FROOTOI

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

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

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine !

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, isis, Queenslard.

"Will you please forward another bottle of

F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippstand, Victoria.

J. H. SLEEP, Lochlel, SA.

for the Frootolds 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

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

bottle from you before, and am pleased to say

have ever found to do me any good for Bliousness

Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you

Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Head-

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

testimonial for the benefit of others."

two months ago, and found them very good."

and Indigestion. One dose gives relief."

relief from them."

they have done me good."

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

S

IN.

culty of

le, as it

becom**e**

house

umbor

ect of

that

fact,

get it.

3

by the

eaning

lay us,

rd Eng. Tweeds,

atterns

v correct

y 1 ossible

THING

. 37s. 6d.

. to 7s. 8d.

25s., 35s. . We stock

oys' wear.

& CC.,

ourne.

DDER.

SMITH, AND

: Beaufort and

atropage during a that he is still

me old address,

and up-to-daty

to execute and

or maptness and

ide, cousistent

orsus as usual

MERS' FAVOR-

rdel. Furniture d, Conveyances

RIS.

aufort.

A SUIT

TO SUIT

YOUR

FIGURE

FIGURE

ro suit

we are merely

our parts good

ment-clothes

workmanship

le "feel," and

ler" Suits have

ce-inside and

outside appear-

ke a suit look

represented in

Tweeds,

ndigo Blue

rement Forms

HIERS,

EAS.

round merit

your Spring

OU.

۱T A

to for trucking

ational Mutual

ACHINERY.

EAUFORT,

.05,-

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Occeents 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
Urgent Letters—For each letter
in addition to ordinary postage 0

ed papers, maximum weight 61b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, ift, in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or fraction thereof 0 1
Books—For every 40z. 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 01 Pest Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 2 Letter Cards-2 for 0 Registration fee 0 3 Parcel, 11b. or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra 1b. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the No people who have cash and sense, post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, By local line or ad. displayed cates more for rest than worldly gain 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 That naught may break his dreamless sleep. may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and the the packet and the the packet and the the packet and the world may know its loss and the world may know its loss and the world may know its loss. an ne the contents, and the the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs.

etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-

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

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

Letters-For every ½oz or under 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-Australia, New Zealand and

Fiji 0 1
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel

of lib. or under 0 8
Each additional lib. or under (up to 111b.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. s. d.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every 40z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every 160z, or under .. 0 Post Carde-each 0 Reply Post Cards-each 0 3 Newspapers—40z., cuch . . . 0 1
Each additional 20z. . . . 0 0%
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

401. 3½d., 602. 4d., 802., 4½d., 1002. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb, 1d, Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 202.
or under up to 5lb. 0 1

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 2% Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 11b. or un-

er 1 0 Each additional 11b . . . 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d; each extra ib. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be ob-

tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has

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, 38., not over £17, 38. 6d.; not over £20, 4s.

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

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

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of paynent—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 6d., 2d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 , 3d. hent—16.2.m. to 5 p.m.

'LINSHED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven edicacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-ently of breathing.

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

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

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address ind signature (not exceeding sixteer words), 1s. 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 grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

porterage charges

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

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, etc.); in a cover entire;) open at one cases 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 content of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and patronage but gives him pain; the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the content of the end or side, and the content of the end or side (if the cover be slit, and the cover be slit, Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

Place on his grave a wreath of moss

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Too Well Known to Need

This idea that you have lived so long n 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 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 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

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

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. 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." Those famous **Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

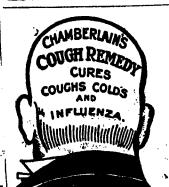
RATES OF COMMISSION.

**Money Orders Payable in the Commonweslth.—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 £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

**Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous ascertained by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight coid," 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, Bosten, U.S.A. Buropean Depot, 33, Farring-don Road, Londor, England.

> **CLARKE'8** B. 41. 3

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



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.

Anvior to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mes. Winslow's Soothing Step. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothest hechild, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is sootherthechiid, it soitens the gums, anisys all 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 s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

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

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhanging 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 TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

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 Nestness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendin

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 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

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, 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 infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S

BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had 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 besith 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 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

In white all condon hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty houses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobuasier. He (my fath r) was speaking one day to a friend of an u certated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and I am now completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am all 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. cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

> ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, 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. went in and stayed for thirden weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better, Before I had been out of hospital a week I Before I had been out of hespital a week I hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfameu Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the bonefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cloanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Funcity 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 atmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

advor-named papers. What faunce outsiders of what faunce outsiders for papers, by senting his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all delinourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers and evertisers and every say postage. Note the advertisers are postage. Note the strength of the papers, 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 atmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

BUILL DERS

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

same opinion that I am—that 'Frootoids' are a very good medicine."

"Please forward me another bottle of Froo-

"For about three years I have been a great

tolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfac-

tion, as my husband had been suffering from

Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him

any good until he took your Frootolds. He says

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

he now feels that he is quite a different man."

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria. Many thanks for forwarding the Frontoids. they had removed all trace of headache. It was quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feel-

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road,

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.

Manufacturer 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" AUTO-MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOM SKLEER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Couriar, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin. Riponshire Advocate, Leader. Weekly Times, Australision, Australia. 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 suppert. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the adverse-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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

Estimates submitted for all work building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs 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 entered in our register free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, 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.

MONEY, —Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the Werld. Niagara Falls en raute. Fares to London, LS5 to L86. ARCHITECTS.-Plans, Specifications, and

Estimates for all descriptions of helidings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandles, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DORPEL AND CHANDLER, EALLARAT.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. Daily. a.w. p.w. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat

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

Murtos .. 11.50 Thursdays. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. Buangor ... COUNTRY.

Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S., *** Main Lead, ... Chute
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.w.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith

. \$2.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geology, 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 wednesdays radius of the Shire Offices. Arrive Deily. and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.-5.30 p.m. dally. Avarat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Goldenith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England .- Weekly.

POST AND TRLEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postel and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 3 a.m. till 8 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, &d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 19 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

"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

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning ing spiendid now."

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 street of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve emitain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local

Exterprise. The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard erriency, 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 origins value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newpaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by "Subscribers and Advartisers" 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 let, and notifications of the Shire of Rivon and in the s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

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

The Circulation Bipanshire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

And the Preprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmost endeavore to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me to interesting and instructive information.

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MURKING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-

Beanfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chases, Wameloo, Eurambeen, Bu-mgor, Middle Crook Shinley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carnetham. With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anocdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming

the Proprietes aper, Lawrence

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, District Representative—John McDonald.

Burnside," Middle Creek.

RAILWAY.

... 8 and 4 50 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalia Registered mail and parcels poet close 20

Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and

Daily

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen ... 12.45

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

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

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.

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

THE WANDERING STOCK

NUISANCE.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908.

Presbyteriau Church.—Main Lead, 11 s.m.; Alddle Creek, 2.80 (Harvest Thanksgiving); Seaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 1 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Churc, 7 p.m.—Mr.; Thompson.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Vsterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 30 p.m. Beaufort, 1 T. T. Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.— Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m.—B.G.B.

In Memoriam.

CUSHING.—In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved husband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith, on 11th March, 1904. R.I.P.

The rainfall for February at Beaufort, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, totalled 53 points, as against 106 points for the same month last year, being the lowest for this month for eight years.

Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin authorous)

Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) submitted to public auction on Saturday the right to the booths at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show on the 18th March. The publican's booth was bought by Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, for £13 10s, and the fruit stall was purchased by Mr J. Blay for 25s.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Two debt cases were listed. G. Pringle obtained an order against Wm. H. Morgan for £17 8s 8d, with £1 6s costs; Mr S. Young appearing for plaintiff. The second debt case, Mr Young stated, had been settled out of court.

The weather has been very oppressive The weather has been very oppressive and close. There was a little heat light-

and close. There was a little near light-ning and thunder on Wednesday evening, and a few big drops of rain, six points being registered. At Middle Creek, Eurambeen, and Lake Goldsmith the rain was much heavier on Wednesday,

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for Mountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth a trial.

Stewart and Douglas be appointed a We learn from the "Advertiser" that at Thursday's meeting of the Ararat Shire Council a letter was received from Francis Beggs, Eurambeen, notifying he had purchased certain land from the trustees of the late W. Lewis, and asking that the bridge over the creek at Mawailock be proceeded with at once.—Cr. that the bridge over the creek at Mawallock be proceeded with at once.—Cr.
Richardson reminded the council that
some of the council inspected the place
and £75 was put on the estimates for a
bridge, Mr Lewis agreeing to play half
the cost. He moved—"That the work
be done. Mr Lewis paving £70 towards the content of the commendation to the done. Mr Lewis paving £70 towards to the content of the commendation to the matter carefully and entions had not been paid any attention to

At the Big Drop Bazaar-The winning line was—"For Congle's the The winning line was—"For Cougle's the man to retail of the second best was—"The bargains they scatter like hail."

On Friday morning, 28th ult, Mr Webb, solicitor, made application to Messrs Barlow, P.M., and Hamilton, J.P., under section 112 of the Insolvency Act, at the request of the trustees in the insolvent estate of Alexander McDonald, for the examination of the following witnesses:—Isabel McDonald, John McDonald (the insolvent). Mr Webb (says the "Advertiser") desired that he examination should be made by the Politic Magistrate on the occasion of his next visit, 13th March. The request was granted.

Dr. Jackson—Are you speaking for yourself or for the council? Cr. Flynn—I also think the stronger the report is the better.

Dr. Jackson—Are you speaking for yourself or for the council? Cr. Flynn—I also think the stronger the report is the better.

Dr. Jackson Are you speaking for yourself or for the council?

Cr. Flynn—I also think the stronger the report is the proport the report of the same sort done here.

Dr. Jackson the the would the report is the pour the report is the pour thing of the same sort done here.

Dr. Jackson Are you speaking for yourself or for the council?

Cr. Flynn—I also think the stronger the report is the proport is the report is the proport in the report of the same sort done here.

Dr. Jackson the the same the report is the proport is the report is the proport is the report is the proport is the report is the proport in the report is the proport in the report is the report is the proport is the report is the proport is the report is the proport is the report is the report is the proport is the report is the report is the proport is the report is the r

next visit, 13th March. The request was granted.

A very successful harvest festival was held at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday. The Rev. Chas. Reed conducted the services and delivered eloquent addresses to large congregations. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and there was a fine display of produce, vegetables, and fruits in season.

as a right.
Cr. Slater said that all he could see LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis. for it was to fence the town in.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The secretary read the correspondence passing between the Board and the council over Dr. Jackson's report as to The twenty-sixth competition by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Rearthe wandering animal nuisance. The Board's letter asking what action had Admiral Bridges' trophy—a marble clock, valued at £10—was shot off on Wednesday afternoon (10 shots at 500 vis.), and resulted in the "leg-in", being secured by W. Dunn, with 4 points handicap. He and L. Bravo (15) made the possible, but in the shoot-off Dunn won by 47 to 46. Those who reached 40 and over were—F. G. Prince (3), 49; E. Buchanan (2), 47; J. a notice in the paper and have posters Prince (3), 49; E. Buchanan (2), 47; J. McKeich (8), 45; A. Ramsay (4), 44; P. Dunn (4), 44; R. Dawson (8), 43; D. F.

Prince (3), 49; E. Buchanan (2), 47; J. McKeich (8), 45; A. Ramsay (4), 44; P. Dunn (4), 44; R. Dawson (8), 43; D. F. Troy (2), 42; A. Saph (8), 42; A. E. Collins (2), 41.

A sweep was afterwards fired, and divided by D. F. Troy, P. Dunn, and H. Trompf, each of whom scored 19 in 5 shots at 500yds.

John Fishlock. Inglewood, Vic., writes; Last winter I contracted a very severe cold, for which I tried nearly every medicine under the sun without obtaining the slichtest relief. A friend recommended me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which I did with very gratifying results, and was soon well. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

The President said they could not wall

n the place like a city. Cr. Flynn—Wire net it in.

Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Flynn seconded, that the President and Crs.

round. In Beaufort the people could not keep cows off the streets unless they

printed that wandering cattle would be impounded.

Dr. Jackson said that in spite of that the wandering horse and cow nuisance

The President remarked that this was a very big question, and applied to the Beaufort streets, Mr Baldwin's complaints.

They could not compel one man to keep his stock off the roads without compelling all. With regard to the streets of Beaufort, it seemed almost impossible to keep the cattle off the roads, for the cows fed in the town naturally came back. All that could be done was to shut them up at night. Here lies the whole matter, whether they should appoint inspectors all ver the shire to keep the stock off the roads, or let it alone.

Takes of Beaufort streets, Mr Baldwin's compliants at the railway station. They could not compel one man to keep his stock off the roads without and the nuisance had been abated very largely.

Dr. Jackson had not heard of any cows and the feathered race. The council had taken all the precautions they could, and the nuisance had been abated very largely.

Dr. Jackson had not heard of any cows and the feathered race. The council had taken all the precautions they could, and the nuisance had been abated very largely.

Dr. Jackson had not heard of any cows and the feathered race. The council had taken all the precautions they could, and the nuisance had been abated very largely.

Cr. Flynn—When feed is scarce they rush to the town.

Cr. Sinclair—That is, the stores.

Cr. Flynn did not know, but it might be so. If carried out strictly there would not be a head of stock in the place. It only lasts for two months, when feed is scarce.

roads, or let it alone.

Cr. Slater—There's the travelling Dr. Jackson said there was no feed on

sheep nuisance on the roads.
The President—That's almost another the streets.
Cr. Flynn said it should be borne in question.

Cr. Sinclair—That was a question of eating grass, but what about the health of the people in the town? One man could be appointed for the whole shire; it would be too expensive to have one for the Reilway Department.

Eurambeen, and Lake Goldsmith the rain was much heavier on Wednesday, as much as an inch being registered.

Whilst schooling a horse on Monday for the jumping contest at the Beanfort show, a lad named Harry Dunn, eldest son of Mr H. Dunn, farmer, of Middle appointed for the whole shire; the sheep travelling along the roads, he wanted to see the act compiled with; left shoulder-blade through the rainmal blundering over a hurdle. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Bearfort, attended to the sufferer.

A close and exciting tennis match was played on St. Andrew's Court, Beanfort, on Thursday between fours representing Western Australia and Beanfort. Three W.A., visitors, viz., J. Cochrane (an ex-champion), A. Trompf, and Long, with the assistance of J. Frasher (of Waterloo), one of the best players in the district, pitted them-best play

would consider it, and it would be found they were not opposed to the doctor, but wished to help him in every way in carrying out his duties. They had been lax, but he hoped the doctor would give them a little latitude, as what they had been doing was for the hear been doing was for the best.
Dr. Jackson said he would never have

raised the question but for the letter sent to the Board of Public Health, which he really thought was misrepre sentation.

The President said it was the best

the cost. He moved—"That the work be done, Mr Lewis paying £70 towards the cost as promised." Seconded by Mr Vanstan, and carried. Congle's big drop summer sale Limerick and he felt sure he had a just cause of competition was a very great success, and complaint in saying that the Board had

Vanstan, and carried.

Cougle's big drop summer sale Limerick competition was a very great success, and out of the large number of "Limericks" sent in, the judges (two independent towns men) found it a difficult matter to award the letter sent to the council read for the prizes. Eventually Stanley Haggis was placed first, and Miss Shuttlewood second. The prizes were valued at 10s and 5s. The competition Limerick was—

At Cougle's Big Drop Sale,

The most marvellous values prevail;

Little cash travels far marvellous values prevail;

Little cash travels far marvellous values prevail;

Little cash travels far marvellous values prevail;

At the Big Drop Bazaar—

Tage of Public Health, and a proper manner after finding what other councils were doing.

Carried.

From Chas. Dunn, senr., Chute, calling attention to the bad state of the absolutely loyal to the council he would have been absolutely loyal to the council he would have been said? The prizes were valued at 10s and second. The prizes were valued at 10s and the left sure he had a just cause of prize were doing.

Carried.

From Chas. Dunn, senr., Chute, calling attention to the bad state of the absolutely loyal to the council he would have been dasking that something be done to it before the winter comes.—To be coming a serious matter as far as Beaufort is concerned, and not a question of puzzling how to do it, but they would have been said? And what about his position?

The President tonus to the alth a proper manner after finding what other councils from Chute to Graveyard have invited assistance from the Board for the interpretation to the bad state of the absolutely loyal to the council he would have been said? From Chute to Graveyard have invited assistance from the Board form. Chute to Graveyard have invited assistance from the Board form. Chute to Graveyard have invited assistance from the Board form. Chute to Graveyard have invi must do it somehow.

The President thought Dr. Jackson must have heard him explain the difficulty that it would have to be done all liked.

A meeting of the managers was held at the secretary's (Mr. J. Hamphrey's) office on Monday; Mr. Hymphrey's) office on Hymphrey's Report.—With respect to the financial position of the Common to state, I and and his (late Hutton's) on Grave-savithin 69 years the council work and he found it impossible to keep them half-sees received to date for the current half-sees received to also for the current half-sees received to also secretary suggested the adoption of this payment, but on the mothon of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart. The engineer said if meant nearly 12 driven (on suggestion of Cr. Flynn) to the large number. I see the large number of rabbits that are brighted and accounts passed for payment. Herdsman's Report.—I have to report that since last meeting there has passed through the common 5000 sheep and 20 accounts are received and accounts passed for payment. Herdsman's Report.—I have to report that since last meeting there has passed through the common 5000 sheep and 20 accounts are re great source of annoyance to the managers in their efforts to get rid of the pest.—D. Cameron, Herdsman.—Received.

D. Cameron, Herdsman.—Received.

by Gr. Douglas, and carried:

Cr. Sinclair thought the Department of the road has been altered. Seconded by Gr. Douglas, and carried:

they might go into it. But now was the might go into it.

But now was the pest.—D. they might go into it. Alletter was received from F. E. Allan, chief vermin inspector, informing them, in reply to a request for three bushels of phosphorised wheat to destroy rabbits on commitment that the department destroy rabbits. mon, that the department does not supply material to destroy rabbits on comm

under any circums The secretary was instructed to forward copy of the herdsman's report to the rabbit

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds, Eases Asthmu and relieves breathing,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. Monday, 2nd March, 1908.

AN OUTSPOKEN HEALTH OFFICER.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, the following letters were considered:

From Victorian Railways, intimating

The President—But nothing has been

From Victorian Railways, intimating

The President—But nothing has been

The Acasson said that in space of the wandering and cow muisance was worse than ever.

The wandering horse and cow muisance was worse than ever.

The Board stating council, so the previous meeting, by the engineer that the next taken as read and confirmed.

The President—But nothing has been

The President—But nothing has been

The President—But nothing has been

The President—But nothing has been announcement of den at £94 5s. accented.

be permitted to hold the office of he would have had grounds for inspector under the Pure Food Act, and against the council. Cr. Stew. that an exception could not be made in condition that the lowest tender structions received from the Chief Com-missioner.—Received, and resignation of lowest tender should be accepte Senior-constable Nicholson accepted on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater. Cr. Flynn said the matter of appointing a Flynn said it was not an unc

engineer being asked to inspect the pro-posed alterations to the building and

From Government Laboratory of Victoria, certifying that sample of loose catmeal obtained from Mrs Wilkie, Skipton, complies with standard fixed by regulation under the Pure Food Act. won made a mistake, as forced deposit was not much use, and of layed a contract. Cr. Stewart out that when the tender was able to the pure Food Act.

From same, notifying that sample of cose coffee obtained from Mr Earles, Skipton, is not genuine coffee, containing an admixture of chicory, and there-fore did not comply with the standard fixed for coffee by regulation under the Pure Food Act; the deputy of the Government analytical chemist being of opinion that the sample should be eemed adulterated, as it constitutes an Department to be thanked for its infringement of section 34, clause 3 of the Act.—Cr. Sinclair urged the council

Received. From Thos. Prout Webb, Commissioner of Taxes, asking for statement re salaries, wages, etc., paid by the shire to employees.—The secretary said he had supplied the return for the last six years,

would he have been it an omcer had come and seen the state of the streets? It have the president urged the health officer to let his report go in as strong as he same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged the president urged to take steps to destroy rabbits at the same time as the council, and will give the president urged the

toria, forwarding receipt for payment of council's contribution to Municipal Officers' Fidelity Guarantee Fund, and stating a policy of guarantee will be sent From Department of Victorian Wa in due course. Received: the policy Supply, intimating that in order to ex-

Did you ever stop to think that Chamberlain's Pain Palm has in many instances cured a sprained ankle in less than a week by simply being applied before the parts become inflament or swotten? For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

that with a view to preventing stock done.

The resident—But nothing has been that with a view to preventing stock done.

The resident—But nothing has been done.

The standard for the cannouncement of den at £94 5s, accepted.

