coughs and Colds

would have put defendant in the lock-up straight away. Defendant had no ex-planation to give. He was not excited in any way. Witness knew the other men in the car by repute.

To Inspector Borsum—He sent a telegram and made provision to secure de-fendant's arrest at Ballarat.

Porter Field, sworn, stated that hav-Porter Field, sworn, stated that having got word from Beaufort he conveyed it to Senior-constable Barber. When the train arrived he said, "Tickets, please." Defendant said, "I'm the man without a ticket." Witness handed have a to Senior-constable Barber. man without a ticket. Witness handed him over to Senior-constable Barber. Defendant made no explanation.

Cross-examined—Defendant said he

Cross-examined—Defendant said he had no ticket right away, but did not volunteer to pay the fare, nor did he mention to witness that he wanted to pay the fare at Beaufort. No other leaster was present.

pay the later porter was present.
Senior-constable Barber gave corroborative evidence.
As defendant was well known and he knew where to find him, he did not arrest him.

Defendant gave evidence on his own behalf. He said that on 10th Decr. he was going to the Hamilton races, and went to the booking clerk's office at the window and put down a £5 note and asked for a second return to Hamilton. He got into the train at Hamilton on the and got out at Ararat, where his ticket was checked. He got into and other train on the Stawell side, and being unwell when he got to Buangor he went into a lavatory, where he must have lost his ticket. He made a fuss about it, and searched for it. When he got to Beaufort the porter said, "Tickets, please," and went to the bottom end to work up. He was on his hands and knees, and said he had lost his ticket. He had £40 and some odd shillings on him, and offered to pay his fare, and gave his name and address. The porter let him go on to Ballarat, but said if a policeman was there he would give him charge. As soon as he saw Seniorconstable Barber at the Ballarat station, not wanting to make a fuss, he told him about it. He went along with Senior-constable Barber, who said, "This fellow is all right." His brother was there. They went along the street, and met Constable Ward, who said he knew Nolan, and that he lived at the Scottish Hotel. Defendant said not now, but he used to live there, and gave his address as South street. When he first went for his ticket the booking clerk couldn't change the £5 note, and defendant got change from Mr Cain, a bookmaker, and putting two sovereigns down got 17s 8d change with his ticket.

Cross-examined — He was looking

under the seat for his ticket. There were about 5 or 6 in the compartment; he would not swear there were not 7 or 8. With that number the car would be pretty full. He would swear he was not right under the seat at the back of their legs. Anyone could see him when he came in; it was not necessary for the porter to stoop down to see him. Witness said the porter was committing perjury when he said he would not accept his fare. He did not know if he had a match alight when the porter came in but he had two minutes before. He offered to pay his fare as soon as he was found without a ticket. He had money on him, but might have said to Seniorconstable Barber that he had no money on him. His reason for saying so was that he had paid one fare and did not want to pay two. If he were brought to the booking clerk he could show he had already paid.

Thomas McCormack, booking clerk at Ballarat, corroborated defendant's state ments as to getting the ticket. Defendant and another man got a secondclass return ticket to Hamilton, and

each of them paid 22s 4d. Cross-examined—Defendant bought a return ticket to Hamilton. The fact was impressed on his memory by the £5 note, and he also remembered his getting

a ticket later on.
To Inspector Borsum-He sold three second-class tickets to Hamilton that night, but did not know how many travelled there. A person frequently bought a ticket and handed it to someone When he heard that defendant was found under a seat at Beaufort, he thought it did not look as though he had

The P.M. asked if there were not some previous convictions. Inspector Borsum said he had no knowledge of any for railway matters.
The P.M. then said to Nolan that he thought he was going to turn over a new

Defendant said he had bought a ticket and lost it—that was the "God's truth."
The P.M. said defendant might have

reported his loss at Buangor,
Defendant-You know what a man does when he gets confused.

The P.M. – Why not pay at Buangor?

Defendant said the train did not stop

there loug enough; he wanted to pay at Beaufort. The P.M. said that he was very sorry to see Nolan in this position, and that he could not believe him.

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Year The Company of t

Are Your Groceries Always Fresh?

Do you get good groceries one week and poor groceries the next?

That's the trouble with most grocery stores ——qualities are not uniform.

If you're pleased with their goods one week you're dissatisfied with them the next.

What you want is good groceries ALL the

That's what you'll get here.