Second Governor-General, and was sure they would all regret it exceedingly. He der whien it was so much belt with the council place on record its regret at the death of Lord Hope living wage, and contractors she had a far and the announcement of den at £94 5s, accepted.

Second Governor-General, and was sure they would all regret it exceedingly. He der whien it was so much belt of the council place on record its regret at the death of Lord Hope living wage, and contractors she are all £94 5s, accepted.

The resident—But nothing has been done.

The resident with the death of Lord Hope living wage, and contractors she are all £94 5s, accepted.

The resident with the death of Lord Hope living acceptance was a stream of the area and the announcement of den at £94 5s, accepted. Second the area announcement of the area announceme

CUBHING.—In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who died at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who ded at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Hugh loved insiband of Bridget Cushing, who ded at "Crisiphilly," Lake Goldamith, on 1th March 1902. R.I.P.
—Inserted by his loving widow and family.

The Council must be ease reported that no other was done he would that an adverse report, but while an adverse report, on the council was done he would be accepted by the president (who said have to make a trenchant report, and how to fight to deceive the Board of Public Hells in this disgraceful had no right to deceive the Board of Public Hells in this disgraceful had no right to deceive the Board of Public Hells in this disgraceful had no right to deceive the Board of Public Hells in this disgraceful had no right to deceive the Board of Public Hells in this disgraceful had no right to deceive the Board of Public Hells in the same council of Public Hells in the same council of Public Hells in the council with the same council of the eath of Loven Lake

Department, re requirements at Presbyterian Church, Skipton, the had never been a case yet we ing for reports of council, health officers, and analyst for 1907. —To be attended to by secretary, who said he would get the assistance of health officers and inspectors in regard to the ventilation of schools.

supplied the return for the last six years, but as it was a very large order, he brought it before the council to try and get a modification, as it seemed an absurdity to send a statement of every penny paid away to employees, whilst contracts were not included. Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary be instructed to write to the Income Tax Commissioner, stating that as the shire had such a large number of employees, would it not do to furnish a statement of the money paid to those taxable.

race and other sources, also of the race the capacity of the storages in use a trace and other sources, also of the race and other sources, also of the packet and size of mains, should be included on a plan and submitted. He had to write to the Income Tax Commissioner, stating that as the shire had such a large number of employees, will be plant to work to wait upon the Minister under the particulars sought shall have been to write to the Income Tax Commissioner, stating that as the shire had such a large number of employees, will be plant to work to wait upon the Minister under the particular sought shall have been to write to the province and other sources, also of the packet. of the money paid to those taxable.—

and the next lowest tender a Received. The engineer havithat he had received no reply engineer's estimate. The council living wage, and contractors sh ALL RIGHTS RI

By Alice and Clau

Plains," &c. TWELFTH INS

CHAPTER

Authors of "A Scarle Shulamite,"

by the door of the had passed through

York seeing nothing, ing mechanically in twished to go, all his

leading spirits of this ganization that had s

tection, and his fath Travis, was, of all me

had desired the death

of the latter's death

drawn up the will dist lyn? Then, finding i

he had sought to ki

ter the manner descr Burnell. Oh. it was

ible, very possible, brain reeled as the

Well it was for him

been no love lost b

this man who was h

this been so-had he to respect or be in

Ralph Kennedy-how

tragic would these

But his father

fact way while walk

Jocelyn, to break gently; you had to of your own accord. Frank Burnell Joselyn nodded. very stern, his lips co is a bright lookout left to me," he mu son of a criminal, per name-though even i

it is one of which I s!

laughed, half satiri-

lyn, and we do not befall. You are not

will think the worse

ally because he ma

have something mer-

Yes. I have love.

is for my love, if not!

I am fighting. Conquite ready; let us

be lucky enough to

ter. He had a pre

would have passed th

up to the hotel, had citedly called out his "Dalton!"

The detective di "Why, it's you, Pain "I am surprised to

to this hotel?"

tones in order that

not be overheard

"We have come be Mr. Burnell, Reggi "My friend here, M)

or I can be. It brought me here.

what you have to to

has eluded us once in Dalton shrugged 1 smiled. He was

man, dapper and par

dress. He wore a beard and moustack arity of his features

a scar upon his upp moustache only half

scar caused the lip on one side, and gay

of a constant, and

smile. The detect

"You are quite

have left the hotel

cannot understand nimself who wired

here. I was surp

as you know. I d

hear from him again

came after I had left

was wired on to me

only to learn that h There was a lady wi

me—his sister, no do gone, too. She has

tel some days, but

Reggie's face fell.

have been so near su have failed; then his

again and he smile

thing we can congre

upon is being so clos and I am glad to kno

with her brother. if Burnell meant to you. If he has only little while you sho

can't be helped." ha

last night.

he remarked.

grey and surmou bushy dark brows.

"for you would no way alone if you had I am afraid that our

'- he turned Jocelyn into the con auxious to meet Mr

panion. Jocelyn man's sharp eyes so

Almost as he spok ed in the doorway man whom Reggicognized. He endoor just as they we

have love."

"Courage sympathetically come to the end of th

But there

came home to him.

Was it not in the

cd upon the story It was all v latter to say, 'Don't and two together yes the moment when spoken of the conspir light by the investiga Hampstead murder, ed in some way con doings in Kelton had applied himself fitting the links of evi He had come to the conclusion; the Trav

necessarily be accepted gave no for an action. The President with Cr. Flynn's contention t the men by not accepting too Skipton, the had never been a case yet who inspect the promen had their remedy in ever its own discretion. Bradshaw w square for the council to protec

good to him, and more ways treated Mary I Jocelyn loved dearly. that was almost sava sity. Jocelyn felt th death was solely due brutality. Had he his first wife under that were practically engineer's estimate they would accept it, but when it was below would. Cr. Flynn-If you start where will was he not, even upo of Nathan Oliver, a tice? There could ing with contracts, where will The motion was carried. in believing him gui "It's hard to bear pered to his friend. terrible, too. It worse since we have talk things over in

From same, stating that plans submitted for contracts 461, ness on motion of Crs. Flynn and D.

estimates of cost, revenue and an charges on the existing and the con

appointed does not clash with his

o let his report go in as strong as ne iked.

Dr. Jackson—Are you speaking for yourself or for the council?

Cr. Flynn—I also think the stronger shooting them.

same time as the council to have full local particulars prior to the secretary stating the caretaker had reported that the men employed had shot 1300 rabbits to date, and were still ceiving a deputation; also stating them.

of Vic
of Vi From Department of Victorian Wat

From Department of Public Works, returning tenders for contracts No. 442 and 462 under Unused Roads Fund, and stating there is no objection to accept ance of lowest in each case. In the event of Bradshaw failing to sign his contract, his deposit should be forfeited.

Did you over stop to think that Champerlain's

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial r rita

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-50 Pieces Crum's Light Ground Prints, 4s. 11d, doz.; usual price, 7d. per yd. Expenditure here this week will bring splendid results! G. 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 reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

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

New Studio, 3

NEW STUDIO. NEW STUDIO.

Built on the old site, 23 STURT ST., is now the Finest and most Up-to-date Studio in Australia. All the Latest Ldens introduced. Lit throughout with Electric Light. Commodious Office. Beautiful and Artistic Reception Room. Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with every convenience. Lavatories, &c.

Richards & Co.,.. The Leading and Fashionable Troy (2), 42; A, Saph (8), 42; A, E. Collins (2), 41. Ballarat Photographers, Sturt Street.

Richards & C.o's Ballarat.....

NEW STUDIO

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

est tonder acce

ow to request to

to signify his intent

low his estimate,

rat be cancelled and tender, that of W. B.

accepted. Seconded who thought a mistak.

a cepting Bradshaw

ens so much below

and contractors sho

The council

unn thought atter

drawn to the m

Cr. Slater said

as not necessarily the thought it was

ept the lowest and shad been comp

tor made a mis

the conneil wo

ht to prv into a ffairs. Bradshay

and knew as mu-

itte work.

el crounds for ana

Cr. Stewart.

gave nogi

West tender w

ne President a

II be accepted.

ontention that

estimate was

ader £48 5s.

not an uncor

: accepted for

t they should pro

scepting too.

men would get

salutained that t

the protection

Liem. The wow

Bradshaw was

whit to know

dy in every

the council sho

so was Madden,

cas well. The

ave reasonable

li to protect a

ie, as forfeiti

a use, and onl

a r was ab

they would

Nor start t

iero vill it e

that plans.

ant of amoun

- and tenders

synn and Dot

A no follows

The uniting

i. : and :

awed by

💠 - ouncil do

Secretary

the autorion

To recuest

majer supply, si y 'dy Swim'erne

is as to the war

sing tarks.

d Unprovement,

at Should be nee

a tard include detail

evenue and anni

ing and the comple

😔 catchment are

es, also of the rac

Corages in use a

ans, should be indi

be futile for a dem

the Minister unti

ght shall have been

Peacock, stating ha

company deputation

ater Supply, if time

forwarding replaced for Water

letter, stating tha

er which any portion eter supply lean in

on of the balance of

ag, under the fixed

oi 👍 per cent. 🐠

. M.L.A., replying.

appay, that Minister

rtid be an advantage

indars prior to re

m: also stating h

an interview on re

leputation. Mr Oman

y of a similar letter

ent of Victorian Water

ng that in order to exer supply loan indebted

ars the council would

half-yearly payments

ring such period.—The

ds, it was referred to

said if meant nearly 12

make surveys in order

ulars asked for. The

the water from

ght the engineershould

lister and ask him to

matter. An approxi-

surveys, as it would

anke them. "It might

Locabers.

motion of Crs.

ed or is available for

r Alex. J. Peacock.

particulars, being

inc. the amount

off. A

retury for

idered.

submitted. He hai

partment.

Cr. Stewart

it only fair

vel where

Timeer's estir

But wh

s ying so and sh

re was a motion of

west tender in all

heard he intended t

sater, on being info

that the next j

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

TWELFTH INSTALMENT CHAPTER XX.

Vers seeing in the direction he and cigars which I can easily recominc mechanism. I his attention rivet mend to you." ed upon the story his friend had to and two togston but naturally from moment when Reggie had first Hampstead murder, and which seemas in some way connected with the difference men seated themselves in think that the man of whom you doings in Kelton Castle. Jocelyn the comfortable armchairs which the speak has been there." had applied himself to the task of smoking room provided. fitting the links of evidence together. He had come to the one inevitable conclusion: the Travises were the lending spirits of this criminal organization that had so far defied detection, and his father, himself a Travis, was, of all men, the one who hall a sired the death of Paul Martin. Was a not in the mistaken belief Then, finding himself, in error, had sought to kill his enemy afer the manner described by Frank

brain recied as the terrible truth came home to him. Well it was for him that there had be no no love lost between him and rank would these revelations have

Barnell. Oh it was all very plaus-

ple, very possible, but Jocelyn's

But his father had never been good to him, and moreover, had always treated Mary Kennedy, whom loss in loved dearly, with a cruelty int was almost savage in its inten-Joselyn felt that his mother's thath was solely due to this man's Had he not also killed first wife under circumstances was he not, even upon the admission of Nathan Oliver, a refugee from jus-There could be no difficulty believing him guilty of this new

"it's hard to bear." Reggie whisported to his friend, "and it's very proble, too. It seems almost werse since we have been obliged to things over in this matter-of-But there was no time, grayen had to know everything we came to this hotel-before

a bright lookout on life that is or his friends. " to me." he muttered. of a criminal, perhaps, without a we a name ... one of which I should be ashamed templess, too .- my prospects are who of the best, are they? He

Fra. Burnell.

aughed, baif satirically.
"Courage!" murmured the other. suppathetically. "We have not yet come to the end of the chapter, Joce-" and we do not know what may (a)). You are not responsible for sins of your father, and no one think the worse of you personbecause he may prove to be a You have triends, and you the samething more than that-you

Nos. I have love," returned Joce-Thank God for that. And it for my love, if nothing more, that Come, Reggie, I'm lar, tighting, te ready : let us see if we shall be body enough to find Mr. Burnell. Althost as he spoke a man appearest in the doorway of the hotel-a may whom Reggie immediately rereguized. He emerged from the does just as they were about to en-He had a preoccupied air, and would have passed them by, hurrying the few broad steps that lec the to the hotel, had not Reggie ex-

Chally called out his name. "Palton!" detective drew up suddenly Who have you, Painton," he cried. I am surprised to see you. How did you succeed in tracing our man He spoke in low lones in order that his words should be overheard by Reggie's combanion, Joseph could feel the man's sharp eyes scrutinizing him. "We have come here in search of

Burnell," Reggie said, quickly. friend here. Mr. Jocelyn Kenhedy - he turned so as to bring donelyn into the conversation-"is as auxious to meet Mr. Burnell as you or I can be. It is he who has Freight me here. But I can guess what you have to tell me," he added for you would not be coming away alone if you had been successful. am afraid that our slippery friend

has eluded us once more.

Dalton shrugged his shoulders and smiled. He was rather a small man, dapper and particularly neat in He wore a carefully trimmed beard and moustache, but the regularry of his features was marred by a sear upon his upper lip which the moustache only half concealed. This scar caused the lip to be drawn up on one side, and gave the impression of a constant, and rather cynical The detective's eyes were tric bell. When the waiter appeared and surmounted by rather

beachy dark brows. Yen are quite right, Painton, "Burnell appears to remarked. here. I was surprised at this, for, man for whom we are in search, and as you know. I did not expect to I have not been altogether unsuccessfrom him again. His message came after I had left London, but it was wired on to me. I hurried here Paul Martin?" asked Reggie, eagerly. only to learn that he had just gone. There was a lady with him, they tell

gone, too. She has been at the ho-

last night."

el some days, but he only came here

Reggie's face fell. It was cruel to have failed; then his features cleared you a surprise when you hear all his sake "—he lowered his voice—"I am again and he smiled. "Well, it can't be helped," he said, "the only upon is being so close to the track, if Burnell meant to keep faith with murder, though he never went to danger? you. If he has only left the hotel a Dyne Lodge. little while you should be able to had every intention of doing so, open defiance to her cousin," re some surprise.

trace him, Dalton. And in the meantime, my friend here has some information to give you which you will, no doubt, be interested to hear There has been an extraordinary development, and I think we might safely say that we have at last

something to go upon."
"Right," returned Dalton, brusque-"I shall be glad to hear anything that Mr. Kennedy has to tell me and particularly pleased if it is connected with the matter we have in hand. I'll just give some instructions to shall be at your disposition. If The two young men were standing you'll go on into the smoking room The two young near the form of the hotel. Jocelyn of the hotel, I'll join you there in jous case of some twenty-five or the door of the streets of five minutes. You'll find that they twenty-six years ago which I vaguehad passed through the direction had give to be and give to be an and give to be an analysis of the givent to be an analysis of the givent to be an analysis

He nodded, and then hurried off. It was all very easy for the Reggie led the way into the hotel, hafter to say, 'Don't try to put two and after due inquiry from the hall and two together yet; listen to the porter, conducted his friend to the smoking-room of which the detective had spoken, where, after a few minspoken of the conspiracy brought to utes had elapsed, they were rejoined by the investigations into the by Dalton, to whom now Reggie ormally introduced Jocelyn.

must tell me how you fared at Dereham." the detective then remarked. I expected to see you in the course of to-day. Painton, but certainly not here. Did you learn anything at Dereham Place ?"

"Nothing at all." returned Reggie, for, rather, nothing that could be of time, you see. It is mere chance use to us. I asked for Mr. Burnell, the latter's death that he had and was told that he was in London give up the will disinheriting Joce- and not expected in Yorkshire. There was a surly manservant who simply to my mind, since it was a place of shut the door in my face. The old mystery in my young days, and made house-it's a queer place, like a farm a great impression on me. Ah, here converted into a gentleman's residence—had all its shutters up as if it he added. were quite unoccapied. But I had there is any chance for you to get my suspicions that there was some an early train back. But I would one inside besides the old caretaker, much sooner have heard what you whom I interviewed. But of course have to say about the case from his man who was his father! Had I couldn't force my way beyond the your own lips." this been so-had he ever had cause door, I hung about, but found no one this been so—had he ever had cause udor, I man about, but found no one tall the description of he in sympathy with else whom I could question. I was tell his own story, for on consulting gallery at Kelton corresponds to the Raigh Kennedy—how infinitely more inclined at first to believe that Bur- the time-table it was very quickly nell himself might be in the house, evident that Jocelyn could not rebut later on I came across a workman-a gardener or something of the had just missed the morning train,

sort-who professed to have been at and there was not another that went Dereham Place that day. He told through till between three and four me, and I had no reason to doubt his word, that Frank Burnell was not there, though a couple of friends and agree to the detective's sugges-of his—foreign gentlemen, I think he tion that the three of them should said they were—had recently arrived take lunch together at the Regency by boat at Kelton, and were staying Hotel. mere practically similar, and for a day or two at Dercham before going on to London. That was as much as I could ascertain.

man I spoke to was slow of intellect of a florin. I spent the night at the to come.' inn by Dercham station, and the landlord there confirmed the statement that the owner of Dereham the neighbourhood for some months. from one accord, you asked to see at Dercham Place-a lot of gambling near future." and that sort of thing-and the folks en, his lips compressed. "It of pleasure upon either Mr. Burnell

"The much as I have ascertained, and had will take me into his confidence?" it not been for a lucky meeting with my friend Kennedy. I should have chair, crossing one leg over the other the hotel, for then, of course, no Reggie had descended from the car felt that I had made no progress, and fixing his eyes upon his neatly But as it is-well, you shall hear Mr. | shod foot. Kennedy's story for yourself." All this while Jocelyn very natur-

with this interview and set out abeen in error and perhaps the error might be of dire import to herself. He seemed to hear her calling to him. He fidgeted in his chair, and more than once opened his mouth as if i about to interrupt Reggie Painton's As soon as the latter had sured. speech. and spoke.

ed to find Mr. Burnell there is no- though he were indeed making danger she may be in. And this is

sconced himself in his chair, and success in finding Frank young man.

anxious to return to Kelton?" "Yes." picked up his hat, which dropped on the floor by the side of matter had assumed a new aspect al-

Castle? "Here Reggie intervened. "Mr. Kennedy knows a great deal about Kelton Castle," he said. "In fact

"This promises to be interesting," remarked Dalton musingly; "but vait a minute. Since our young friend here appears so anxious to be pected, and that the Travises were off, we had better consult timetables before we do anything else. Though I am not well acquainted with this part of the world, I fancy the trains in that particular direction are few and far between." He rose leisurely and touched the elec-

he asked that a time-table should be brought to him. "The interest I take in Kelton is this," he went on, quietly, resuming pages therein. Dalton sat bolt uphave left the hotel in a hurry. I his seat. "I have been occupying carnot understand it, for it is he myself in London attempting to himself who wired to me to join him trace the movements of the other

"The other man? Do you mean Then noticing that the detective's eyes were fixed upon Jocelyn, he me-his sister, no doubt-but she has resumed quickly: "You may speak without hesitation before my friend, for, as I have already told you, he knows everything, and it is very

story.' The detective stroked his beard. thing we can congratulate ourselves "Yes," he said, "I succeeded in coming across some traces of the man and I am glad to know that Agnes is Martin. It is a fact that he was He appears to have

to presume, as was suggested by sirous of soothing the young Burnell himself, that he somehow fears, "and this, from wh contrived to get wind of the intenhimself scarce. He seems to be a very clever girl. Nevertheles, of a remarkably active brain. I best plan will be to get to have learned that he was in London by motor-car. fact succeeded in tracing him to Kel- tee that we shall reach our man, who is waiting for me at and I have no particular reason for waited for the particularly the corner of the street, and then I concluding that he went there, but trains that they seem to affect the mention of the little town of Kelton recalled to my mind the curyoung man at the time. It was a case of "-

"I know the case to which you refer well enough," interrupted Jocelyn with a shudder, "I believe that Kelton Castle was notorious throughout England at the time. I have good reasons for knowing it. But I have just come from Kelton Castle-I have been living there, in fact, for the last few weeks-and I have no reason to

"Nor I, either," returned Dalton, slowly. He had, as Reggie had pointed out, a very slow way of speaking, at times almost aggravating to the listener. "At Kelton village my informant seems to have lost sight of Paul Martin. There was no particular object in shadowing him at that that I have been able to learn so much of his movements. But the mention of Kelton recalled the castle is the waiter with the time-table, "Now we will see if

As it transpired Jocelyn was to turn to Kelton till the afternoon. He o'clock. There was nothing for it but to possess his soul in patience,

"For there's nothing that I can do either, for an hour or so," Dalton remarked. "I told my man that I should wait here for his report, and though he certainly knew the value he may be busy for some little time

"And I think it's quite likely," put in Reggie, "that we may all have to take the train to Kelton. If Place had not himself been seen in the castle was a place of mystery a quarter of a century ago, it's none way while walking through the The house, he said, was generally the less so now, judging at least, shut up unless Mr. Burnell happened from my friend Kennedy's experience. descine to break it to you more to occupy it with a party of frinds And if it was notorious then there and when he did so, as far as I can seems to be every prospect that it make out, there used to be high jinks will be considered infamous in the

"This sounds quite interesting." round about did not look with eyes Dalton's satirical smile seemed aggravated as he spoke. "And now, There, that's as before lunch, perhaps Mr. Kennedy He leaned back comfortably in his

Jocelyn found it very difficult to repeat his story for the second 'time ally was in a fever of excitement. that day. It was no easy tale to His one desire was to have done tell, reflecting as it did upon his own parentage, touching so nearly upon gain for Kelton. Fay had evidently the life of the girl he had grown to love, necessitating too, his constant reference to his dead mother. It had been more easy to speak to Reggie who was a personal friend of his. a young man of his own age, and of whose sympathy he was becoming as-But now, in unbosoming concluded, he rose from his chair, himself to this dapper little man who sat well back in his chair, his "Look here, Reggie," he said, "I eyes half closed, interrupting only want to get back to Kelton as soon when he needed some point more as ever I can. Since we have fail- clearly elucidated, Jocelyn felt as thing else left for me to do. I'm troubles known to the world-that afraid for Fay, and I want to be this was the first step towards a with her. Heaven only knows what publicity which he feared and hated.