There's a quality about our groceries that makes you a permanent customer after the

You'll never feel satisfied with any other groceries when you try ours.

You want the best for the least money and you'll get it here.

FRESH GROCERIES

25

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

Jendant, and no objection raised, he allowed the case to proceed.

Senior-constable Nicholson, sworn, stated he had been appointed summoning officer for the Shire of Ripon, and that the 13th schedule of the Local Government Act had been extended to this shire. He saw defendant, on 25th December, close to midnight, in Havelock-street, light. Defendant was not a resident of this town, but came from Skipton.

Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs.

Albert Ramsay was charged with committing a similar offence on 31st Decr., and pleaded guilty, stating his lamp was broken, and he was getting it repaired. A fine of 5s, with 2s 6d costs, was inflicted.

Mon-Vaccinations, and that he was very sorry to see Name In this position, and that he could not believe the special and the seed of the s

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ment Act had been extended to this shire. He saw defendant, on 25th December, close to midnight. In Havelock-street driving a horse and buggy without a light. Defendant was not a resident of this town, but came from Skipton. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs, with 2s 6d costs, with 2s 6d costs, and pleaded guilty, stating his lamp was broken, and he was getting it repaired his ficted.

It in SED COMPOUND Trade Mark of Congus and Colds

Roddis; second, Jame Gardiner; third, dass: First brize, Florrie does not middle and the state of this shire. How the state of this shire class: First brize, Florrie does not have a state of the state Cabinet was the fasting of the state Cabinet as the Common of the State Cabinet as the f

not necessarily be purchasers at the Big Drop Sale, although it is fairly certain they will be. Nobody with sense enough to compete will miss the good values offered at the sale.

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SALE STARTS FEBY. 8TH; ENDS FEBY. 29TH.

MINING NEWS.

for the week ending Saturday, 22nd February:—Last Chance, 4oz. 5dwt. 12gr. : Martin and party, 11oz. 12dwt. Adamthwaite and party, 9oz. 2dwt McCracken and party, 4oz. 9dwt. ; sun-

dries, 50z.

In the return of gold yields issued by the Mines Department for the quarter ending 31st December last appear the following local yields:—Adamthwaite and Co., 21oz. 18dwt.; J. Carmichael and Co., 25oz. 7dwt., totalling 175oz. 7dwt. to date; Fiery Creek Dredging, 270oz. 13dwt., totalling 421oz. 3dwt. to date; Last Chance, 43oz; 5dwt. Jaensch and Co., loz. 16dwt.; McCracken and Co., 26oz. Idwt., totalling 102oz. 5dwt. to date; Morris and Co., 69oz.; Martin's Reward, 139oz. 8dwt.; No. 2 Extended Reward, 13902. Sawt.; No. 2 Extended, 280z. 3dwt., totalling 3270z. 3dwt.; New Yam Holes, 2930z. 17dwt., totalling 1167 oz.; Tipperary Gold Dredging, 470z. 8dwt., totalling 720z. 7dwt.; Trawalla Leads Mining, total 2050z.; J. Pitcher and Co., total 1260z. 13dwt.

North Riding.
Contract 464—Supply of quartz and bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort, Ararat, and Ballarat road. Contract 465—Forming and metalling, Trawalla and Waterloo road. Contract 466—Forming, draining, &c., Resufort and Region roads Beaufort and Ragian roads.
Contract 467—Forming, &c., Middle
Creek and Ragian roads.
Contract 468—Forming, &c., on the

cepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 21st Feb., 1908. MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. - One

COUGLE'S BIG DROP SUMMER

M. BODEY, Vet-rinary Surgeon, will visit
Besufort on MONDAY AFTERNOON,
March 2nd, and may be consulted at HALPIN'S CAMP HOTEL. All diseases of atock
"Limericks" are the present craze in

Cougle's BIG DROP SUMMER
M. BODEY, Vet-rinary Surgeon, will visit
Or MINISTERSONS found TRESPASSING with dog
or gnn in any of my Paddocks at Shirly or Middle Creek after this date, without having
written permission; will be PROSECUTED.

I. McDONALD.

England and America. Competitions attract hundreds of thousands of competitors in all classes of society. The craze has extended to Melbourne and Sydney. The competitions are healthy tests of cleverness, and have nothing of the element of chance. They are decided solely ment of chance. They are decided solely on merit, same as contents at literary, musical and elocutionary competitions. A Limerick Competition is introduced in connection with Cougle's Big Drop Sale, which commences on February 8th. A prize, consisting of any article in the shop, value 10s, will be given for the winning line, and a consolation prize, value 5s, for the next best. The Competition Limerick is:—... petition Limerick is :-..