But he was forced to speak : there what I suggest. You know the was no other course open to him whole story and you can tell it to now. The whole matter had become Mr. Dalton. I don't want to con- one of such weighty importance that ceal anything: I want to help you alone, he was powerless to deal with to the full extent of my power. But it. And if Fay were exposed to any I shan't be easy in my mind till I danger, he must hasten to bring aid see Fay again. I don't know when and to whom could be look for aid there's a train, but I'll go to the now but to the police? Certainly station and wait." He fingered his she had not asked him to appeal to the police. She had not appeared stared curiously at the impatient Probably she did not know the diffi-"Did I understand you culties with which this individual to say, Mr. Kennedy, that you are was surrounded. How could she guess that he himself was being fol-

Jocelyn stooped and lowed by the police? Since Jocelyn he had had left Kelton Castle the whole together, and he felt that he was "Do you know anything of Kelton | right-that he was betraying no confidence in acting as he did. So once again, with the occasional assistance of Reggie Painton, he "In fact told the whole story of his life at he has just come from there. It is Kelton Castle, sketching briefly, too, of Kelton Castle that he has to as it seemed necessary, the history speak to you. What have you of his parents and of his own early learnt of it?" There was hardly anything which he could tell which did not seem to bear upon the case-granting that the truth was as he sus-

> at the head of a criminal organization which Dalton had made it his business to combat. Accustomed as he was to the narcould not refrain now and again when Jocelyn reached the end, terminating by describing how he and Reggie Painton had opened the packet and found nothing but blank right and struck the table sharply

with his clenched fists. "By Jove!" he cried, "this makes without any interference from the everything clear indeed. We have police, and naturally when these come upon the very stronghold of the conspiracy. How the work was ing heard a word from hin, I concarried on remains to be seen but I can form a pretty clear idea of it already. "Forgive me, Mr. Kennedy was silent, but in the light of what if I say little to express my symwe know now it is clear dough that if I say little to express my sympathy with you "-he turned friendly eyes upon Jocelyn as he spoke-"but the or in the neighbourhod of it, indeed, the position in which Fate though you, Mr. Kenned knew nohas been cruel enough to place you much to his interests that he should is one which no word of sympathy have been so near success and yet to act with us. I can indeed promise can do real justice to. For your

> glad that your father is dead." "Yes," repeated Jocelyn. "I am glad that my father is dead." He paused and then asked in a trembling tone: "Tell me, do you think that "Not unless she sets herself in them. He recognized

however, and it is quite reasonable turned the detective, evidenty de Kennedy, sir!" he cried. have said, she is not likely tion to murder him, and so made She seems to be very sensule—a peculiar and erratic sort of indivi- will not delay any longer thin we dual-a feeble old man-yet possessed need, and it seems to me that our Reiton "I know where I the day after the murder, and that can order one to be in readines for he then travelled north. I have, in us within an hour, and I'll guranton. Not indeed, to Kelton Castle, tion very much sooner than we the smaller lines hereabouts

> Jocelyn's face flushed with pleasure. 'I'm sure that is the best plan,' he said-"the very best plan. Bu tell me, Mr. Dalton, on what excuse can you present yourself at Kelton Castle? For as yet there is no dihis neatly-trimmed beard with a ges

and we will have a hurried lunch,

then there need be nothing else to

ture that was peculiar to him. "There is a reason," he said, com-lacently, "though it is one that placently. may not have occurred to you. Kelton. I have a warrant for the arrest of Paul Martin. I am going o Kelton Castle in search of him.' lieve that he should be there? cried Jocelyn, turning puzzled eyes upon the speaker.

"I not only believe that he was there," returned the other slowly, and asking me questions till I'm but I believe him to be still Jocelyn gazed at the detective in

bewilderment. "You believe him to be there? ie repeated.

Mr. Dalton laughed outright. "Have you forgotten your ghost, Mr. Kennedy?" he asked. "Don't in this part of the world," he added, turning critical eyes upon the neat you think that the Grey Man whom car which had brought Jocelyn and you fancied you saw in the picture published description of Paul Mar-

CHAPTER XXI. It was as the motor-car drew up at the door of the hotel, and the three men were about to set out upon their journey to Kelton, that the liveried porter approached them with profuse apologies for a mistake that had been made. He was a German, policeman, and and he spoke with a pronounced accent and with much gesticulation. It appeared that he had not been on duty when Mr. and Miss Burnell had the same I wish I knew what he was left the hotel that morning and that driving at, for Mr. Travis has been consequently he had known nothing whatever of a letter which the gentleman had left with the other por- they were looking for you, Mr. Kenter to be handed to a Mr. Dalton nedy. Anyway there was trouble should any one of that name inquire for him in the course of the day. The porter had put the letter into his pocket, had gone off duty, and smartly, lest they should get their had forgotten all about it. He had heads broken. I tell you it has been just returned and had handed it to a lively day for me, and I'm wonderhis colleague. The tall German produced the letter. He believed

that these gentlemen had asked for Mr. Burnell, and no doubt one of them was the Mr. Dalton to whom the note was addressed. It was a pity, he added, that Mr. Burnell had not left his message at the office of rate to him. The detective and mistake could have occurred. here was the letter, and it was a patiently to the last words spoken matter of congratulation that the by the innkeeper. At that moment,

tified in time. "It might have been a matter of the gravest importance: perhaps it had heard so much, but had not yet is," observed Dalton, slowly as he seen, appeared at the doorway of the tore open the flap of the envelope. "It may be that we have lost very valuable time." He quickly scanned the message, then passed it over to his friends with shrug of his shoulders. "It's no use crying over spilt milk," he observed; "but, of course if we had received this letter we or to Jocelyn, and laid his hand upmight have set out a couple of hours on the detective's arm. ago. Burnell appears to have taken the morning train to Kelton. seems incomprehensible to me." he come! added. "that having wired me his address and begged me to come at once he should have left the hotel without a word. But they were very definite at the office as to his having said nothing and left no address. Naturally they were, since this fool of a porter has blundered. Well, it

can't' be helped.' He took the note from Jocelyn's I was led to believe that you had hand, and once more read it carefully, reasons of your own for evading the It was addressed to himself, and was

very brief: "Matters have come to a crisis." watch nervously.
"To Kelton?" The detective end to have the smallest doubt as to his of vital importance that I should so the letter was worded, "and it is" myself attend to a certain matter. I tell you all that I have undergone north. me at the inn which is close by the station. It may be that help will be needed for the arrest of a man who is a dangerous character.' time in futile complaint. What was done, was done, and words could not change the situation. hurried instructions to his subordinate, who was staying in York, and with what haste he might. The car rattled through the streets of the lend any assistance. This "- he town, and it was not long before found themselves in the open country.

Very little was said between the men upon this journey. Reggie was talk, but he, finding that Dalton and know his name." ration of strange stories, Dalton Jocelyn appeared wrapped in their own reflections, soon himself relapsed from an exclamation of surprise. And into silence. It was only as they neared Kelton that Dalton leaned over to his two companions and heard of you from her. spoke something of that was in his mind.

"It seems as if Mr. Burnel is anxious to help us aften all." served. "He asked for three days three days elapsed withou my havcluded that he had though make a bolt. I can't gues why he he has been at work at lelton thing of it. I don't kniw what we shall find when we react Kelton but it looks very much as there were

exciting times ahead.' After having passed his opinion, before the brought to a standst Jocelyn's door of the Kelton In with her brother. It looks, too, as at Hampstead on the night of the Fay-that Miss Travis is in any friend of that morning Mr. Prestors, of February Name of Fay-that Miss Travis is in any friend of the meant of the first of th the innkeeper, hurrid out to meet

come back quick, and I'm glad to see you, indeed I am." Jocelyn had been the first to spring out of the car, and was now standing by the innkeeper's side. Travis." "You said that you'd be back before many hours, I know," the latter

continued, "and you say that you might want my help. Sir, I'm hand. thinking that there are strange He pointed with his the castle." thumb across his shoulder towards which asking me all sorts of questions this morning about Mr. Frank Burnell," vacht and has a house up at Dere-Well, he's here," the innham. concluded laconically- "him

and his sister." Jocelyn drew a long sigh of relief. At last, then, the time had come, said, quickly, and he was to be brought face to me a note for you to meet. "Mr. Burnell is at your rect evidence—at least as far as I inn?" he asked, quickly. "We dark then as can judge—against Gideon Travis." have come in search of him. Did he set her"— The detective smiled and stroked is neatly-trimmed beard with a gesure that was peculiar to him.

"He did, indeed," returned the other, with a laugh. "and he's been mortally anxious ever since he came. His first question to me was whether I the yacht was still in harbour; but think I mentioned a little while ago | she isn't. She put out very soon afthat Paul Martin has been traced to ter you left this morning, and no doubt she's far away by now. Mr. know this. I think they must have What is this danger?" "But you have no reason to be- been acting without his instructions and, since the yacht is his, I can understand that he is vexed.' Anyhow he's been walking up and down the parlour, swearing when he's alone, sick of them-now about the yacht, and now about someone coming from York whom he expects to see. told him that no one couldn't get here from York till the afternoon train was in, for I didn't think of anyone turning up in a motor-car. We're not accustomed to them things

> his companions to Kelton. "I suppose it's these gents as Mr. Burnell is expecting to see," he concluded. Then, lowering his voice he added; "He's been saying all sorts of things about Mr. Travis up at the Towers—things that I don't rightly understand. He's been talking about the police, and asking if here are any of them here in Kelton he can depend upon. He had a

chap with him who looks like a who tried to quiet him down. I don't know what's become of the fellow, but I suppose it is all right now you've come. here at Kelton, to-day, too-both him and Mr. Oliver. I rather fancy with one or two of our men down at the harbour, and Mr. Travis and Mr. Oliver had to drive off again pretty

ing what the end of it will be The innkeeper had spoken with considerable volubility, but Jocelyn, preoccupied as he was, thought more of the presence of Frank Burnell at the inn than of the incidents which Mr. Preston was attempting to nar-But by now, and had been listening im mistake had been discovered and rec- too, a stranger whom Jocelyn a once recognized must be Frank Burnell himself, the man of whom he He was a tall, broad-shoulinn. dered man with a bronzed face. though it was lined as though from dissipation giving him the appearance of being older than the age attributed to him. He advanced rapidly paying no heed either to Reggie

> "You have come at last, Dalton!" It he cried. "Thank God, you've

Dalton briefly explained how the lelay in York had occurred. "Not that it made any real difference," he added, "for had it not been for these friends of mire, I doubt if I should have had the inspiration to come on by motor-car. But I think Mr. Burnell, you owe me an explanation for your silence. However I am glad that police.

this is not so.' Frank Burnell gave a short laigh. "You will understand why I was silent," he said, brusquely, "when I am going to Kelton. It is a small during the last few days. But come town lying upon the coast to the into the inn, where we can talk I want you to follow me more quietly. My sister is here but there with the smallest possible de- you need have no fear of speaking lay. You will either find me or hear before her, for she is fully acquainted with all my affairs." curiously at Jocelyn and at Reggie. "Are these gentlemen colleagues of yours?" he inquired. "If so you That was all. Dalton wasted no have done well to bring them, for we may want help in the work that lies before us to-night."

The detective smiled slightly and shook his head "No, these two gentlemen are not members of the police," he replied, "but they are both ready enough to

turned to Reggie-"is Mr. Painton. whose name may be familiar to you He is a Pressman, and has been working with me in the case of the Hampstead murder. But there may only one who felt disposed to be another reason why you should Burnell smiled, and cast a not un-

friendly glance at Reggie. "I think you are a friend of my sister's." he observed. "I have She has been doing her best to run away from you, but it seems that you have succeeded in tracing her. I'm not sure that she will be very dis-But perhaps you'd pleased. better go in first and find her. She is in the parlour of the inn. No doubt you will be able to make your peace better by yourselves."

disappeared without another their future welfare. word into the inn. "I suppose we'd better give them a little time to talk over their affairs," resumed Burnell; "but it morning her loving nephew had made can't be long, for there's a lot to be for her a record of her favourite

done and night. By-the-by, who is your other friend? I don't think I know him, do A?" "I think you know of him, though," tried it yet, but still, I'll put it on. he changed the subject, and spoke of replied Dalton, "for this gentleman general matters until he car was is very closely connected with the af- the old lady was charmed. fairs of Kelton Castle. You see,

Travises of Kelton. Chance has

"You've and you will not have so much to explain to me as you may at present magine. This gentleman is Mr Jocelyn Kennedy, and he is the bearer of a note to you from Miss

Frank Burnell started as he heard a British official or a physician calls the name, and a look of concern crossed his face; then he extended his

things brewing, both here and up at familiar to me, Mr. Kennedy," he the usual salutations one of the offisaid, the house behind him. "You were in you by Miss Travis." He eyed ments studded with valuable stones, asking me all sorts of questions this the young man keenly. "If I am perhaps worth £50,000 or more. not mistaken," he continued, "I shall have some instructions to give he continued—"him as owns the think the interest is a mutual one." ed to be a present from the rajah to Jocelyn shook the extended hand. and with a slight blush admitted the gentlemen, who, inclining his

that the interest was mutual. under peculiar circumstances," he then passed over to the lady, who me a note for you-a note begging face with the man he was so anxious you to come to her assistance with casions. She follows the example out delay. I was altogether in the of her husband, and the tray and its "We dark then as to the dangers that be-

Burnell's face was very grave. "I am' afraid," he said, slowly, "I sake of Miss Travis that I left York so hurriedly this morning. I had reason to fear a certain danger for her. I have done my utmost, but, alas! I reached Kelton too late." "Too late?" Joselyn paled, and Burnell seemed downright angry to stepped back. "What do you mean?

"I have reason to believe," returned the other, "that Miss Travis was put on board the yacht this morning, and the yacht is far away from Kelton by now.'

To be Continued

HER OPINION OF HIM.

If there is anything exasperating in this life it is the barrister who delights to bully and otherwise despitefully use a witness, more particularly when that witness is a woman. is on this account that there is a general rejoicing when that kind of lawyer is smote hip and thigh by one of his supposedly helpless tims. Of such is the following tale. woman was in the box, and

The was a very nice-mannered, respectable woman, who kept a cheap boarding-house, and it was the desire of one of her guests to be dishonest that had brought her to the court to make him pay his board "How old did you say you were,

madam?" inquired the lawyer with a look on his face that would have made most females tremble. "I did not say, sir," she replied, flushing to the roots of her hair. "Will you be kind enough to say, nadam ? '

"It's none of your business." "Objection sustained," smiled the 'Um," said the lawyer, rubbing his chin. "How much did you say the amount was the defendant owed

"Three pounds." "And for how long was that?" "Three weeks." "That's one pound a week, isn't

you?

"Yes, sir." Three weeks at one pound a week three pounds, I believe you said?" "Yes, sir." The witness was patient. emper was, not improved under the

"Isn't that an extravagant price to pay for board in your locality, madam?" inquired the lawyer, sev-

erely. "He didn't pay it, sir," answered he worm, beginning to turn. The lawyer gave a little start of the very thought of a witness talk-

"Don't be facetious, madam." said, assuming a tone of warning. This is a serious matter. asked if your prices were not exorbitant, and you have seen fit to answer lightly, madam. Now, madam, ask you in all carnestness if you mean to tell this Court that your prices are moderate, and that if I tor's convenience. should come to your house to hoard, you would charge me one pound week? Answer directly, madam, and the barrister squared his shoulders and assumed an imperial man-

The witness was not at all abashed. "No, sir," she said, simply, would—" "I thought not, I thought not." interrupted the lawyer, bending over

nd rubbing his hands. "No, sir," continued the witness, "I should not charge you at all. I King, has completed over forty should make you pay in advance." Then the Court forgot all about its dignity and everybody laughed except the lawyer.

DEEPLY MOVED.

In one of the Liverpool churches a well-known preacher had been pleading most eloquently the cause of a nome mission. After the service a collection in aid of the above was to be made at the door. On his way down the aisle a member of the congregation, a rich old bachelor, tapped a friend excitedly

on the shoulder. "For goodness sake." he whispered. "lend me some money. I have one with me. I have never heard so touching a sermon. I am deeply moved.'

The worthy man addressed fumbled n his pocket, remarking: "I'm afraid I've only a pound or

"A pound or two!" almost shricked the bachelor. "Why, I want a shilling at the most!"

AT THE FINISH.

His aunt was rich and elderly. She had called unexpectedly when he was out, and his wife was trying to entertain her by such methods as she Reggie needed no second invitation thought to be best conductive to

> The old lady had recently added a gramophone to her establishment and when she heard that early that said between us before cornet solo she was delighted. "How nice of him," she said. "Can I hear it?"

"Well," said her niece, "we haven't It was a pronounced success and feelings changed when, after the solo Mr. Burnell, I already know in what was finished, the instrument brought

If that's not good for "Phew! Jocelyn with brought a great deal to my know- an extra hundred in the old girl's "Wh it's you. Mr. ledge since I last saw you in London will, I'm a Dutchman ! "

WHERE PRESENTS ARE FORBIDDEN

There is a curious custom at the Courts of the Indian princes. When upon a rajah he is shown into the reception or throne room, where sits the rajah surrounded by the great "Of course, your name is very State officers. After the exchange of "painfully familiar. Besides cials brings in a tray on which are I know of the interest taken displayed jewels and golden orna-

The trayful of valuables is suppos his visitor, and it is offered first to hat the interest was mutual. head, touches the edge of the tray with the tips of his fingers, and it is "Miss Travis gave invariably accompanies the British officer, if he is married, on such occontents are then returned to the jewel-room. In lieu of the unaccepted jewels a long necklace of tinsel, of little value, is placed round have bad news for you. It was for the the neck of each, where it remains during their stay within the palace.

There is a very strict law against any British official accepting a gift. from a native prince. Even when, a doctor may have performed some serious operation upon

a rajah, who, being grateful, wishes to give-exclusive varying from £200 to £1,000 according to the operation performeda present of a shawl, golden cup. or some similar valuable, the doctor must obtain special permission from the Viceroy before he dare accept. the present. If any official accepts a gift of any value without such perission he may have to resign. This rule is made because, in the old days when the East Indian Company gov erned India, an officer's pickings and the presents, often extorted from the raiahs, were worth much more to him than his salary.

A NEW WAY TO POACH PHEASANTS.

Though the Maori of New Zealand does not, like his European compeer. sacrifice health and happiness in the mad rush after wealth. he possesses an inventive faculty in those everyday problems with which he is confronted, which would take the wind out of the sails of many a learned professor. Our proverb, the hand is worth two in the bush. is utter nonsense to the man who has a perfect knowledge of bush life and bird lore. Show him the bird. and if he really wants it he will get it. It would not be an easy task for the average white man to devise a trap, which, while it infallibly catches the cock pheasant, always ollows the hen to escape. The Mauri had to solve this riddle, and he did it effectively. He was only allowed to purchase one pound of powder. and 10lbs, of shot in each year, so shooting on the wing was out of the question. Pheasants were thick in the locality, and he wished them to remain so, so far as the hens were concerned, for he had no wish to kill the goose which laid the golden eggs. On the other hand, not only were the

in their number would presage an increased hatch of succulent in the future. So he dug a small. open trench a few feet in length, and oined two narrower trenches on to t. The last of these he roofed over with brushwood. Then he sprinkled Indian corn, sparingly at first, but more thickly as the trench became narrower, and left a goodly hatful or two piled up at the far end. hen pheasant walked in, ate her fli. surprise, then became indignant at and either backed out, or turned round, and made her exit in safety. With the cock, however, it was different. Once in the narrow space he could eat away comfortably enough. but for him to escape was impossible. If he tried to back, his head stuck against the roof and prevented him. vhile the same handsome ornament effectually stopped him from turning round in the narrow passage, and there he remained, waiting his cap-

cock birds fair game and good eat-

ing, but a considerable diminution

There must be few, even among 'men of letters," who, like Joseph Hunt, a Lincolnshire postman, can claim to have tramped a distance of. roughly, 240,000 miles, not much less that the equivalent of ten journeys round the world. Mr. T. Goodman, rural postman, of Camborne. Cornwall, who has just been awarded the Imperial Service Medal by the years' service, during which he has walked over 230,000 miles. He walked for twelve years without a break, including Sundays, a round of sixteen miles per day. A late attendance was never recorded against him. Not long ago George Thompson retired from service as postman in the Langrick district of Yorkshire, after covering on foot 125,000 miles in twenty-six years of letter-carrying, a service fourteen years shorter than that of his Cornwall rival. In thirty-four years, Orme M. Brown walked 111,000 miles as postman between Cupar and Kilmany and Logie.

Mr. John Simmonds, of Henley-on Thames, retired with a record o 180,000 miles of fair "heel and toe." the result of forty years' tramping: while, most amazing of all. Thomas Phipps, a postman in the Clipping Norton district was credited with an aggregate journey of 440,000 miles between the years 1840 and 1898.

On the first day that a young reporter began his duties on a popula paper a report came from a neighbouring town that there was a terrible fire raging. The editor of the paper immediately sent the new reporter to the place, and upon arriving there he found that the firemen were unable to get centrol of the lames, so he sent this telegram to the editor, reply paid:

raging. What shall I do?"
The editor thought a minute, and then sent back the message: out where the fire is hottest and jump in."

"Well, my man, and what are you begging for?"
"I 'ates to ask you fer charity, sir

but I'm one of them unfortnit persons wot 'as bin rained by materin' Old gentleman (who hates motors): "Oh, indeed; poor fellow! you run over?" "No, sir, but yer see before motors became popular I used to 'old

'osses 'ears outside the 'otels." Mistress (to servant)): "Now Elsa considering that you are quite ready to take the advice of any idiot who offers it to you. I can't think why it

lis you won't listen to me."

 Minister before the their case would not He moved accordeconded by Cr. Roddis, ne suggestion of the sonally interview Mr eight the Department itter. If the Minister ould give them £5000 But now was the

the Railway Departin building a reserand increase the 23600 He believed half. To pay off the resent £1700 loan could og rate without further

OUND, for Coughs and

eacy in Bronchial r rita

THE CALLING OF ALLAH.

From the gray ancestral mountains Crowned with purple and with

where the tombs are of my fathers And the sacred shrines of old, Comes the voice of Allah calling, As the prophecies have told.

From the white dust of the highway, From the saffron evening haze, From the depthless skies of mid-

night Where the ruby planets blaze, Comes the voice of Allah calling As it did in olden days.

Now the gardens are a-blossom, Lotus bloom and damask rose, Vineyards bourgeon with the sum-

And the bitter almond blows-But the voice of Allah's calling And the faitiful servant goes.

For I hear the muezzin chanting Allah Akhbar" from afar; Allah, fill me with the spirit of my father's burning star, Allah, I obey your calling, Calling to the holy war.

Night comes down on Casabanca, Where the desert silence lies, On the plain a lifeless heathen With a pair of rigid eyes (Allah's voice has ceased its calling) Gazes on the silent skies. -William F. M'Cormack.

THE PURTLAND ROMANCE.

TRAITS OF THE ECCENTRIC

During his lifetime. (says the "Globe") the fifth Duke of Portland was a mystery, and after his death he has become the source of the Frace case, which is an even greater puzzle than he was. The whole strony of the owner of Welbeck is told by Mr. Charles J. Archard, in "The Political Peerage Romance (Greening and Co.), which gives the main facts of the family history from the date of the landing of the first Bentinck in England. He was Haes William Bentinck, and he appared in the train of William of

When the fifth Duke came into the croperty, there was much distress round about Welbeck, owing to the failure of the stocking trade, and so be determined to gratify his hobbies ard, at the same time, to benefit his poorer neighbours.

"He spent about £100,000 a year in the development of his plans, and employed as many as 1500 workcople in helping him to gratify his bobby. When it is remembered that his reign as Duke flasted a quarter of a century, from 1851 to 1879, it will be seen that artisans of all descriptions found Welbeck a verita le gold mine. Even so late as November, 1878, a Nottingham newspaper correspondent, on visiting Welbeck, was impressed with its appearance as that of the premises of 'some g eat contractor who had an order for the building of a big village. There was the buzz of machinery large areas were covered with bricklayers', mazons', and joiners' sheds. wherein any new mechanical contrivalue was but to the les than eighteen years the vicinity of the house resemiled a builder's yard. in the centre of which the Duke lived and moved and had his being, enjoying, in his way, the piles of bricks and mortar surrounding him. After he had decided upon the erection of a new heliding he had a model of it made for his inspection, and, if approved of, it was proceeded with. The most wonderful of the underground apartments built by the lathe was the licture gallery, or, as

it was intended to be, the ball-room. Next to that came the riding school. "The gigantic riding school is about 380 fest long, 112 fest wide, and 50 feet high, and from it is a subterranean passage leading to the tan gallop, designed for the exercise The length of this galof horses. loo is 1270 feet, and it is all under a glass roof. He had about 100 horses, and his stable extended over an area almost as large as a vil-

" Of all his extraordinary hobbies, that of Planning subterranean passages has excited the most wonder and satire. These tunnels, in which it was possible for three persons to walk abreast in some parts, were lighted with gas jets placed at intervals. One at least of the tunnels is large enough for a horse and cart to

e driven through." The Duke was known as "The Invisible Prince," and it was his delight to take his workmen unawares, and though he was generally considered an ogre and a cynic, are some of his employees still living who gave him a good word as a kind and considerate master.

self for a warder. "The special apartment used by him

could descend to the regions below, and thus roans about his underground tunnels without the servants knowing whether he was in the house or had left it. By means of this trapdoor, after walking to some distant part of his estate and astonishing his workmen there, he could re-appear in the Abbey as mysteriously as he had

"The apartment with the trap-door ceived their orders.

down on paper what he required, and placed it in the letter-box of the

"The Duke's bedstead was an immense square erection, constructed in an extraordinary manner. There were large doors to it. so arranged that first time I knew Wilkes had ever when folded it was impossible to said anything worth repeating and fit for publication,—"Evening Stanknow whether the bed was occupied

by its owner. His London house was Harcourt House, Cavendish Square.

tric peer, and Earl Harcourt. tincks.

"During the occupancy of the fifth ing for which he was so famous at iners. Welbeck were repeated at Harcourt ciosed with a gigantic screen on each side and 80 feet high. His about things that happened years object in having this screen can and years before she was born." out and make a ten-minute speech of they would allow the drinks again hat have gone through the would-be joker wended his way object in having this screen can and years before she was born."

structed was that the residents . or Henrietta Street and Wigmore Street might be prevented from seeing into the garden, and possibly catching a

one who saw him frequently :-

waistcoat.

would not handle bronze or silver pedo boat the searchlight plays along their hats to him if they met him." keep a look-out for smugglers. In But with all his eccentricities he the garden the roses, the honeyhis neighbours, suckle, all the flowers, have faded did unch good to and at the time of the Crimean War out of sight; but their scent hangs gave generously to the troops at heavily in the air. There is no

ness his great improvements in agriated area was made to produce. reer the Duke passed away in Deember, 1879, having nearly reached

JOHN PIERPONT MORCAN.

A PEN-AND-INK PORTRAIT.

John Pierpont Morgan is a big, a very big man, nearly, if not quite, six feet in height, with broad, heavy shoulders and thick-set figure. But the quick, impatient energy of his glaciers above the granite peaks flash movements is so inconsistent with the idea of bulk that people seeing his movement do not realise his size. His features, large and strong and height the water looks a transparent rugged, are set and immovable. His dark grey eyes glare straight before him. His heavy, dark, irregular eye- the side of a boat there can be seen, brows are hyphenated by the deepcut wrinkles from which a heavy, broad nose springs. A dark moustache, irregular and ragged, as if it had been bitten, straggles below the downward corners of a thin-lipped, tightly-set mouth.

It is the figure of a man who would fight better with an axe than a ra-The short, thick neck, the big, heavy hands, the square, heavy jaws-every limb and feature speak of masterial physical rather than of ntellectual strength, the power that

UNRELENTING GRIP AND UNRE-LAXING EFFORT

rather than the power that comes of inspiration or genius. The figure of a man with a giant

strength and the look of a man who would use it like a giant. He may be seen striding quickly through the big ground-floor office with a keen look to right and left at the rows of clerks intent on their work, who know too much to look up at him as he passes to the glasspartitioned corner which serves him for a private office. Here he may be seen at work-anyone may see him, since glass is transparent-at his desk n the corner furthest from the winlow, rapidly going through the pile

STATEMENTS AND REPORTS and propositions awaiting him, and quickly passing them one by one to his partners and assistants with the oriefest, curtest words of instruction or comment.

Bankers and financiers, railroad dustries come to see him. They are not kept waiting-no one is who business with him, business that is worth his while. Seeing through the g'ass that he is at his desk, they enter straightway, say what they have to say in as few words as possible-for be glares impatiently at every round-about-word-receive their answers in fewer words still-"I'll do it," or "See Mr. Perkins about that," or "I won't do it,"-and re-

THE NEXT UNANNOUNCED VISITOR.

But there is no man in the world so inaccessible to the person who has no business or brings no business. He smokes big black cigars inceswith his luncheon; he is fond of a good dinner; he fancies collie dogs; the name he chooses for each of his yachts is the Corsair-almost the What a life his was to lead: he only circumstance with a touch of was a veritable prisoner, having him- revelation that is known of him; he is a devoted church member, and

Sometimes takes up the Collection in the daytime was fitted with a tran-door in the floor, by which he attends; he is an enthusiast and comnoisseur of art, as dealers and collectors all the world over of whatever is rarest and most expensive know well.— London News." " Evening

A writer in the "Spectator," not by any means unfriendly to Disraeli nor unmindful of his genius, sets out, in 17 paragraphs, the bulk of the had another door opening into an phrases which he made famous. They ante-room, and here his servants re- are all plagiarisms, it seems. Many of them clearly are, but for all to "The 'Prince of Silence' rarely have been taken by him from their spoke to his attendants; he wrote original sources he must have read and remembered half the literature door opening into the ante-room, of the world. One of the offences he rang a bell, when a servant alleged against him is that of borwould come and read what he had rowing the "exhausted volcano" written, and carry out the order ac- simile from a speech by Wilkes. "Thanks, it looks like a crib," answered Disraeli when someone showed him the similarity: "but it is the

This noble mansion was gambled Committee relates the sad case of a were high and the players were the tion which would have qualified her third Duke, grandfather of the eccen- for an appointment as pupil teacher Thus in one of the local schools. it came into possession of the Ben- The mother of the disappointed young lady was asked by a friend

whether the daughter had succeeded

House. He had the garden en- ful tone, "Jenny didn't pass at all, author of the piece; and I finally of Maybe you won't believe it, sir, but

PHASES OF LAKE COMO.

9 p.m.-The water and the moun-For m glimpse of his Grace when taking a tains are black. Behind the highest close o his career, when his star of the opposite peaks a pink glow had long passed its zenith. As for the Duke himself, he was an appears. It becomes rose: then it | While he remained in the House he extraordinary person to look at. changes to ruby. There is a flash was, by ond all question, by far the lifere is a description of him from of gold. Then the full moon rises, greates figure there. He was like The water, blacker than ever in the one of he ancient Greek heroes, who What a quaint figure the Duke shadows, turns to a sheet of polished had somehow survived from a past was. When away from home he steet. The mountains are black and and drogether different age, and wore a wig, but not indoors, his tall silver. The lights of villages gleam other hat had a broad brim, he wore a along the shore and in the water. But however much we might diswhite tie and high collar, his trou- From an unseen hoar come the music approfe and distrust his public acts, sers, tied round his legs, were of of a guitar and the voices of men he would indeed have been a poor, check, with a frock coat and dark and women singing. A sail, big dull, and prejudiced creature who did and square, appears, and glides by not kel the touch of his marvellous as I slid past below the shade in spectral silence. From the tor- personality, coins before they had been washed, the shore and up the mountain sides, words, his apparent resolve to do the Then hel forbade persons to touch In this way the Customs officers right all the world over, his graceful

"It was estimated that between water. A bat sweeps by. A night-modern politician. two and three millions sterling were ingale is singing in the woods.

I remember that he sat through my seent by the Duke in putting his 8 a.m.—The lake is seen through a maiden speech, which is more than ideas into execution, and the one shimmering haze. Nothing is dis- any of my own leaders did. beneficent effect of his expenditure tinct; one mountain melts into anwas the employment of a large number of men in work that was not albert of men in work that we would not albert of men in work that we would not albert of men in work that was not albert of men in work that we would not albert of men in work that we would not a following up his father's flowers among the lawns answer with were supporters of the measure hoped. dideas, adding to the national wealth by the crops this hitherto uncultivated area was made to produce.

The have again taken up pass, as, if it did, Sir Cuthbert's their song. The havmakers are at mission would be gone. After his long and chequered ca- work among the vineyards, the mul-

eighty years of age. Peace be to ed in the branches of the cherry-Boatmen dressed in white, easy to decide. with blue or with scarlet sashes, are at work in the little harbour. Where the lights of the night sank their golden shafts have risen the white houses of villages by the water's edge. Under the arbour of roses a little table is spread with coffee and

rolls and honey. Noon.-Each rugged height stands in the sunlight. The sky is a serene blue, a blue of unfathomable depth and full of light. Seen from a little sapphire, a path of pure crystal between the mountains. Glancing over far below, the white publies on the bottom and the fish gliding into their cool retreats. The polished leaves of the chestnuts gleam on the moun tain sides .- "Westminster Gazette."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Wireless telegraphy to-day is a vast improvement on what is generally termed, "The Old Plain." The prin-ter, which a large number of ships bounds of possibility, Mr. Speaker, ter, which a large number of ships and stations still use, is very reliable. With the instruments now in use, the wireless operator has at his command means with which he can cut out almost any sort of interierences. Signalling is known by the different length waves, which are known to an inch, the shortest wave in use being 360 feet, and the highest (Clifden) probably 14,000 feet. These lengths are measured from crest to crest. Reading be car, as about 500 miles. Clifden is sending to America at about from 12 to 14 then, for the particular wave (previously arranged) that his co-ships and stations are using and read away without getting into a perspiration nearest that place. with the fear of some one jamming him, as in days of yore. Or, if he wants to read or send on another wave, he can easily inform his coships and stations by means of, say, a previously arranged cypher code. magnates, and other captains of in- Should he be curious to know what has by adjusting his instruments for ail hundreds of years it passed over the waves in turn, easily find out. If same length wave that he is read-southern cape; and, to-day, it has ing, his only chance of getting his given Cuba all of its benefits, and, ting out the outsider; this can only the equally beautiful island of Hayti be done when the interference is a sunk in fetish worship and brutal igweaker signal, and even then he will novance. weaken his own by so doing. If she his sender to repeat several times be- ca. way of spite he will probably set take it. In the old days the prin- made us know South Africa. ter gobbled up everything, atmossantly while he works : he drinks tea | pherics as well-a jumble that has caused more bald heads in the wireless world than any other trouble.

TWO WAYS OF LOVE-MAKING.

He-There is something that vant to say to you-something that has been trembling on my lips many months past. Or she is young enough to take it.'.
She—Yes? Oh, what can it be? He-I am so fearful of your answer that even now I am almost in-

clined to let my lips remain scaled. She-li it is anything that you would rather leave unsaid—that you yould be likely to regret, Harry-He-No, no, a thousand times, no ! Sooner or later, it must be said. I cannot live in this state of sus-

pense.

Ellen!

She-Fancy !

She-I think I hear mother calling. motor-car. Listen to me. She-Have you lost anything, Harry ?

He-I was trying to fine you hand, dear. She-Oh, I'm so sorry. They were

ooth in my must. There! He-Dear hand ! She-Hush! You must not He-But I must! I love you,

to strike the people?"

Theatrical Julius was killed, they called Dule, the curious freaks of the build- in running the gauntlet of the exam- out in front of the curtain twice, and insisted on a speech each time; and then they began calling for the had to rig up as Shakespeare and go out and make a ten-minute speech of

GLADSTONE.

part I only saw him at the

men looked small beside him.

gestures, so tare in English speakers, could not fail to appeal to all. The result was startling. The sud- me, take things off the policeman? who passed it on to me. In the there was his marvellous, old- den stoppage of the feet upset my I said; and then asked, "Where is who passed it on to me. In the world courtesy to all alike, even to balance completely, and after describthe youngest number on the opposite breeze; there is not a ripple on the side, so different to the ways of the

I remember that he sat through my

water. To the call of the sun the the House, and many members who With quaint diction and slight berry-trees are being stripped of their stammer, Sir Cuthbert always amused leaves, and bare-legged children perch- the House, though whether his speeches advanced the cause he had trees denude them of their scarlet at heart or the reverse it is not so

"The origin of b-b-beer, Speaker," he once began, "is lost in remote anti-ti-quity:" and the House, Speaker included, laughed outight from the start. He then proceeded (omit his stam-

merations)-"We hear of it in connection with the learning of the ancient Egyptians. Herodotus speaks out distinctly against the sky. The glaciers above the granite peaks flash our own history the first mention of the subject is found in the reign of Edward the Confessor, when duly recorded in Doomsday Book as follows :- 'Malam cerevisiam faciens in cathedra ponebatur stercoris'that is, 'for making bad beer a brewster was put in the muck cart.'
(Roars of laughter.)

Then, with mock gravity, Middle Ages beer was not only tasted but the following primitive method of assaying was adopted; some alo was spilt on a wooden seat and the ale-taster sat on it, attired in leather breeches. If sugar had been added, the taster became so adherent that rising was difficult."

laughter.) Then, with great seriousness, Sir "It is within the that a plentiful supply of sugar and beer has been the cause of several members of the House sticking to their scats."

WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

"No matter how often one sets out 'for to admire and for to see, for to behold this world so wide,' he never quite gets over being surprised at the at present, messages may be taken erratic manner in which civilisation' words per minute, at a range of nores one spot upon the earth's surface, and upon another, several thousand miles away, heaps its blessings words per minute. The operator may adjust his instruments to-day, then for the manufacture of the manufactur suppose the influences of civilisation' would first be felt by the people which, a number of men go forth in a ship and carry civilisation as far away from that spot as the winds will bear them.

"Civilisation does not radiate nor diffuse. It leaps; and as to where it will next strike, it is as independent as forked lightning. During continent of Africa to settle only at its northern coastline and its most only fourteen hours away, has left

"One of the places it has chosen is a stranger he may have to tell to ignore is the West Coast of Afriforche manages to get the message. ern Coast and South Africa. We By that time he will be in the per- know all about Morocco and the picspiration mentioned above, and by turesque Raisuli, Lord Cromer, and about making it impossible for the Diamond Mines, the Boer War, Jamereader of the outsider's signal to son's Raid, and Cecil Rhodes have Cape to Cairo Railroad of itself would make the East Coast known to us. But the West Coast still

means that distant shore from whence the 'first families' of Boston, Bris-Now, for our soap and our salad. the West Coast supplies palm oil and kernel oil, and for automobile tyres, rubber. But still to it there cling the mystery, the hazard, the cruelty for of those earlier times. It is not of he reads on the ship's itinorary, 'the Gold Coast, the Ivory Coast, the Bight of Benin, and, Old Calabar.'

lebating society in the world and Mr. Balfour is the supreme debater. On time; but on the floor of the House lost. he is the incomparable swordsman. In 1890, by order of the German His spirits rise with the combat. War Minister, two dogs were added He—No, dear, that was only a The worse the case the more despert to the sanitary corps of one of the ate the attack, the more formidable crack regiments. Since then clubs he becomes. The air of slack ner- for the training of dogs in war time velessness vanishes. Every faculty have been formed in Dresden, Coawakes to astonishing activity. He logne, Coburg, Aix-la-chapelle and his thinat and lo! he is under the Italy. enemy's guard and through them, dealing sue with attack. Friend (to theatrical manager, who enemy on the ground they have cho- ground had been gone over many has just returned from a tour in the sen he weels round to a new posi-A member of a certain Education United States): 'I hear that you tion and pefore they realise that he yet they had not been found. In intried Julius Caesar on the wild and has escapt they are defending them- stances like this the usefulness away at a card-party when the stakes girl who failed to pass the examina- woolly denizens of Jack Rabbit City, selves in he rear. There was truth Oklahoma. How did a high-toned as well a vanity in his complaint Shakespearian play like that seem that "the louse of Commons did not to strike the people?"

to strike the people?"

that "the louse of Commons did not extend his mind."