At Cougle's Big Drop Sale, The most marvellous values prevail Little cash travels far, At the Big Drop Bassar—

Supply the last line. The prizes go to the smartest, most appropriate lines. A committee of well-known townsmen will adjudicate. Competitors send in their lines, signed with non de plume, endorsed "Cougle's Big Drop Sale Limerick Competition." Enclose name in sealed envelope. Competition closes at conclusion of the Big Drop Sale on 29th February. Each competitor may send as many lines as he or she likes. This competition is free for all; no entrance fee. Competitors need

New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., Beaufort-New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., Beaufort—Contractor abandoned contract.
Fiery Creek Sluicing Co., Main Lead.—Cleaned up yesterday for a yield of 96oz.
17dwt. smelted gold, the result of seven weeks' work with two shifts. Concentrates yet to treat. Shifted pressure tank and resumed sluicing; water get-

ting short.
The following are the reported yields

SHIRE OF RIPON 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, 2nd March, 1908, for the following works:—

Raglan, Eurambeen, and Streatham Contract 469—Clearing on the Shirley road and Middle Creek and Raglan road. Contract 470—Construction of monier

pipe culverts.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.—One Brindle or Brown Cow, white on face, like JP (conjoined) near rump, both cears marked; one Red Heiler Calf, proceny, of above; one Red and White Cow, like HC off loin, off ear split; one Red and White Bull Calf, progeny of above; one Byan Yearling Bull, blotch off rump, off ear split; one Red Steer, like circle off rump, off ear split; one Red Steer, lik

TENDERS are invited until 12 o'clock on THURSDAY, 5th March, for Erection of BRICK, RESIDENCE, Brangor, for W. G. Pickford, Esq. Plans, &c., may be inspected at Leopold's Commercial Hotel, Ararat, and at office of P. S. Richards, Mercantile Buildings, Data Street, Ballarat.

Beaufort Bakery.

HAVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded

Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods mace to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.
HERMAN & WANKEY.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE. Agency at Beautort in Primises two doors below Mrs. Schlicht's store, and liope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Renairs done. Sundries stocked.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from Mr. James Wills (who is leaving the district) to sell by Public Auction at Ragism on WEINESDAY, 4th March, at 2.30 p.m., 6-remain W.B. HOUSE, Onthouses, &c., complete, situate near Methodist Church, Ragian; also Furniture and Effects. Everything is for positive sale. For particulars, see posters. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

THE ANTI-COMBINE

lobacco 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

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

bacco, 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



Beaufort Jockey Club's

To be held on the Racecourse. WATERLOO FLAT, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1908.

Member's Ticket, 10s. Admission to Course, 1s. Children under 15, 6d.

President, Mr. E. H. Welsh. Committee: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. C. Jones, E. G. Prince, H. Flowers, A. Parker, and W. McCurdy. Stewards: Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, H. Jaensch, H. Flowers, W. C. Jones, W. O'Sullivan, A. Par-ker, and H. Smith.

Judge : Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald. Starter: Mr. F. G. Prince.

Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich. Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher. Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles.

Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld. TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Five furlangs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an adver-

tised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6: 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under), of £5.

Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s.

BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8s; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Secretary by 2 p.m. on day of races).

WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomintion, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d.

FLYING HANDICAP, of £10. Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomi-nation, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. Nominations for all races except Hack Race positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 18th March, 1908. A copy of the handicaps will be posted

Nominations must be accompanied by First race to start at 1.30 o'clock sharp.
V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to

Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

Popular

KKXKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXXXXX

Farmers! Attend!

-X-THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS X

STANDARD MANURES!

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones Manures Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day. We do not guarantee the best crops in the district, .

but these Manures will go a long way to help you. We Do guarantee Perfect Condition, and Free-Running through Drill.

Ploughshares-

HORNSBY, Cast (all numbers) FORGAN'S.

GEELONG, (H), -From 12/6 doz. Special prices for quantities. Try the Diamond Share for hard ground; specially chilled' underneath. All Steel Shares for stony and stumpy ground

can be Pointed and Re-laid. Best Macclesfield Bluestone (Guaranteed full

strength)-41d. per lb., or 37s. per cwt. Plow and Trace Chains

(Dented Link-Bright), 41d. lb.