Parliament has manager: "Couldn't never witnessed so accomplished an have suited them better! After intellectual gymnast.-"Daily News."

> He held is old shirt by the neck before discoding it for ever; but he wasn't murning for the garment. it?" He only said "I wish I had all the

GLISSADING DOWN PIERS CHYLL.

"A MASS OF BUMPS AND BRUISES."

The advice of the well-known matwas, "Never glissade down a slope crowd. viously." Many years ago I thought-lessly began glissading down the long slope towards Piers Ghyll, on Scawfell Pike, despite the remonstrances of the seniors of the party.

All went well for a few yards, but but no watch was found other than the surface of the snow became icy my own. some high rocks. The speed grew His carnistness, his vigour, his fiery alarming, and suddenly my feet sank through a transverse crack almost like a small incipient bergschrund which ran across the slope.

The result was startling. The suding some ungainly gyrations, I went crashing down head first towards some rocks straight ahead. I was on the horns of a dilemma, but a quick glance to the right showed that the slope was longer in that

direction. Fortunately my ice-axe was still retained, and by somewhat convulsive was found. steering I was able to make, for this, it would at least afford a fur- ed to the policeman. He did—the ther respite. However, hope bright- watch was in one of the inside pocened during the final rush, for the kets of his coat.

"You see I "There!" I exclaimed, "You see I bottom. The slope did not belie its appearance, but the impetus gained above was sufficient to sweep me zine. over the easier point, and I made a precipitate acquaintance with the screes beyond the snow. But the end was not yet. The sudden stop caused me to describe an

undignified series of somersaults in mid-air, during which performance my ice-axe arose and smote me between the eyes. Then there was the tables have been turned on him. and send babes to sleep. peace for a time. My next view of the snow slope was some minutes later, when con-

sciousness returned, and I discerned my companions hurrying forward. My wounded forchead bled profuse ly, and no doubt my friends' worried looks were fully warranted, for the money. sight must have been a gory one. Strange to say no bones were broken, but for several days I felt like to deliver up everything. Arrived a mass at bumps and bruises.-From 'The Complete Mountaineer," by G. D. Abraham.

TREED BY A TIGRESS.

UNEXPECTED MEETING ON A JUNGLE PATHWAY IN INDIA.

I was patrolling the jungle paths between two of my chowkies, accompanied by my jemadar, and on approaching an exceptionally thick patch we were startled by hearing a tiger roar almost at our feet. coughed pretty loudly to let him lord he had to leave some articles of who had been enjoying a wash and know that we were near, but judg- his attire in pledge. ing by the growls he was disposed to dispute the right of way.

As we were unarmed, swift retreat

was the only way to escape the danger. I soon found a tree, up which i "shinned" till some twenty feet round for my jemadar I found he was making frantic efforts to climit one, but slipped to the bottom after each endeavour. So I called him to my perch, and had just hauled him up when a fine tigress emerged from the jungle, followed by two small cubs. sauntered into the thicket, but reappeared a few minutes later, without the cubs, and remained watching us for some time, apparently considering if it was worth while to claw us off our perches. After some em- and see what it contained. barrassing moments productive of the while the interview lasted, found his voice and gave tongue to the most agonising yells to the rest of our

come to our assistance. No one, however, appeared, and is well they did not, as the tigress would probably have attacked them. After remaining in the tree for an hour or so we descended and saw no

DOGS OF THE BATTLEFIELD.

"Madras Mail."

Since dogs have proved to be such able assistants to the Paris police tol, and New Orleans exported slaves. corps why shouldn't they be trained to re-enforce the hospital and ambuhave been set forth at some length by Dr. Bichelonne and Captain Tolet in a volume which has just been pubpalm oil and rubber one thinks when lished. It is entitled "Dog as an which prove to me that human encr-Aid to the Hospital Corps.' gy is electricity produced by chemi-

That dogs should be taught to seek out the wounded on the battlefield is no new idea. The experiment was tried with success at the time of the The House of Commons is the first Boer War, and at the battle of Cha-Ho, in the conflict in the Far East, three dogs sent out by the German the platform he is dull and uninspir- Alliance discovered twenty-three soling, for he has no message for his diers who had been given up for

twists and tarns with diabolical Neuwied. Similar societies have been elusiveness. A dozen swords are at organised in Holland, Sweden, and

It is an undisputed fact that after venomous thrusts on every an engagement there are many vulnerable point. He clouds the is- wounded and dying who are overthe dust of his fialectics looked by the nurses and litter carand with a sudden flank movement riers. A case in point is quoted. changes the whole face of the bat- At the battle of Rezonville-Gravetle. Hil one weapon of defence is to lotte in 1870, two injured soldiers cannot meet the lay for three days in a ravine. The dogs as scouts is unquestioned .-

> joker from town accosted him. ging for?" Money," was the laconic reply.

"And when do you expect to strike "Saturday," said the digger.

THE ONLY HONEST MAN.

I was in New York, when I saw a crowd standing round a street fakir. A couple of young fellows were among the ring, and I took the watch off one of them, yanked the hematician, the late R. Pendlebuty, chain, and began to edge out of the

The owner of the watch spotted the police-station.

I was there searched thoroughly, The young man, however, was most

sure he saw me take his watch; and he insisted that it must be on my person, as I had not had time to get "Why should these men who accuse me, take things off the policeman?"

your badge, officer ?". The policeman looked-it was gone. "I say this man, who accuses me, the badge was found on him all bit. It would have been called in has taken it," and on being searched right.

I suggested that the two young men should be searched for the goers. Parsons should combine to They were, but no watch watch. "Search yourself," I then remark-

am the only honest man of the lot. -Horace Goldin, in "Cassell's Maga-

HOW MARK TWAIN WAS SOLD.

Mark Twain, as a prince of humorists, has played many a joke on his friends in his time. But occasionally advantages, move mobs of violence, He was once on a lecturing tour in You have the philosophy of it in a not for the first time.

The first lecture passed off brilliantly, and the humorist left the lecture-hall with his pockets full of

On his way back to the hotel, he was set on by armed men and had there, he thought it best not to say anything of the adventure.

Before retiring to rest he called for some refreshment, and being without a cent. about him, he asked someone in the bar-room to lend him a dollar or two.

The request was straightway re-Then he applied at the bar for something to eat, and was told he must put the money down first. As he had no money, he thought he had better go to bed supperless, when, to his utter astonishment, the price of his room was demanded beforehand. "I will pay to-morrow," he said ;

I but as that did not satisfy the land-In due course he finished his lec- and did not notice it until they entures, and prepared to leave the tered the House and stood at the

treatment he had received. tion of miners waited on him and able, they slipped into the "No usked him whether he would take lobby, and commenced, with red from the ground, but on looking charge of a valuable packet for faces, to take off their coats. hom to be left at the next station. They had heard of Mark Twain, and mingled expression of alarm and di knew they could trust him with un- may,

told wealth. confidence, he took charge of the the precincts of the House !" packet. But the more he thought of the

She passed under our tree and strange incident-such a contrast to the way in which he had been previously regarded-the greater grew his surprise that he, of all persons, He determined to open the packet

In it he found all the money bluest of funks she disappeared, and valuables of which he had been de- writing and worth reading. I hope my jemadar, who had been dumb prived, together with a short note intimating that as he had played many a practical joke on the inhabi-

according to Dr. Andrew McConnell,

is the future and perfected wireless

cal change in the cells, on the same

Gertie (who has behaved very rude-

Auntie Clara, pray don't go away

party, who were close behind, to not play one on him in return.-'Great Thoughts.'' TALKING 1,500 MILES.

The human voice can carry 1,500 more of our unwelcome visitor .miles, and human cars at that distance hear the spoken words. This,

telegraphy.

TO RETRIEVE THE WOUNDED. lance service of the French Army? mit," he says, "that all these won-close an inquiry into the particular. The advantages of this innovation derful electrical discoveries are from forms of nature would have been condead, inorganic matter. life is. I have made experiments surd .- "Times."

basis as the electricity from a voltaic battery. found that the electrical current as if alive. 'In 1828, Nobili placed a live frog upon the circuit of a galproved that electricity will do the

most conclusive proof that animal energy is electricity. found that the cell, the basis of life. is in a chemical change. Splanzani and Hunter found that breathing is that digestion is a chemical change. Baxter found that all secretions produce electricity. So every process of life produced electricity.

A few days since a countryman was you were so fond of me. Gertie. digging a ditch, when a would-be "Well, my friend, what are you digwhipped when you had gone.

> large wages for one who has had so little experience. for me when I don't know how 2 tor.'4

MOST UNPOPULAR COIN.

Nobody will deny, I suppose, that the most popular coin-if any coin can be said, strictly speaking, to be unpopular-is the threepenny-bit. Directly a threepenny-bit comes into my possession-and I can assure you that it never does if I am sufficiently on the alert to avoid it -- I services rendered or goods received

will dislike me. This is not a nice idea, but it is nicer than being in the company of a threepenny-bit. Until I get rid of the little beast, I am haunted by the fear that I shall lose it. should not grieve very much over the loss of three coppers, or even six. but the loss of a threepenny-bit means a distinct score for the man end, the thing develops into a sinis-

Many friendships, I feel convinced. ter game. have been severed by the threepennylong ago had it not been preserved at the special request of mean church-

The snobs who are afraid of the sound of copper in the bag would then give sixpence, and there are enough snobs to make it worth the parsons' while to put this job through .- Keble Howard, in the "Sketch."

THE KEY WORD.

Key words impart as well as reveal character. As a generic term the key word covers all those nimble and potent phrases and smooth shibboleths which unlock hearts, win

Virginia City, which he was visiting, story, first told by Miss Martineau. of a certain missionary who was wont to regale his converts with cider. An old man, who had no pretentions to be a Christian, sired to be admitted to the refreshment, and proposed to some of his converted friends that he should accompany them on their next visit to the missionary. They told him he must be a Christian first.

"What was that?" He must know all about the Bible. When the time came, the old man presented himself among the rest and, seating himself opposite the missionary, wrapped in his blanket, uttered the words-'Adam, Eve, Cain. Noah, Beelzebub, Solomon." "What do you mean)" asked the

missionary. "Solomon, Beelzebdb, Noah ---"Stop, stop. What do you mean?" The old man said "Cider."-From Biographical Words "

Weekly. An unrecorded incident of last Farliamentary Session. Two members brush up, accidentally changed coats city, not too well pleased with the bar, when one found his sleeves much too long, and the other much Just as he was starting a deputa- too short. Feeling very uncomfortattendant came running up with a "Gentlemen! gentlemen!" ho exclaimed, "not here, if you please. Greatly flattered by the mark of If you must fight, you must leave

OTHER LANDS.

A letter written in the spirit of a solicitor is not a cheerful document. should be selected for such a pur- The best qualification for letterwriting is a blithe indifference and a merry don't-care-a-hangitiveness. If these qualities are joined with humour and wit, then a letter is worth to live to read some day the collected letters of Mr. Bernard Shaw. Matthew Arnold said that Shelley's tants of the city in former times. letters would be remembered when they did not see why they should his poetry was forgotten, and I should not mind making a similar bet about Mr. Shaw .- James Doug-

las, in the "Star." It was not till the pre-Raphaelites began to observe things for themselves, that trees first appeared in art. with an accuracy of bark and twig and bud which is sometimes almost photographic. It may be questioned, for example, whether the very familiarity of every touch An declares he has painting of the willows in "The Hiveroved the truth of his assertion by ling Shepherd" does not conflict holding such long-distance conversa- with the unfamiliar details of the tions, through developing his own costumes of the two figures, and thus and another's receptivity to electric help to destroy the unity of the subwaves. Dr. McConnell follows all ject. Yet we have travelled far these discoveries with the assertion from the days when the painting of that there is a new electrical world trees was kept purely conventional outside of all this. "We must ad- and generic for the reason that too sidered by the artist and his public "Men have never understood what alike as something illiberal and al-

Physiologists are able to speak more definitely as far as average constitutions are concerned. bustion of carbon by the human body "In 1775, Galvani, by accident, has been found to increase up about the thirtieth year, to remain would make a dead frog's legs kick stationary until about forty-five, and then to diminish. Then, again, the brain usually stops growing at about vanometer, an instrument to detect fifty, and from sixty to seventy it the presence of an electrical current, is more likely to decrease. It and the frog deflected the needle been related by Canon MacColl that thirty degrees. 'The first experiment Mr. Gladstone's head was constantly outgrowing his hats. As late as the same work that animal energy will, Midlothian campaign, when he was and the second proved that a live nearly seventy, he was obliged to animal has electricity, which is al- have his head remeasured for this reason. Canon MacColl's conclusion that this continual growth of brain "All scientists agree that chemical contributed to Mr. Gladstone's action produces electricity. Shielden perennial youthfulness appears not unwarranted .- "Spectator."

"If I lend you this money, how do a chemical change. Priestly found I know I shall get it back at the time you mention?" "I promise, my boy, on the word

of a gentleman!"
"All right—bring him round this evening!"

Many Englishmen are proud of

ly to her mamma, to her aunt)- their government of India, but we doubt whether many exactly perceive what a cause for pride they have in Aunt (flattered)-I had no idea the fact that Parliament has nevel sought through them to lighten Bri-Gertie-Oh, Auntie Clara, it isn't tish taxation; has never appointed that, but mamma said I was to be an agent, whether Viceroy or Secretary of State, who has wished to make money out of the great dependency, or has in any way desired to Mistress-You seem to want very plunder them, or to limit the freedom which the writer once heard a Dutch Governor-General deliberately Biddy—Shure, mum, isn't it harder condemn as "suicidal."— Specta-

and go to the Minister without delay. Read lines of the letter, he either way. But if the spend money on the v them get something of last of the water taken reservoir was totally u reservoir would be any were going to tax the in the name of commo a good water supply. Cr. Sinclair agreed for drinking, but a loout of it. He would people used common never drink any water without boiling it first. the £12,000 to bring the Cole in pipes, that was possibility. It was his electors next, and he them the Argyle Gully any fresh taxation, as of impossibility to get from the Government. give any money to any blend it. The council shou to get the Argyle Gully s they approached the Ra ment now was the time to The President agreed w that it was useless to as ment for a grant, but the plan was for Mr Muntz to few days and extract w he could from both the Water Supply and the Ra

Cr. Flynn urged M himself with all the pa

Cr. Flynn thought the eget an indication as to w f any use going on with If they got any encourage shape of a few thousand shape of a few thousand; not hesitate to say the assistance from the Rai ment, which would reduce bringing the water in pi Cole by half, and thus maculty in getting over the cost. As to the extra tax useless to throw that out borey. There was no necessity and the same of the cost. bogey. There was no nec Cr. Sinclair said he was of the kind. He lived in

knew what was wanted, a useless going to the Minist The President—So do I. Cr. Sinclair said if the out they would see it was get it. But he was very Mr Muntz should go to Me take his bearings, and also Railway Department. Cr. Flynn thought the engkeep away from the Rain

ment till they saw what t for Water Supply was going The President thought he private enquiries to see whe any use going any further. The motion was carried. From D. S. Oman, M.L.A ing official correspondence grant of £300 towards main roads to railway stations in ing (council to spend £300

which he trusted would meet cil's approval. From Secretary for Pub stating that payment of gran be made for works execut June.—The thanks of the Co tendered to their parliament sentatives, and also to the their promptness in getting put through in order to get before the vote lapsed, on From Shire of Rodney, not deputation to the Premier of cornsacks, had been are Thursday, 20th Feby. -Rece

From Shire of Talbot, soli operation in an effort to obtaction of the freight on rafrom country towns to the s No action taken on casting v President, on an amen lmen Stewart and L. Lewis; a met Flynn and Roddis, according being negatived. The Presid Stewart, Slater and Lewis the amendment, and Crs. Fly las, Roddis, and Sinclair for From Ellen Collins, Nerring ing account for £1 12s 6d for t quartz removed from her land tractor Carmichael, who to!; council would pay her.—To st till opinion of standing couns-tained as to council's liability, of of Crs. Flynn and Singlair, of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair. From H. C. Collingwood. la ger of New Yam Holes Dredg intimating that Mr C. Brazier i possession of the pumping pi would write that he was agre let the council have the use plant: that the council must ar protect itself under the Er Liability Acts, as he takes no bility; that the New Yam Hol

of course, in no way responsi that while the mine is not work is no reason why the council si pump 24 hours. - Best thanks o to be tendered to Mr Brazier, cof Crs. Sinclair and Flynn, fo the use of pumping plant and pi From S. Greenwood, Beaufo ing she was unable to properly to the shire office cleaning any and asking council to accept he nation of the position.—Res accepted, on motion of Crs. Sin Slater. Fresh applications to the for the position, on motion Sinclair and Roddis.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, reported as follows:-1. In accordance with instruc ceived from the East Riding co some time ago, I have arrar almost the complete renewal Carngham bridge. Work is now complete. 2. In accordance with the complete control of the complete. lution passed last meeting. I has contract 447, E.R., to G. Nunn, his tender price (£29 10s). Chas been duly signed and re-nu 463. 3. In reference Beaufort wantly. I have made apparents. ply, I have made arrangements from Park reservoir, and the w now been going on for a wee satisfactory results, except to consumption of water in Beauf increased to a very large extent, instead of conserving the little whave left we are still drawing or number of details in connection bumping and water county get pumping and water supply ge have to be considered and decid 4. I have called tenders for a of new works in the North Ridin paid for out of special grant. and specifications have been apparent tenders should be accepted to approval of department. As yery little time to approve high

obliged to combine them, so t contracts are a fair size, but I Ask any mother in this community weed Chamberlain's Cough Remody we thinks of it. She will tell you that she upon it for coughs, colds, croup, hoarsens that by giving it to the children at the very symptom of these complaints, they are allowed to get as foothold in the house. By J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants for:

very little time to prepare pla specifications for these works.

ing, to be av-bit. comes invoid it-I it the man change for ompany of

aunted by

onenny-hit

meers any called in preserved

ag would there are worth the

perio term.

those nim-

who was

verts with

s had no

cian, de-

the refreshone of his

should ac-

at visit to

must know

ie old man

the rest.

ate the nasblanket, ut-

Eve. Cain.

asked the

ou mean ?"

ler."-From m "T.P.'s

of last Par-

a meraber

wash and

anged coats

tood at the

inscondent.

with red

neest leave

spirit of a

the collects and Shaw

ten, and I

-Raphaelites

cared in art. sk and twig

mes almost be question-

r the very uch in the

n "The Hire-

not conflict

res, and thus

conventional on that 100

he particular

d his public

average con-The com-

i, to i main

orty-five, and , again, the

seventy it

MacColl that

as constantly

chen he was

s obliged to

s conclusion owth of brain

Gladstone's appears not

noney, how do back at the

on the word

n round this

re proud of ndia, but we xactly perceive

they have in ent has never

o lighten Briver appointed roy or Secret s wished to

great depenway desired to limit the free-

al deliberately al."—" Spectar 1604.

ioah ——'

e it.

for Water Supply was going to do.

The President thought he might make private enquiries to see whether it was any use going any further.
The motion was carried.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarding official correspondence re special grant of £300 towards main roads and roads to railway stations in North Rid-

The state of the first of the f

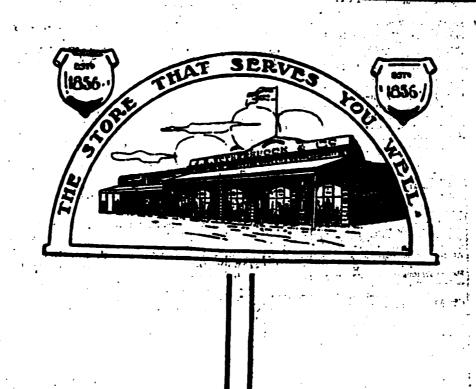
this will not limit competition. I have present with all the particulars he could ad go to the Minister for Water Supply without delay. Reading, betyens, the present details of work specified under the property without delay. Reading betyens, the property without delay were going of speed according of rater supply, he that the present of the state of speed according of rater supply, in the present of the state of speed according of the state of speed according of the state of speed according of the state of the present would be any better. If they were going to tax the people, let then in the same of common seems give them in the same of common seems give them in the same of common seems give them in the same of common seems they would never drink any water out of the tax of the state of

secretary stating to-day's pay-sheet amounted to close on £700.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the recommendation being adopted without the accounts being again read, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and L. Lewis: - Mrs Greenwood, 51 10a · for rewards' each advance. £5: roads to railway stations in North Riding (council to spend £300 additional), which he trusted would meet with Council's approval.