Plow Reins-In Cotton, 2/6; Russian Hemp, 2/6; Manilla, 2/3 per pair. No. 8 Black Fence Wire-£10 per ton-No. 8 Galvd. " " £12 5/- "

No. 12 Galvd. Barb Wire-16/9 coil. No. 14 ,, ,, 18/6 ...

Wire Netting, greatly reduced:

Yours to command.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Oats, and Hay in any quantity.

GOD SPEED THE SCOTTISH UNION.

(From "The Scot at Hame and Abroad."—Read at the Rushworth Conference Concert.)

Tae give the grasp of welcome tae the sons of the old land, To ever hold in mem'ry dear the scenes of former days— The mountains, rills, the heather hills,

and gowan 'spangled braes; The cosy theekit biggins, wi' the wee bit but and ben;
The bootrees hinin' ow'r the burn, the

Make your District Known.

hazels doon the glen; The bluebells and the yellow broom, the rosy hips and haws;
The smugglers' cairns, the warlock's

ghaist or bogle tale

nits we got for keeps, The taps, the gir's, the towguns, and the bools we used tae play,
They're jist wee bairnie ploys, but oh!

oor mem'ry back will stray, And bring tae us the face and form o' friends we held most dear, And aiblin's licht oor e'e wi' joy, or dim it wi' a tear.
For kindly hairts, that langlang syne

oor joys and sorrows shared,
Are sleepin' 'neath the moss-grown
stanes in oor ain wee kirk-yaird.
Let scoffers ca' that "sentiment," then fervently I plead,
Lord! keep me frae the lifeless land,
whar sentiment is deid.
Our sword no more shall be unsheath'd,

wi' kinsmen tae contend, But closely knit, we'll "stand or fa'," oor Empire tae defend. And stronger still, and firmer yet, the links of love we'll forge, That binds us 'neath the standard of St.

Patrick and St. George.

God speed the Scottish Union, till its girdle shall embrace The greater, grander union of British-speaking race;

A union that shall haste the day when war shall be unknown, And "peace on earth, goodwill to men, the motto we shall own.

to set dear Scotland free.

True sons of Empire, nought shall e'er our serried ranks divide,
Our Faith, strong in the "patriot's God," our Guardian and our Guide. -ALLAN MCNEILAGE.

Beaufort Rainfall.

rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.											
		.99	'00	'01	'02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	,
Jan.		181	113	255			462			61	
Feb.		180	20	33			341			106	i
Mar.		274	407	158	158	149	78	96	357	80	l
Apr.		239	329	461	12	1406	71	144	58	369	l
May	•••	195	451	151	94	229	330	335	342	205	l
June		414	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	125	l
July		99	100	158	103	565	180	350	258	317	l
Aug.		277	403	289	194	117	325	159	197	302	l
Sep.		180	237	410	250	1397	132	383	361	114	l
Oct.		281	131	261	120	295	329	278	465	113	1
Nov.		252	91	50	77	340	213	76	462	180	l
Dec.		10	81	88	665	387	16	246	42	429	l
Total		2	2713	2675	2188	3537	2876	2598	2983	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, 27.39.

GRIM SOUVENIRS.

FRIENDS TO HAVE POUCHES MADE FROM TESTATOR'S SKIN.

The friends of Mr Henry Sullivan, some grim keepsakes of him when he sees about twenty miles of new streets has crossed the bourne. Mr Sullivan is a life-long "Utilitarian," and in his will he instructs his solicitors "To have made out of my bones circular buttons of dimensions from one-half an inch to one inch in diameter; to have the skin of my body tanned and made into pouches; to have made out of such parts of my body as may be suitable strings for the violin; and I do hereby further direct my said executors to have the said violin-strings adjusted to the body of a violin. hereby give up to my beloved friend and clubmate, James Hayes, the buttons, violin-strings, and tanned skin made out of my body as aforesaid, the same to be by him distributed according to his discretion to my intimate friends." Mr Sullivan is convinced that there is good and useful material in the human body which should not be wasted, but utilised as souvenirs for friends. He does not believe, he says, in the foolish, unhygienic, and wasteful methods of burial; and he trusts that his example may be followed

by many. Make it one of your regular habits to keep Chamberlain's Colir, Cholera and Diarrhess Reser'y in your home as a safectard against a sudden attack of bowel complaint. It is cortain to be needed sooner or later, and when that time comes it will be needed badly; it will

The Liver.