From Secretary for Public Works, stating that payment of grant can only be made for works executed to 80th June.—The thanks of the Council to be tendered to their parliamentary representatives, and also to the officers for their promptness in getting the work put through in order to get the money before the vote lapsed, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

From Shire of Rochest positions than From Shire of Rochest positions and council to be tendered to their parliamentary representatives, and also to the officers for their promptness in getting the work put through in order to get the money before the vote lapsed, on motion of Crs. Flynn and L. Lewis:—Mrs Greenwood, £1 los; fox rewards' cash advance, £5; los; cash advance, £5; los; A. Parker, £2 los 6d; D. D. Cameron, 15s; J. McCracken, junr., £5 los; J. G. Anderson, £5; W. G. Stevens, £5 is 8d; J. Stevens, £5; Thos. Cheeseman, £1 los; C. Wright, £9; C. Ball, £8 is; T. Buchanan, £8 &; R. Kirkpatrick, £6 &; W. C. Pedder, las; Hawkes Bros., £48 los 2d; T. Nugent, £6 7s 6d; E. Anderson, £7 los; T. Cleveland, £3 los.



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 first order.

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

Postmaster-General's Department, 28th February, 1908. CONVEYANCE OF MAILS. (Third Division.)

(Third Division.)
TENDERS will be received by the Deputy
Postmaster-General, Melbourne, until
3 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th March, 1908, for
the Conveyance of Mails, as hereunder, for
three years, viz., from 1st July, 1908, to
30th June; 1911. See "Commonwealth
Gasette" of 22nd February, 1908; also
Malbourna daily or weakly naters of 7th Gazette" of 22nd February, 1908; also Melbourne daily or weekly papers of 7th March, 1908;—677. To and from Beaufort and Shirley, via Eurambeen, three times per week. 678. To and from Beaufort and Chute, via Waterloo South and Waterloo, six times per week. 679. To and from Beaufort and Raglan, via Main Lead, six times per week. 680. To and from Beaufort and Stockyard Hill, via Nerring and Lake Goldsmith, three times per week. 681. To and from Buangor and Ballyrogan, three times per seek. 682. To and from Buangor and Mount Cole, via Warrak Post Office, twice a week. Alternative Service.—To and from Crowlands Railway Station and Mount Cole, via Mount Cole Creek and Mount Cole, via Mount Cole Creek State School and Warrak, two or three times per week. (Alternative tenders.)
SAMUEL MAUGER,

Mining Leases Declared Void. A RARAT District, Ragian Division. A RARAT District, Ragian Division.—
No. 2040; H. Rose; 46a. Or. 18p., parish of Beaufort. No. 2048; The Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy. N.L.; 111a. Or. 25p., parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. No. 2054; The Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy. N.L.; 80a. Or. 30p., parishes of Ragian and Beaufort.

W. DICKSON,

Sangdary for Mines

Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 26/2/08.

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. Harvest Thanksgiving Services.

SUNDAY, 8th Merch, 1908—Morning, 11; Evening, 7; special anging. Morning—Anthem, "He Watereth the Hills" (Spinney). vening - Sacred S. Jo, Miss Jean Rorke. Anthem. "And God said, Let the Earth" (Caleb Simper); soloist, Mr. A. L. Wother-

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.

Beaufort Bakery.

AVING taken over the above Husiness, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded weiding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods nade to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HERMAN & WANKEY. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown), BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in sharp.

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to and hope to merit a fair thare of patronage.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

DERSONS found TRESPASSING with written permission, will be PROSECUTED ing. Agent to would L. McDONALD.



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: Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. E. Wotherspoon. Timekecper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

Five furlongs. Weight for are, For horses that have never with an advertised race of £8 or over 12, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 78 PCNY by Cit 114.1 h. nds and under); of £5.

Five juriongs. 1st, £4: 2nd, £1. Nomination

nation, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8s; acceptance, 5s.

HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furiongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, 24; 2nd, 21. Post entry, 5s. (to be in hands of Sec-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. Nomination, 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 the fees. First race to start at 1.30 o'clock

Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

Farmers!

Attend!

→ THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS 🌫 STANDARD MANURES!

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day.

Popular Manures

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 Daill.

Ploughshares-HORNSBY.

Cast' (all numbers) FORGAN'S. GEELONG, (H),

Special prices for quantities. —From 12/6 doz. 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/- 49721 No. 12 Galvd. Barb Wire-16/9 coil. No. 14 " " 18/6 "

Wire Relling, greatly reduced. when a infinite service a service service a service ser

Yours to command,

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS BEAUFORT.

CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Gats and Hay in the any quantity.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

able to follow his usual employment.

The long spell of dry weather is beginning to tell on young horses throughout this district, and during the past fortnight several deaths of animals have been reported. Inflammation and spinal trouble and string halt are noticeable.

During the past two years competition in potato-growing has been going on between local gardeners. A test crop of early up-to-date kidneys of some tubers grown by Mr Walter Hall weighed 404 b from 14 b seed. Another resident obtained 36 b from 70z. The potatoes are a splendid sample, and appear to suit this district.

Ways a pleasure. We quote at length two letters which we were very glad to receive.

From Mr. W. J. Miller, Bootmaker, 167

Jersey Street, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W., 25th January, 1907.

"About a year ago I was afflicted with constant drowsiness and dizxiness in the head. There were sharp darting pains in my shoulder blades and back. My eyeright was so great that its seemed as though a heavy weight was pressing on the crown. After taking a number of medicines, properties of my complaint were banished. I can say that my health, which was completely broken in potatoes are a splendid sample, and appear to suit this district.

weighed 40416 from 1410 seed. Another resident obtained 361b from 70z. The potatoes are a splendid sample, and appear to suit this district.

VALEDICTORY.

MR AND MRS H. TROMPF AND FAMILY.

Mr H. Trompf, who has resided in Beaufort for the past 34 years, and for many years carried on business as a fruiterer, is migrating with his family to Scarsdale, where he intends to follow dairying pursuits. Mr and Mrs Trompf and family were actively connected with the local Methodist Church, and were entertained by that congregation at a frarewell concert and social in the school-room on Friday evening, 28th inst., at which there was a large attendance. They were also the recipients of a presentation on behalf of the congregation, spoke highly of Mr Trompf's worth as a citizen, the esteem in which he and his family were held in the church and town, and their long and honorable connection with the church and town, and their long and they would be greatly missed both in the church and sunday school. In handing over the clock, he hoped they would live long to use it, and would spend a happy and prosperous time in their new appear of labor.

Mr John Jackson, as one who had had long associations with Mr Trompf, and out of it, endorsed all that Mr Kenra hed said: as did also Mr Dan label and the presentation of the church and out of it, endorsed all that Mr Kenra hed said: as did also Mr Dan label and the proper shade and the way and prosperous time in their new appear of labor.

Mr John Jackson, as one who had had long associations with Mr Trompf, and out of it, endorsed all that Mr Kenra hed said: as did also Mr Dan label and the label and contains the same number of doses as the b/- boutle of Warner's Safe Cure.

Mr John Jackson, as one who had had long associations with Mr Trompf, and out of it, endorsed all that Mr Kenra hed said: as did also Mr Dan

Mr John Jackson, as one who had had long associations with Mr Trompf, and his father before him, both in the church his father before him, both in the church and out of it, endorsed all that Mr Kearns had said; as did also Mr Dan Jackson (on behalf of the choir), and Mr Thos. Buchanan, junr., who referred to the good work performed by mem-bers of the Trompf family in the branch of the Christian Endeavour Society in

his very soul, and also on behalf of Mrs Trompf and family. What they had ever done for the church and Sunday school had been done willingly. Some people called him a bigoted Methodist, but he had only stuck up for his church. He did not know how to thank the speakers for their kind words. As Mr Kearns had remarked, he had been connected with the church for many years, and now he was about to leave them he felt it very much indeed. He and his family would never forget their connection with the church and their residence in Beaufort. As he looked round dence in Beaufort. As he looked round to night he could only see two or three nection with the church and their residence in Beaufort. As he looked round 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. dence in Beaufort. As he looked found to-night he could only see two or three persons who had been connected with the church when he first came to it. Among them were Mrs Thompson and Mr Thomas. Many changes had taken place since then, and many of their old place since then, and many of their old workers had gone to their last long home. He would like to tell them a little about their early Sunday school There in the corner was the seat in which he sat as a boy. He would never forget those days in the Sunday school. Mr Hosken was then superintendent, and one day he came to the boy's class and could for a volunteer as a teacher. and called for a volunteer as a teacher, as their staff was short of one. None of the boys would go, but one said, "Let Harry go, he's the eldest." He did not want to take the class, but Mr Hosken

persuaded him to do so. Afterwards he was glad of it, for, although he did not want to boast, five of the boys he had taught were to-day preaching the Gospel, and one was an ordained minister.

After giving further reminiscences of his connection with the church and internal organisms of the connection with the church and internal organisms. school, Mr Trompf again thanked them for their great kindness, and trusted that God would bless and preserve them as a Church and Sunday school. as a Church and Sunday school.

The following programme was contributed during the evening and greatly appreciated:—Solo, "Love's sweet Dreams," Mr J. Rogers; violin solo, "Vesper Hymn," Miss A. Jackson; solo, "God's Slumberland," Miss S. Laken, waitation "The Beldhanded"

solo, "God's Slumberland," Miss S. Jackson; recitation, "The Baldheaded Man," Miss M. Pearce; solo, "Throne of Grace," Mr D. Jackson; violin duet, "Caprice," Misses M. and A. Jackson. Light refreshments, provided by the ladies, were then partaken of, and the gathering broke up at 10.30, after Rev. Kearns had pronounced the benediction.

MISS NELLIE STUART.

Miss Nellie Stuart, who is leaving Beaufort for Penguin, Tasmania, and who has worked as a teacher in St. John's Sunday school for some years past, was entertained by the teachers and scholars in the Parish Hall, at a farewell social on Monday evening, 2nd inst., and presented with a watch and pendant. Mr E. J. Muntz, superintendent of the Sunday school, made the presentation on behalf of the teachers and scholars, and testified to Miss Stuart's worth as a waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by each the people have been made sick and ill by each of the teachers and scholars, and the protoid 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 entiblious pills who could have been into contracting a medicine-taking habit into contracting a medicine-taking habit who could have been into the protoids. People cured at once by Frootoids. testified to Miss Stuart's worth as a testified to Miss Stuart's worth Rev. C. Reed endorsed Mr Muntz's remarks, and spoke of the loss to the choir occasioned by Miss Stuart's departure.

Mr Henry Stuart responded on behalf of his sister. Indoor games were played, and harmony contributed as follows:—
Overture, Miss Nellie Eastwood; song, "Those songs my mother used to sing," Mr Ben Stuart; song, "No, Sir," Mrs Allan Jackson; duet (by special request), "Sea of Glass," Mrs and Miss G. Reed; song, "Bayou," Mr H. Stuart; song, "Sayou," Mr H. Stuart; song, "Miss G. Reed, Employer was then partaken of, and before parting all present joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," taking of each dose longer and the dose taking of each dose longer and the dose Land is commanding splendid prices in the Elmore district. Two farms, of 260 seres and 160, realised £7 10s and £8 7s per acre respectively.

per acre respectively.

It is the commercial traveller who finds the many changes of climate and water trying. The experience of Mr Chas, G, Chapman, who represents a large Bristane concern, is not the exception. He had been troubled for years with chronic diarrhose, and was especially had when in Morth Quagnaland. On one of his trips a follow traveller recommended him to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhose Remedy, which he did, and what he has to say is most interesting:—If procured a bottle the first opportanity, and experienced great relief after opportanity, and experienced great relief after optimity and experienced great relief after optimity, and experienced great relief after of the neutro portanity, and experienced great relief after optimity, and experienced great relief after of the neutro principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROTICE, and what to recommend this wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief. For sale by 1 and 28 to recommend the wonderful relief.

A USEFUL LESSON!

CAPITAL LETTERS.

Beaufort Rainfall.

Cure Headache, Indigestion,

Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro-

prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints.

They are elegant in appearance, pleasant

Frootoids are immensely more valu-

that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and

evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cherry sense of perfect health

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

to take, and, what is of the utmost im-

WORTH LEARNING.

The Case of Mrs. E. TUTTY.

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

which they inight be glad to act upon unless it was thoroughly true."
"That would be a very unnecessary thing to do," remarked the writer. "I only want to have the exact facts re

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

"And I am only too pleased to tell you, as experiences like mine must be of great value to everybody. You have been told aright," said Mrs. Tutty as she launched forth on her story; "it is just two years since I got right after being regularly run down, and, my word, wasn't I in a dreadful state of weakness for a long while. I must not let you think that I was laid up altogether, because that would not be true, but for all that my vitality was so exhausted that it was always a trial to get through even the lightest of work, and before each day was ended I felt completely knocked up. One of the worst features of my indisposition was my low-spiritedness, as I always felt so gloomy and downcast that I could not see what good there was in living at all, and as for happiness—I could not see the least sign of it anywhere. That my nervous system had broken down there was no room for doubt, as the most every-day occurrences set me all of a shake, and my mind was frequently uneasy with various kinds of gruesome imaginations. When alone I could do nothing but sit down and think of all sorts of dreadful things that were going to happen, until I found myself worked up into quite an excited state, and in my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through my brain, and caused me to wake up suddenly, and sometimes my body was covered with perspiration."

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

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

had been lying in bed a while was pal-

from the attacks of giddiness which

came on at intervals, and there was nothing but that medicine which could do away with the dreadfully uncomportable sensetions which do away with the dreadfully uncom-fortable sensations which accompanied the taking of food."
"Were you able to take much at a

meal?"
"Very little indeed until I started with Clements Tonic, and then my appetite improved wonderfully. Not only that, but the internal pains left me. My stomach no longer filled with wind and gave me spagns, and my chest, in and gave me spasms, and my chest, in some strange manner, lost the burdensome feeling that had so often almost some feeling that had so often almost suffocated me. Previous to using Clements Tonic I had been affected with pain between the shoulders, but all that went, and with it the aches from my loins as well. The fur also was cleaned from my tongue, the bitter taste was not now noticeable of a morning, and in a few weeks I was so much stouter portance, thoroughly reliable in affording a few weeks I was so much stouter in a few weeks I was so much stouter and fresher looking that you would not have known me. For my complete re-storation to health it is but an act of duty to sincerely thank Clements Tonic, and you can publish in any form you like these words of gratitude." able than an ordinary aperient, in so far 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

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. RELEASENI TOTTY, of Lennox-street, Yarraville, in the State of Victoria, do solemniny and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure shown to publish in any manner my statoments—which is give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration consciontiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish able for wilful and corrupt perjury. taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Froctoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present or when Conor 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

Cligabeth Juty Declared at Yarraville, in the State of Victoria, this lists day of January, 1904, before me, G. HILLS, J.P. a. Justice of the Feace in and for the Central Baili-wick of the State of Victoria. cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious ill-

Two residents of Numurkah hooked over 100cwt. of cod from the Murray in

one day. some of those violent catharties or purgatives that some people take to move their boweis. They frequently cause constipation, sometimes inflammation. Chamberlain's Tablets bring on a natural action, mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed on 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 become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, has induced a number MENUE OF ATTALUEUR DATES - THE great success of Tannace and Continuous Cure," with the object of of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of of unprincipled persons to make immations, cash calling imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CORE HAS. Consequently it has become floored to all your accention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

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

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

News has been received of the sud-! den death of the Marquis of Linlithgow, who, as Lord Hopetoun, was the first Governor-General of the Australian Commonwealth. The sad event occurred on Sunday morning at Pau, in the south of France, where he had been spending the winter. Lord Linlithgow had been in poor health for a year, and he was confined to his bed since he reached Pau from Germany. The funeral took place in Scotland on

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?

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.

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

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

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

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

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

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

The World's Family Medicine.

A family medicine is a necessity The human body is an intricate piece of machinery which is easily put out of order, and unless the wrong be righted in its early stages a general break-down is certain. The wise keep the World's Family Medicine always at hand, and this is universally acknowledged to be

A dose taken when ailments arise will quickly remove the cause of the trouble, and good health will

speedily be restored. They cleanse the system, tone up and regulate the digestive organs, and stimulate the Liver and Kidney 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.



OF ORE, CEMENT CLINKER, BONES, ASPHALT, &C.

The "ANCEL" **Pulverising Mill** (PATENTED) FOR CRUSHING ALL CLASSES

> Built in Five Sixes, A, B, C, D & E. "A" size is specially designed for Prospector's use, and is easily transportable, weighing only 825lb., 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.

ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET and full particulars may be had on application to the undermentioned address 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.

-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

Sideboard,

Welnut 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,

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.

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

12 x 12 Linoleum,

£17 Floral or tile pattern, from...

Illustrated Buyers' Guide.

Country Residents, Write for Our

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.

There is only one Sun



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. ...

A Reminder.

NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE

TROY BROS., Beaufort, Agents. WHOLESALE AGENTS:

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

FIREWOOD!

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

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

AMPLY REWARDED. F. G. PRINCE, GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

Rest Accommodation. Horses and Buggies of public patronage.
Small Goods a Specialty,

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 tyles high grade workmanship and tralia. Ferrect it, 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

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 with a stan of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DELLI, 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.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.



All the world's a stage; we are merel

players. 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 remement—control 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 good for long wear.

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 keep so, are fully represented in Miller" Suits—suits of all-round merit. Why not come and select your Spring uit from these excellent fabrics?
Australian and Scotch Tweeds,

50s., 55s., 63s. Diamond Black and Indigo Blue THREE GUINEAS. Patterns and Self-measurement Forms
Free if you ask.

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

Printed and published by the Propriete ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonaire Advocate newspapes, Lawrence attret Beanfort, Victoria.

No 1581.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASIT.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATE

For the Information of our Readers RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTOR -Half ounce or under ...

For every ounce Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage ed papers, maximum weight 51b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-

width, for every 202. or tion thereof

Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 1lb., dimension
not to exceed 2ft. in length,
1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 2oz. or frac-

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0 Letter Cards—2 for Registration fee Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through ost without a cover (but not fast d with anything adhesive, such gum, postage stamp, sealing-wetc.); in a cover entirely open at etc.); in a cover entirely open at end or side (if the cover be to the opening must be of the full tent of the end or side, and the cotents must be easy of withdraw. The cover may bear the sender's national and address, and the words "pack "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the county be, "only." Packets may be to got the string but officers of the with string, but officers of the partment may cut the string to partment the contents, and tie the pac up again. Samples of seeds, dri etc., which cannot be sent as o packets, may be enclosed in bags hoxes, fastened so as to be easily done and re-fastened. If addressed places in the United Kingdom of

they may be sent in closed, trans ent bags.
Note.—If the above conditions not complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STAT

Letters-For every 1/20z or un-Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 Letter Cards to New South mania. Queensland, Australia, New Zealand and

Fiji Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 1lb. or under Each additional 1lb. or un-

der (up to 111b.) (RATES TO THE UNITED KING

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under .. 0 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every 140z. or under . Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each .. Newspapers—40z., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers-2oz. 3d., toz. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., Soz., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

oz. to 51b. 1d.
Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 5lb.....
Patterns and samples — For every 20z. or under up to 12oz.

Registration Fee

Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—

For each parcel of 110 cm.

For each parcel of 1lb. or un-Each additional 11b PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTO

Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth length combined. Postage (to be paid by stamps).—1lb. 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 by postal receiving officer after he ascertained the weight. No pa will be accepted unless fully prepa RATES OF COMMISSION.

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

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

over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.

New South Wales, Queensland, S.

Australla, Tasmania, and Perth (
tern Australia): Charge for a medin addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kin and other British Possessions Foreign Countries—6d. for each traction of £1.

POST LI NOTES.

Postal Notes n sy be obtained a
rost Office in Victoria. Hours o hent-16, s.m. to 5 p.m. The following are the denomin of the notes, and the poundage or charged for there:—1s. ½d.; 1: ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s. 6s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d. 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 8d.; 10s., 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 ., 3d.

*LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 4
Proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, 5
quity of breathing.

umbar

possible, consistent ilorses as usual e FALMERS' FAVOR. M MACHINERY.

orwarded, Furniture

tended to for trucking n. Beaufort

t Bros.; Permewan, llech & Co.; Norwich o.; and National Mutual

TO SUIT YOUR

FIGURE AT A FIGURE

TO SUIT YOU.

-clothes that carry refinement-clothe careful workmanship ifortable "feel," and
"Miller" Suits have xcellence—inside and dainty outside appear-ion of solid material. that make a suit look re fully represented in its of all-round merit select your Spring llent fabrics? Scotch Tweeds,

553., 638. and Indigo Blue QUINEAS. measurement Forms f you ask.

LER'S LOTHIERS,

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficacy for Coughs, Colde, and sulty of breathing.

imonshire

HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION

...J. DILIÜÜÜÜLUU.

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

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate

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

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine I

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

"Will you please forward another bottle of

F. J. CHUBB, Moe, Gippsiand, Victoria.

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

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness.

Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you

Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Head-

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

obtained than from an ordinary aperions

two months ago, and found them very good."

testimonial for the benefit of others."

and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

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

bottle from you before, and am pleased to say

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."

they have done me good." '

No 1581.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. I senents 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

-catters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce . 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter

in addition to ordinary postage 0 6

Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 61b., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or

width, for every 20z. or frac-

not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of

postage for every 20z. or frac-

postage for every 202. or 17ac 0 1
tion thereof 0 1
Books—For every 40z. or under,
up to 5ib. 0 1
Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 0%. Newspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0

Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 2

Letter Cards-2 for 0 23

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

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

places in the United Kingdom only

they may be sent in closed, transpar-

Note.--If the above conditions be

est Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1

ent bags.

charged accordingly.

letters-For every 1/20z or un-

Letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas

mania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Packets, Books, Newspapers,

Registration Fee same as for

Parcel Post-For every parcel

Letters to United Kingdom-

Letters to Foreign Countries-

For every ½oz. or under .. 0

Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0

Newspapers-4oz., each 0

40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 202.

every 20z. or under up to

For each parcel of 11b. or un-

Each additional 11b . . . 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft.

in in length, or 6ft. in girth and

length combined. Postage (to be pre-

paid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d;

will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Orders Payable in New Zealand.

Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; 1st over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South

Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-

tem Australia): Charge for a message

Foreign Countries-6d. for each £1 or

POST AL NOTES.

Over £20, 4s.

faction of £1.

Eig.

oz. to 51b. 1d.

of llb. or under 0 8
Each additional llb. or un-

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

der (up to 111b.) 0 6

places within Victoria.

ton thereof 0 1
Patterns and samples, nackets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension

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

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

ord, 1d.
Other places within the State, ex ept town and suburban, including ad ress and signature (not exceeding exteen words), 9d. Each additional ord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State 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 it the present time is 1/4d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates of teleharged Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of orterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For 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, Packets may be sent through the fence. Go prancing around to read the fence. Go without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as The man who never asks for trade gun, 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 end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the content of mithdrawall. tents must be easy of withdrawal) Here let him live in calm repose

The cover may bear the sender's name Unsought except by men he owes. and address, and the words "packet," nd when he dies, go plant him deep sample or partorn, etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel with string, but officers of the de-partment may cut the string to ex-The quiet that he loved so well, amine 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. And on the stone above, " Here lies etc., which cannot be sent as open A chump who wouldn't advertise.' jackets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-done and re-fastened. If addressed to

-Mortimer Crane Brown

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

not complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advers. d. tising, 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, Pest Cards, Reply Post Cards, 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 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM 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 For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2 look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the Sate, with a general local circulation, which Each additional 20z. . . . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

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

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

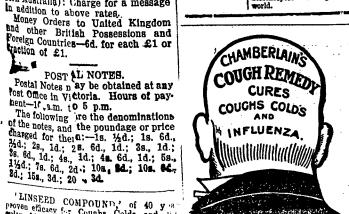
each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be ob-THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the talnable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrappostal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel Money Orders Payable in the Commonwelth.—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 £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

Asthmatic Affections. See that the signal of John I. Brown & Son, between £15, 1s 6d; over £10, but not over £20, 2s.

Asthmatic Affections. See that the signal of John I. Brown & Son, between £20, 2s.

CLARKE'S

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



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you braken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to test a it produces natural, quiet sleep by diately. It is portectly narmiess and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allaye all 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 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

AND SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When

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

for the small sum of 3s per Quarter

t 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 and advertising ment

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERRIT

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIFT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. To ruled or the Thomas Folia.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLO D PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES,

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been fected by it.

BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without bought buttle I took your remedy. After theighth buttle 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 information of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema 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 doct; informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty ho sequencer my care, my father being a horsedeale and jobnaster. He (my fa h r) was speckede and jobnaster. He (my fa h r) was speckede and jobnaster. He (my fa h r) was speckede and jobnaster. He (my fa h r) was speckede one cay to a friend of mine who mendoned that he was being careful of an u event by me to a friend of mine who mendoned that hor eskick, by Carke's Blood auxine. I continued, however, to suffer thath apart 4 last, when my triend told me he was e-mpletely cured. After myself, and I am now completely cured, after

suffering and being disfigured for several years. remedy obtainable for such a small should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

For a long time I suffered with that legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outputient 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 numbersoing two operations I got a little better. 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

became worse than ever, so my wife told the form of try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whitever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanees 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 certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the unmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

STEVENSON BROS.

BELLER, and STATIONER, begand district to the inhabitants of Beauprort and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponahire Advocate, Sydney Bulletin, Riponahire Advocate

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

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



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

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest to libbe harres Post, Tele raph, and Telephone Mee singes promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Waker. Upholsterer

A well-assorted stock of Softword Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

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 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 dott cures skin and blood disease permanently.

Clarke's

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all appurities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS,

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

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S

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

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

RUNERAL REFORM

town or country.

and ricture Framer.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constipated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootolds, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, i feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to

PRICE THREEPENCE.

recommend them to any of my friends." T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z.

"Please forward me another bottle of Froo-

"For about three years I have been a great

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

toids. The other bottle I got gave great satisfac-

tion, as my husband had been suffering from

Constinution 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."

"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 feeling splendid now."

M. MCALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road, TOORAK.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/8. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. 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

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. gent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce he inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district

AND CONTRACTORS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

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

building line.

and Financial Agents,
NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Mess Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architec

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

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

Agents for Absenteus. Estates Managed and Wound Mr.

Wound Up. MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vostments lound for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretarios 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, LS6 to L66.

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

District Representative-JOHN McDONALD

Postal Intelligence.

MAIL TIME TABLE. Closing Time. Daily.

a.m.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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

Murtoa ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays.

Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Murtos .. 11.50 Buanger ... 11.50 / Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY anter amer Balligen an Daily Ragian Waterloo *** ... 9 *** Waterloo S.,

Main Lead, ... Chute
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterlov, Waterlov South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.80 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith: 4,30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley. 4.30 From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To 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

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

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and earlier that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but seed while the upon the support of the upon the support of th 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 known as 'paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its crigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is seut

him by ... "Subscribers and Advertisers" 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-let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within ton boundaries of the Shire, From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geolong, and Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Tresday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays. And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for a

> The Circulation of the Biponshire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

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

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

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

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News. Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

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

Bridge St., llarat.

enies and up-to-daty with promptness and

ARRIS.

A SUIT

age; we are merely to our parts good

POST \$L NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—It, a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

shed by the Proprieta b, at the office of The ate newspapes, Lawrence

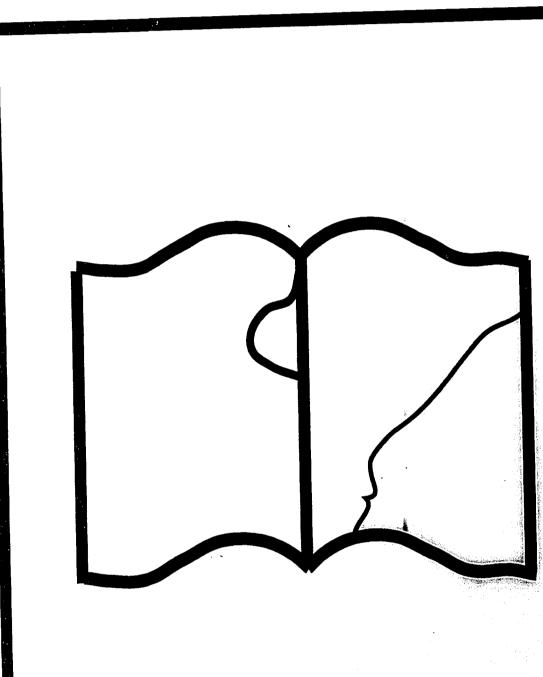


1 coris

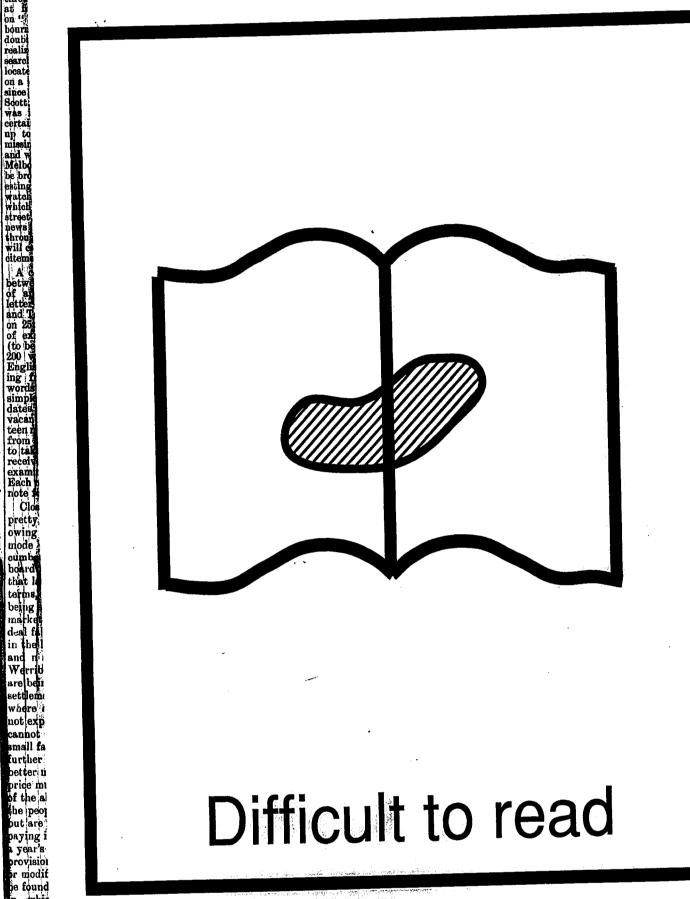
y had maing nitted

bench the fined costs. t for doc-wing

was wife had ould heir the her, ench at a that



Damaged text/ wrong binding



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 he spared to make eastomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept.

Meals a Specialty at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITAD. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking. The Leading and Fashionable

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

Richards & C.o's New Studio 5

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 Reception Room. Four large and well-ventilated Dressing Rooms, with every convenience. Lavatories, &c.

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. graphs without the obnoxions head-rest, and Richards & Co,'s already Beautiful Photographs will be better than ever.

THE LATEST ADDITION to Richards & Co,'s StudioELECTRIC FAN!——ELECTRIC FAN!

Ballarat Photographers, Sturt Street.

in response, said that out of many addresses of a similar character which he

Horse-owners throughout the district are reminded that the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races take place on Wednesday, 1st April, and that nominations for all races, except Hack Race, close with the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) on Wednesday next. The programme is as follows:—Trial Stakes, of £7, five as follows:—Trial Stakes, of £7, five furlongs; Pony. Race (14.1 hands and under), of £5, five furlongs; Beaufort (App., of £13, one mile; Handicap Hack Race, of £5, five furlongs (post entry, to be in hands of secretary by 2 p.m. on day of races); Waterloo Handicap, of £10, six furlongs; Flying Handicap, of £10, five furlongs.

Mr John Robinson, an old and respected resident of Waterloo, in which discome. Fourlarge the had resided for 55 years, died at his residence on Saturday. Deceased.

who in his earlier years had followed the occupation of a miner, was 83 years of age. The cause of death was senile decay. A grown-up family of three sons and two daughters are left to mourn their loss. The remains were nterred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Monday, the funeral being largely attended. The Rev. J., T. Kearns, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted the services at the house and grave. The coffin was borne to grave by Messrs John Robinson, Henry Robinson, Robert Robinson, and Chas. Gray, sons and son-in-law respectively of deceased. Messrs Jas. and John

Frusher, Geo. Symons, and T. Kewley

acted as pall-bearers. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the

some distillers has attracted the at-tention of the Board of Health. The board thrusts the responsibility for the prevalence of the disease on the municihad received, he would prize most highly pality itself for in a circular addressed this token of esteem from his brother officers, which would serve as a memento of a pleasant term of office.

Horse-owners throughout the district sanitary condition of a district than typhoid fever and the undue prevalence of this disease its any place must be viewed as a sign of apathy, ignorance, or neglect of the part of the local santary authorities." This is a sweeping enough sometimes of the municipalities whele there is an "undue pre-

valence "of the disease, but to further emphasise it lie board's circular states that "councils may have as much or as little of the milth disease in their districts as they choose." The board, it will be seen, has not heatated to thrust the cosponsibility on the councils

A correspondent to the "Times" implies that Lord Tweedmouth sent the Emperor; that was incompatible with the sense of William an advance copy of the British gratitude. They must therefore cuts was incompatible with the sense of William and advance copy of the British gratitude. They must therefore cuts of Siddles at uses. Upset price 210 per was a sense of true gratitude would always the true gratitude of soul. The true gratitude of the true gratitude. They must the gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude. They must the gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude. They must the gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude of the true gratitude. They must the gratitude of the true gratitude in 12 months of 20, 142. Victoria, during the twelve months, gained by intration from other countries to the extend of 3,263.

At the meeting of the State Cabinet Mr Sachse, Minister of Public Instruction, brought up a schedule, showing the number of teachers' residences required, at an estimated cost of £30,000. Mr sades and Mr Cameron were appointed a seministee to bring up a report at the next meeting of the Cabinet. It was estimated that 30 new months then upon the country with an abundant havest of the Country and country in reply to Mr. Bruce Smith, that the had no means of ascertaining whether it was a fact that Canada in 1907 agained for the choir's singing of the anthems, there was no such that number there was probably no the caping the propers of the caping the propers of the caping the propers of the caping the probabily and the propers of the caping the probabily and the caping the caping the probabily and the caping the probabily and the caping the probabily and the caping the probabily and the caping the caping the probabily and the caping the caping the probabily and the caping the caping

thrust the responsibility on the councils themselves, aggingledly so, for in many the means of ascertaining whether it was a fact that Carada in 1907a gained delivery the careful of this filth disease may 'be trieed to, imperfect sanitary conditions." The responsibility of the object, attended the considerable numbers. It was troop the object, attended the considerable numbers. It was troop to filth disease whether it was a fact that Carada in 1907a gained dealth, and the choice before the plainty evidens, and the choice before the pla

ALL RIGHTS RE

Authors of "A Scarle Shulamite," "An Plains," &c. THIRTEENTH IN CHAPTER

It was some solac It was some some though it was a litt he recovered sufficien shock of Frank Burn to appreciate it, that Breeze could be easily the captain had put ing him. He would for Antwerp, so Fran ed, since it was the had direct connect hands it was no doug to leave Fay. Gidthe yacht himself, so tain; and Jocelyn sigh of relief when hi assured as to this. It seemed clear enohad come to the suc send the girl away. this was not a danger herself apprehended Gideon was jealous ing the attachment v up between her and when he found that made good his esca he no doubt though: she should be ta country in order further communicat; and Jocelyn. Perha airaid of the use to turn her knowledge she was not the gir a party to wrong d cessary, therefore, sale restraint till was ready to claim under his own cont Travis loved Fay. intention of giving was evident. Thus
ed to himself Gide no doubt he was ductions. Frank Burnell ma

> knowing him to be degree only, but is that he might be more serious crimed herself to reveal police, and had er lence because of her brother and fe mother, now so death. She had, connection with her provided for, as sh father, and had liv peronage of an aun place to place, havi Fond as she had she had yet to rur feeling that, as I was not in a posit advances of the yo After the much she had sought ou: the deeper plot of taking to flight by decided to car ing he had given

> > therefore travelle

the murder into

of everything, am spiracy was thus ter had long ago so, hating the cr

But before co tion of these ev police, had neve Martin—a firm

> quite early in back than that South Tower Mary, it appea

by any means



THE Drops' MERRILY FALL

> BARGAINS Everywhere

· Bargains l There's a certain sturdy honesty that character zes 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-

50 Pieces Crum's Light Ground Prints, 4s. 11d. doz.; usual price, 7d. per yd.

Expenditure here this week will bring splendid results!

G. 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.

BEAUFORT.

The above Hostely Raving changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufart and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make easteners comfortable.

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

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITAD.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking. The Leading and Fashionable

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

CAMP HOTEL, Richards & C.o's

and Telegraph Department, will be held on 25th April at Ararat. The subjects on 25th April at Ararat. The subjects of examination will be:—Handwriting (to be tested by copying out at least 200 words from a passage of simple English), spelling (to be tested by writing from dictation not less than 100 words), arithmetic (first four rules, simple and money). Successful candidates will be eligible for appointment as yacancies occur during the ensuing eigh-

jumping. It is confidently anticipated that, given fine weather, the show will eclipse any previous exhibition held in Beaufort. A very attractive concert

programme has been arranged for the evening at the Societies' Hall, leading

Ballarat artists having been engaged. This should prove an additional source

of enjoyment, and no doubt a bumper

ouse will greet the performers.

MINTS, &C., BALLARAT,

United Ancient Order of Druids:

At the third reading of stations at the Methodist Conference, the appointment Methodist Conference, the appointment have fallen at Beaufort, making a total of 104 points for the present month.

The Carngham Turf Club's annual races At the recent examination for appointo'clock sharp.

A C WEIGH Conference, the appointment have fallen at Beaufort, making a total of 104 points for the present month.

The Carngham Turf Club's annual races (registered V.R.C.) take place on Easter

A lad named George Knight, who was a student of "Deadwood Dick" literative appointed time, we beg to notify that finess ALTERATIONS TO STANDING NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be arrically Correspondents are also requested the second state of the cook employed at the latter had taken refuge. It is believed that the lad's mind is deranged.

The covers we have you heard, that He recombined the commenced in the second state of the second state. The "Autobiography of Madame Melba" will be commenced the covers by Thursday.

The covers "Have you heard, that He" works markable drawings by Norman Lindsay, and short tales and articles on various that the lad's mind is deranged.

The covers "Have you heard, that He" works morthly will be commenced in the autobiography of the serial story. The Big Five, some 18- markable drawings by Norman Lindsay, and short tales and articles on various that the lad's mind is deranged.

The covers "Have you heard, that He" works will be commenced in the "Two Battlers and a Bear" series, a "human document" in the autobiography of Henry Lawson, the Australian writer, besides a further instalment of the serial story. The Big Five, some 18- markable drawings by Norman Lindsay, and short tales and articles on various that the lad's mind is deranged.

The covers when he extracts from the autobiography of the stracts from the autobiography of the covers as further instalment of the serial story. The Big Five, some 18- markable drawings by Norman Lindsay, and short tales and articles on various the subjects. The "Autobiography of the serial story and short tales and articles on various the subjects. The "Autobiography of the covers are also received after the serial story. The Big Five, some 18- markable drawings by Norman Lindsay, and short tales and articles on various the subjects. The "Autobiography of the covers are also received at the subjects are also received at the subjects. The "Autobiography of the properties are a

Club for harrowing racecourse, affixing flags on posts, and sundry small jobs. Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell at the Agricultural Society's show on Wednesday, at 5 p.m., on account of Messrs. Stewart, of Cardigan, 2 prize Ayrshire

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

ingratitude was always blameable, and sportsmen, in the persons of William the need for gratitude contemptible. Abbott and William Stokie, with fire-thow contemptible when it was not arms in their possession, and also one Agricultural Society's show on Wednesday, at 5 p.m.; on account of Messrs. Stewart, of Cardigan, 2 prize Ayrshire bulls; also several ponies on account of various vendors. Further entries are invited.

A bottle of whisky have taken the defendant of the perpetuity of God's good-was and four rabbits, which had been towards God, our Heavenly have and four rabbits, which had been towards God, our Heavenly have and four rabbits, which had been towards God, our Heavenly recently shot. The excuse tendered to the bench was that the defendants had them on to constant forgetfulness by sisted a shooting gallery on the previous evening, and the rifles had been left is in human nature sometimes to be a bottle of whisky have taken before coming the careless and forgetful of God altogether. house will greet the performers.

The death of Mr Joseph Middleton Barber occurred at his daughter's residence, Caldermeade, on 6th inst., at the age of 84. Deceased, who was a coloniate of 84. Deceased, who was a coloniate of 84. Deceased, who was a coloniate of 84. Deceased, who was a colon in the Beaufort district, having follows the Federal public services agroom of some time by the late Mr Jermiah Shifth.