(By " Heps.")

The liver is one of the most sensitive and most easily deranged organs of the human body. It is easily affected by changes of temperature, sudden chills, alcoholic intermediate to the contraction of the

Abroad."—Read at the Rushworth Conference Concert.)

God speed the Scottish Union. Call the Clans frae near an' far.

Let wisdom in the Council sit, nor discord ever mar

The glorious work before ye set, that ye may live tae see

The "comin' day" when "man tae man" shall leal, true brithers be.

Nae warpipe note has call'd ye forth, as in the days of yore

It call'd the warriors of the North, frae glen or rocky shore.

Nae fiery cross has summon'd ye frae lofty mountain peak;

Nor clash of claymore 'gainst the targe, nor vengeful strife ye seek.

Still, Mem'ry holds in honour those who yielded up their breath Ere lhe'd submit to serfdom that to them was worse than death:

The deeds of our great ancestry each patriot bosom fires,
Ambitious to be worthy sons of our great-hearted sires.

And yet, in peaceful conclave there are vict'ries tae be won,
And deeds of valour nor less great than those in battle done.
An oble aim is ours to-day, outstretch'd the frien'ly hand

Tae give the grasp of welcome tae the less of the nindis and those in battle done.
Tae give the grasp of welcome tae the less of the spirits of the night, and terrible drems, constipated howels, dizzines, dyspeptic sonstitution, irritability of disposition, blurring of the vision, as if specks were floating before the eyes, shooting pain in left breast hid dull pain under right shoulder, no appetite sometimes and ravenous at others, tickling sensation in the throat, causing a cough after an acid eructation from the stomach.

Persons who recognise in the foregoing list symptoms with the spirits vithout the right breath and those in battle done.
An oble aim is ours to-day, outstretch'd the frien'ly hand

Tae give the grasp of welcome tae the life is so readity obtainable.

Let wisdom in the Council sit, nor discording the spirits vithout from the spirits vithout from the spirits vithout from the spirits vithout from the ready proposition to be awake the sometimes and ravenous at others, tickling sensation in the throat, causing a cough after an acid er demonstrated for more than twenty years, and there is no necessity for anyone to endure suffering when relief is so readily obtainable.

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

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu-

The cantrips at auld Hallowe'en, the custocks and the neeps,
The dookin' for the Aipples, and the district, will you try on these lines?

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or pelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton 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

Railway Time-Table.

on prove good faith.

The following is the local railway timethe table :-- 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 Oreek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at availing treatment I had received, inthe motto we shall own.

Yet, should the day e'er come when some usurper, overbold,

Would dare to set his hordes upon the land that's ours to hold,

He'll find the Scottish hearts as leal as ever they have been;

He'll find the Scottish faith as strong, the Scottish blade as keen,

As when our fathers bow'd the head,

As when our fathers bow'd the head,

As when our fathers bow'd the head,

Medlaide express leaves Melbourne at dayling a fortnight in hospital, speaks for ic-self. The vomiting and dry retching also ceased, giddiness never occurred again, and my sight became as 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 Boangor at 4.45

As when our fathers bow'd the head,

As when o the Scottish blade as keen,
As when our fathers bow'd the head,
and lowly bent the knee

Stawell to Ballarat runs every week
day. It departs from Boangor at 4.45
p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at and lowly bent the knee
To Him who gave them strength of arm

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 Bal-We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the larat 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); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17.

8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat; arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Every British parish with a population of 300 or over is compelled by law to elect a parish council.

Sore and swollen joints, sharp shooting pains, Sore and swotien joints, sharp squoting lands, tortured muscles, no rest, no sleep. When you feel like this it means that you have rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight, but Chamberlain's Pain Bahm has conquered thousands of times and will do so again. Don't experiment with other medicines but get Chamberlain's Pain Bahm at once and follow the directions; the first application will give you relief and by continual use it will effect a cure. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. London is twelve miles broad one way

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.

Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so

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 TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of
the trade:

the trade:

3. The Company's affairs are administered by men traduct to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills.

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

FACIS RUY The Proof by Others Tests The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD.

In the sunshine of his own happiness who is there that does not feel for the miseries of others? "It is then," said Mr. George James Field, of No. 48 Atherton-street, Fitzroy, "that we should be most sympathetic, and now that my days are so much brighter than they were twelve years ago, I must try to make other people's the same." "Is it so long as that since you made the recovery I've heard mentioned?"

"Quite," was Mr. Field's brisk reply,
"and for that very reason I ought to
be all the more thankful, as all these years I have been perfectly free from the complaints with which I formerly suffered so much. It was whilst I was living in Hanover-street, near here. living in Hanover-street, near here, that my liver and kidneys played up with me with more than usual severity, and I may tell you that during my many years of suffering the agony I endured would have killed most men. From twelve stone I had got worn down to ten stone and half-a-pound exactly, so imagine what a wreck I was, and, strange to say, although I was so weary always, I could not rest when I turned in, for I seldom dozed off until I had fairly worn myself out by turning about to bed most of the night, and when I got up I was quite unfit for anything. get up I was quite unfit for anything.
My mouth had a bad taste, and the unbe seen by the coating on my tongue, and another sign of my internal dis-orders was evidenced by the severe pains I suffered."

"When did you usually feel them?"
"Always, but after taking food they were terribly acute. The stomach soon felt over-loaded, even before I had eaten anything worth speaking of, and it was remarkable what a nasty, heavy, suf-focating feeling affected my clast. The pains across my loins and between my The smugglers' carris, the warder shows the standard of caves, the ruin'd castle wa's;
The roamin' in the gloamin' whar a wheen o' us hae been,
Hand clasp'd in hand with ane we held far dearer than a frien';
The peat fire on the winter nichts, when heedless of the gale,
We listened fearsomely to hear some ghaist or bogle tale;

We listened fearsomely to hear some ghaist or bogle tale;

The smugglers' carris, the warder watch to should and shoulders fairly crippled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the intensity of my headaches. If I slept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied I was falling from a great height, or something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

The description of the straining was so severe. Heaven knows that I always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent, and my life was a perfect misery. My eyes felt double their proper size, and my sight was very bad; I grew giddy at intervals, my appetite had left me long ago, and even what I ate I could not always keep down. Fits of dry retching came on frequently, and I really don't know how I escaped breaking a blood-vossel the straining was so severe. Heaven and but for Clements Tonic I would and but for Clements Tonic I would have been dead long ago, as the doctors could do positively nothing for me, and I had been under dozens of them.

Every medicine available I had tried in vain, and I tell you frankly that I got Clement Toxic just in the rick of time. Clements Tonic just in the nick of time. Thank God, that remedy completely conquered my ailments."

"And have you remained cured for twelve years?"

"I am have

"I am happy to say I have, for Cle ments Tonic eradicated my liver and kidney troubles so thoroughly that they have never since returned and for that reason I recommend the same remedy wherever I go, for I know there is nothing like it to cure nervousness and weakness. and to destroy those headaches that had made me wretched so long. Often I had had my back and shoulders rubbed with liniment, thinking I had lumbago, but Clements Tonic was the only medicine which brought surely going to die, just fancy how grateful I was, and how astounded, too, at what Clements Tonic had done for me, which amounted to nothing more me, which amounted to nothing more nor less than an entirely new lease of life. I was born at sea on board the 'Oliver' Lang' on July 11, 1830, so I am getting on in years, yet my health has remained better since Clements Tonic cured me than ever it was and Tonic cured me than ever it was, and you can publish these facts in any man.

ner you choose."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, GYORGE JAMES FIRED, 43 Atherton st., Fitzroy in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely de clare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my linness and curb by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give roluntarily, 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 Farliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, this 25th ner you choose."

The "Daily Express" says that it is reported in the lobbies of the House of Commons that Mr Herbert Gladstone will take a peerage, and that he will succeed Lord Northcote as Governor-General of Australia.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small oblidien for colds, croup, and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief. It contains no opium or other harmful drug, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale hy J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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Those who have taken this medicine are amazed on at a wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it 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 because the Chest it is invaluable, a

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, 4/6. 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.

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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 valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient edicine to take when any Congestion medicine to take when any congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion 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. should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habi 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

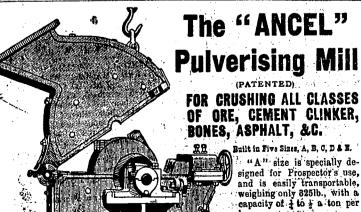
The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to -more or less as required—taken, preferably at bedtime, when constipated or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each ccasion, when suffering, take a dose o Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; 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.

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