Messrs F. Beggs, M. Flynn, and G. Topper, J's.P., were the magistrates in attendance at the Beaufort Folice Court on Tuesday hast. The only cases listed were applications by William Peter on Tuesday hast. The only cases listed were applications by Young, who appeared for the applicants, applied for an adjournment till the 24th inst., owing to the fact that no regulations under the Gold Buyers' Act had been unbiled and contains and the recurrence of the proposed and the proposed and the bench of the proposed and the bench of the proposed against for many years, and being also employed as a groom for some time by the late Mr Jermiah Shifth.

Messrs F. Beggs, M. Flynn, and G. Closer settlement operations are now pretty much at a standstill, largely owing to the absence of a reasonable word and the shounce of a reasonable for the proplications and Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair for gold-buyers' licenses. Mr S. Young, who appeared for the applicants, applied for an adjournment till the 24th inst., owing to the fact that no regulations under the Gold Buyers' Act had been unbilished and everything the people did not look to these claims he may be a second the ensuing eight the ensuing eight was defined to the mitted the smallest incleant of more than the case in the buryon of the fact that no reasonable the comment of solid the control of the proplement of the word of solid the control of the proplement of the word of solid the control of the proplement of the proplement

SNAKE WALLEY

Another resident of Mortchup pass

Brited Ancient Order o'Druids

| Brited Ancient Order o'Druids
| The Congress Ancient Domainton with the Conference of t

ALL RIGHTS RE

By 'Alice and Cla

Authors of "A Scarle Shulamite." Plains," &c THIRTEENTH IN though it was a lit he recovered sufficient

shock of Frank Bur to appreciate it, that Breeze could be easi the captain had put ful ignorance of any Antwerp, so Fran was had direct connect hands it was no dou to leave Fay. Gid the yacht himself, so tain; and Jocelyn sigh of relief when assured as to this. It seemed clear en had come to the si this was not a dang herself apprehended Gideon was jealou ing the attachment up between her am made good his esca he no doubt though she should be to

country in order further communica and Jocelyn. airaid of the use to turn her knowledge she was not the gi a party to wrong cessary, therefore, sale restraint till was ready to clain under his own con Travis loved Fay intention of giving was evident. ed to himself Gie no doubt he was ductions. Frank Burnell n of everything, at spiracy was thus

ter had long ago

knowing him to be

degree only, but more serious crin ed herself to revea police, and had lence because of her brother and i mother, now so death. She had rovided for, as perchage of an ad Fond as she ha feeling that as After the much out. But he had taken him to thought that he fender to instice the deeper plot known crime, fo

certainly mainta med part for the ates in all parts Frank Burnell knew that he self. At this: of taking to the ly decided to ing he had given a brave front tion that therefore tray by his sister. -the plan by

> lure the man the murder int

police. But mat out as he had himself had be measureable But before co tion of these er explained fully for to all into was a secret so of which, thou police, had neve proved. It w their mother had brought the pale of this gre own father had way of business. tact with the Martin-a firm terwards to 1

notorious. had been drawn though his son l the time; he w school when his soon after the Mrs. Burnell o marriage, and Paul Martin and both he ar were forced to Martin changed and having b his appearance to make him a able. was able to return from been in hiding. ness in the C Martin, who h

other name, p up her resid daughter at D (now of age) Dubois as a pa and was preser bois was so pr This society tions through by any means It had indee quite early in and its actual back than the Travis-son that famous whose name v in his mind wi

South Tower Mary, it appea the escape fr refugee Jacob son-he who h old man by wl I should be dead.

"It is to Fay Travis I bwe my life.

An accident-sheer accident-brought

her to the neighbourhood of the barn

and she heard my cries. Oliver and

had just died. It seems ages ago

Ferrard had killed my mother, but I

should not live to be avenged. At last, Fay found a key to fit the door,

to arrange something that looked

I gathered from her manner that Fay

cared for you, and I congratulate

you upon this, for there is not a

"We arranged that I should return

Ιt

to York and communicate with the

might be made of the whole gang.

was quite safe, she said, for Gideon

he any cause at all to be alarmed.

able to send any message at all.

have already mentioned.

or four days later.

to sea.

rest."

pears,

Ferrard

ton. But this morning I happened

received telegraphic instructions

would not reach Antwerp till three

it is not my fault that the yacht

has got away. I went to the local

police, and instructions were sent by

telegram that the Seabreeze should

not be allowed to sail. I left a

message for you at the hotel, and

then, accompanied by a York police

too late, and even the telegram from

York arrived after the yacht had put

with Fay, but I can get no definite information as to the presence of

Ferrard. Hastings is out making

inquiries now. The yacht only came

ed back in his chair as though tired

out. He had undergone much priva-

tion, and the fact could be read in

Dalton gazed at him, but his eyes

"You have made the strangest con-

ession, Mr. Burnell." he said, "that

t has ever been my lot to listen to

and, as you may imagine, my experi-

have done a public service in expos-

ing this society-|n showing up the

still a vast amount of work before

us. I can rely upon you-I can trust

you-to continue faithful to us? If

you will give me your word to this,

I will not put you under formal ar

"You have my word," returned the other wearily "I will give you

all the assistance I can to bring a-

bout the arrest of Travis and Oliver

Did they not try to murder me?

murderer of my mother?"
"Good!" repled the detective

granted that we shall have our men

face. Also he had by his con-

Gideon and Oliver, it ap-

drove over from the castle

I thought necessary-I came on

"I did all I could, Mr. Dalton and

police-with you, Mr. Dalton.

sweeter girl in the world."

last remark.

and so freed me.

my dead body.

We locked the

VALLEY.

of Mortchup passed after a lengthy ill. r. of Amy, second Mr John Young, asect, who was 31 en a sufferer from The funeral took in the Carngham offin-bearers were ntosh, W. C. Rod. and John Ringin were Messrs W Nunn, senr., D B. Lewis, Neil onald, W. G. Mar. . Corbett, T. Ryan, The services at

e were conducted unday the Bush 6. to a fire which had J. Sheehan's bush J. Sheehan's bush by a strong westerly juickly crossed the d Currie Bros.' padiderable quantity of I By one o'clock umbered 120, and John Burdett, they ing the fire under time the residences and Birkett were 40 acres of bush t and about 20 cords besides an amount

. P.M., and Messrs

A. Dawson, J's.P.

al police court on interest was taken and the courthouse turey, licensee of was proceeded ld 6d worth of t on Sunday. endent Milne Brown deposed He questioned having purick person. On mitted supply tional circum oleaded guilty £2. with 3s stable Nicholwn and Starkey nunters on **16**th ole of Scarsdale sons of William Stokie, with fireon, and also one which had been couse tendered to defendants had on the previs had been left and they had m before coming excuses submitted and the bench breach of the

d, and fined & Gl costs. cinated. A docate state of circumstances edjourned the Const. P. W. the sale of a he amount was An old man apusion, and was He had previously out had foregone i ome to live with with this case a show cause why towards his tated that he ways, and was He had a wife tain. He had toria who could towards their ooner have the The father, rmed the bench die than eat a He added that thrash him on The case as adjourned until could be located.

CROWN LANDS.

lands was conducted land officer, Mr C. on rooms of Messrs Ballarat, Mr Little The following mered:-Skiptonot: Lot 10. area section 9; T. Upset price £10 1 0r 1 7-10p, allot-Cleveland, at upa, aliotment 18, sec at upset. Lot 13. section 9: Geo price £11 per 29p, allotment Cenzie, at upset. lot: Lot 15, area section 9; Wm. et price £10 per allotment 16. secat upset. Lot 17, 17. section 9; Geo.

G NEWS.

e the reported yields ling Saturday, 7th and party. 60z. rland and party, and party, loz. 9dwt.; party, 2oz. 11dwt.

OUND Trade Mark of sence of Linseed, for more simple times it ever to shave. For there was no such eard of in Rome. are buyers is directed ment in this issue by well known mam i ord-street, Ballarat, he purchase of the iture, carpots and ery and glassware of Shirh Street, in right out of the Tun ridge's have purchase to the ding a gigantic myez that whether rtice of crockery e turnishing outwonderful values the usual price for one month only are invited to send e circular and price list, free on application.

side has increased in i0 per cent.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. _ THE ~

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

CHAPTER XXII. was some solace to Jocelynthough it was a little while before in recovered sufficiently from the shock of Frank Burnell's statement shock of real to statement to appreciate it, that the yacht Sea Breeze could be easily traced, since the captain had put to sea in blissind ignorance of any danger threaten-ing him. He would probably make Antwerp, so Frank Burnell opined since it was there that Travis est state of connections in whose hands it was no doubt his intention to leave Fay. Gideon was not on to leave ray. Gracon was got on the yacht himself, so much was certain: and Joselyn breathed a deep sigh of relief when his mind was reassured as to this.

It seemed clear enough why Gideon had come to the sudden decision to send the girl away, though possibly this was not a danger which she had herself apprehended the day before. Gideon was jealous of her, suspecting the attachment which had sprung up between her and Jocelyn; and when he found that the latter had made good his escape from Kelton, he no doubt thought it wisest that she should be taken out of the country in order to obviate any further communications between her and Joselyn. Perhaps, too, he was afraid of the use to which she might turn her knowledge of his habits for she was not the girl to make herself a party to wrong doing. It was necessary, therefore, to keep her under safe restraint till such time as he was ready to claim her and take her under his own control. For Gideon Travis loved Fay, and had had no intention of giving her up : so much was evident. Thus Joselyn explain-sit to himself Gideon's action, and no doubt he was correct in his de-

Frank Burnell made a clean breast everything, and the whole conpracy was thus revealed. His sister had long ago begged him to do hating the criminal life he led, newing him to be guilty in a minor goes only, but in constant terror might be involved in some so serious crime. She was temptexist to reveal everything to the we, and had only maintained silanguage of the love she bore teacher and for the sake of her her, now so pitifully done to She had, however, severed with her relations, amply provided for, as she was by her late farher, and had lived under the chapermare of an asmt, travelling from er to place, having no fixed abode. Used as she had grown of Reggie. de bad yet to run away from him. facing that, as matters stood, she was not in a position to accept the advances of the young man.

Mer the mulder of her mother, had sought out her brother, and but ever twee implored him to speak over. But he had refused. However, ri dospe for reverge upon the murdever of his mother had ultimately taken him to the police. He had thought that he would bring the oftender to justice without betraying the deeper plot that lay behind the known crime, for the criminal would etainly maintain silence as to the near organization of which he forand part for the sake of his confederet's in all parts of the world. So ank Barnell had hoped; but he ad accidentally committed himself w that he had so committed him-At first be had had a wild idea a taking to flight, but had ultimateoldwished to carry out the undertaking he had given the police, and put brave front upon any investigation that might follow. He had Perefore travelled, still accompanied his sister, to York in order to of his original plan into execution the plan by which he proposed to here the man whom he suspected of the murder into the clutches of the

dice. But matters had not turned as he had anticipated, and he meself had been brought within mensureable distance of losing his But before coming to the narraton of these events. Frank Burnell explained fully how he had come to be connected with the secret society for to all intents and purposes it was a secret society, the existence

of which, though suspected by the police, had never been satisfactorily proved. It was the marriage of their mother to Paul Martin that had brought the Burnells within the Gideon pale of this great conspiracy. Their own father had been a dealer in precious stones, and in the ordinary way of business, he had come in contact with the firm of Ferrard and Martin-a firm that was shortly afunpleasantly terwards to become notorious. No doubt Mr. Burnell had been drawn into the web, although his son knew nothing of it at the time; he was, indeed, a boy at school when his father died. Very soon after the death of her husband, Burnell contracted her second marriage, and she was the wife of Martin when the crash came. and both he and his partner Ferrard ere forced to take to flight. Paul Martin changed his name to Dubois the Travis system. If these were not and having been able also to alter able, was able after a year or two to return from abroad, where he had Martin, who had refused to take another name, posing as a widow took up her residence with her son and daughter at Dyne Lodge; and Frank (now of age) soon afterwards joined Dubois as a partner in his business, and was presently admitted into the socrets of the society of which Dubois was so prominent a member.

This society, which had ramificathus throughout the world, was not by any means an affair of yesterday. had indeed, been in full swing down and quickly rowed out to the quite early in the nineteenth century, and its actual creation dated further lack than that. Its founder was a Travis-son, so Jocelyn gathered of that famous Lady Mary Traviswhose name was so vividly connected sage to be conveyed." in his mind with the mystery of the South Tower at Kelton. Mary, it appeared, had connived at

rather than those of his Protestant If any Jacobites in those days found themselves in danger they had but to appeal for help that they were sure to obtain at Kelton Castle the young Lord Travis of though hose days posed, and was generally recognized as a staunch supporter of The orihis Majesty Lord George. ginal society, then, had for its object the protection of political reugees, and it was not till much lathat it was debased to meaner

uses. But the political refugees aforesaid were not always men of strict honour and integrity, nor as time went on were their offences merely of a political nature. This, no doubt, was the origin of the criminal organization that had come into being, and which was the force against which Dalton and the

police had to contend. Originated by a Travis, the secret handed down from generation to generation, a Travis had always been at the head. It was, as far as Burnell could remember, the grandfather of Norman Travis-he who was known as Ralph Kennedy-who had first betaken himself to evil ways. was a man of ingenious and scientifie habits, and he had contrived certain means by which he was able to disguise those who placed themselves in his hands so as to make them utterly unrecognizable. It was not hair, but rather a permanent alteration of the features brought about by the use of the knife and other secret. The value of such an aid to

Travis turned, and since by riotous with Travis—but that concerns Mr. contrived to very materially under- so I will not let it break the thread living in his younger days he had | mine the fortunes of his house, he of my story. exacted a high rate of pay for his services, pay not unfrequently made from dishonestly-acquired property. The result of this was, that attention had to be turned to the means of disposing of such property, with the consequences that Kelton Castle became not only a place of refuge for the fugitive from justice, but also a spot where ill-gotten goods could be advantageously disposed of. Certainly. the advantage lay as a rule

with the receiver, but from the criminal point of view, this was unavoidable and to be expected. From this point the gradual stages the development of a society to defeat the aims of justice were easy to be understood. Agents were ap-pointed, first in the great cities and later in different parts of the world. The association grew and became a power, immune, because till the day when Martin and Ferrard were exposed its very existence was unsuspected. A man who had committed a murder, a man who had forged or robbed

knew in what direction he should turn for assistance. Naturally he had to be prepared to pay heavily for such assistance, and the association only looked for its clients asmaller fry were left to shift for themselves. Naturally, too, it occasionally happened that one or another associated with the business were arrested and convicted, but the secret of the organization itself was

religiously kept. Dalton stood appalled as he listen ed to Burnell's revelations. So it was thus that the Lincoln's Inn murderer had evaded justice, when it seemed as though the police were bound to catch him? He had been operated upon by those particular methods which were the secret of the Travises and then shipped abroad till it was deemed safe for him to return. And the Manchester burglar—the suspected man was known and had been submitted to the Bertillon system. Yet according to Burnell, he had actually been arrested and discharged for want of evidence, or rather because his interview with Dalton, and his measurements and general indications did not correspond to those which were known to belong to the

wanted man-even the imprint of his humb. "That's quite easily managed," "The skin is re Burnell explained. moved and a fresh graft made, Moles and so on, are destroyed by the same means. I can assure you that when a man has passed through Travis's hands his own mother, much less the a good mother to me, and I loved police would not recognize him. I say "-and here he laughed-

the man who wants to save his neck from the halter." Frank Burnell having decided to speak out appeared to take a certain pleasure in his disclosures, laughing now and again as he told of the defeat of the police in this or that important case, explaining how their defeat had been brought about.

"It's a good thing for you," he said, "and, I suppose, for the world at large, that the Travis secret has so religiously been kept a secret. Travis and Oliver, now at Kelton Castle, are the only men who understand their peculiar trade. Arrest them and you will effectually put an end to it. For my part I was engaged only in dealing with stolen gems, fetching them from Kelton and taking them abroad. My yacht was very convenient for the purpose, and, as a gentleman of means, owning a house in the neighbourhood of the little scaport, there could be nothing whatever to rouse suspicion in the frequency of my voyages to and from Yorkshire. Very often the yacht has been used for other purposes though-the convey-

ance to England of foreign criminals who desired to be operated upon by in fear of arrest, they would be lodhis appearance in such a manner as ged at Dereham Place till attention to make him absolutely unrecogniz- could be given to them. I'm afraid Dercham Place got a bad name in the neighbourhood as a consequence ieen in hiding, and start a fresh busi-for they are rough customers, some of them, and used to enjoy themselves in their own way. Some-times, too, when a man had to be shipped out of the country with a particular amount of precautionwhen it was not considered safe for him to venture even into Kelton close to the Castle-there is a convenient little bay on to which one of the caves open, a cave which has an outlet somewhere up in the park, and by this means the man would be led

> yacht in a small boat. It is all really quite simple, you see. We had a regular code of signals, which we could exchange with the Castle in it was not Kennedy who did the case there was any important mes-Thus Frank Burnell explained some-Lady thing of the methods of the Travis conspiracy. Dalton, naturally, had

lowed in the footsteps of his mother | but to speak openly. His only con- | cate with you, Dalton. threw himself, therefore, completely upon the protection of the police. "The name of Travis," he went on to explain, "was never openly men-We always spoke of the sister in York was aware of my tioned.

term. And when I first had dealings

Chief,'

or made use of some such

with the society the actual head of the house of Travis had changed his or four days, so for that time she We knew him as Ralph Kenname. Burnell glanced pityingly nedy at Jocelyn as he spoke the words. "I know it must be very hard for you to listen to all this," he added, turning, and personally addressing the young man; "but have patience, for very shortly I shall have some thing to tell you of great import. Your mother sent you to me knowing that I could clear up much that is dark for you, and presently I will

do so. "Norman Travis, Martin-for we Fay-a brave girl if ever there was will call them by their proper names -and Ferrard, then, were the leaders of the association when I first became acquainted with it," Burnell continued. "Kelton was in the occupation of Nathan Oliver and Gideon Travis, the latter trained from his childhood by that demon of a soliciand saying it was quite true that tor to carry on the Travis work. When Norman Travis, suspected of merely a making up of the face, a the murder of his wife, was forced dressing out with wigs and false to fly the country he appointed Oliver guardian of his son, and put him in possession of all his secret mech-Martin and Ferrard only means which were his own peculiar joined the gang later on, but they anism. were leading spirits of it when I was introduced. I will tell you soon the criminal that this particular how Martin came to be associated

> "Well, for years everything worked harmoniously. Since the one alarm following the threatened arrest of Martin and Ferrard, we had no cause at all for fear. Martin had become my partner, posing as M. Dubois, a respected city merchant, and Ferrard was chiefly occupied with work on the continent-I have never seen him myself, but he was a veritable giant in statue, and a savage, ferocious brute into the bargain—I have reason to know it, for it was he who killed my mother.

Jocelyn Kennedy more particularly,

"But all the while, though things eemed to work smoothly, there was gradually increasing tension beween Kennedy-I always knew Norman Travis by his assumed nameand my stepfather. It was not till a year or so ago, however, that I learned the actual reason for this tension-the truth was told me then by Mrs. Kennedy herself, with whom had struck up something of a but to wait till Ferrard should arriendship—she was so lonely, poor

roman, and so unhappy. "My step-father had a hold upon Kennedy and was exerting it-that was the long and the short of the whole affair. Kennedy was, therefore, overjoyed when the report came mong the higher-class criminals. The to him that my partner was dead. I did not see him—for he had returned did not see him—for he had returned Ferrard was not expected for a day o Kelton-but I guessed how pleased he must be. However, the rumour was false, for my mother learnt-and necessarily the rest of us-that her had been entrusted to him on the conversation between You know what happencontinent. ed then. He never went to Dyne Lodge having presumably been warned that his life was menaced. Anyway, he disappeared, and I have no notion even now what became of

> laconically. was saying, you know all the particulars of the murder, so I need not recapitulate them. You know my theories too. I was so certain that Ralph Kennedy had done the deedhated my step-father so, and he had his own key of Dyne Lodge though it was not often he made use of it-I was so certain of this that I came to you and told you all I did. betraying myself into the bargain. I was wild to be avenged for my mother's death; you see she was always

her dearly. I thought I could get Kennedy hanged without giving my-"that his beauty is enhanced; but that is not a point of importance to knew that he was really Norman Trais, nor would have found out. "But things did not work as I had I went to York, intending expected. to inveigle Kennedy there with the ewels which had been stolen from Of course I knew he Dyne Lodge. wouldn't give himself away to me, but we have an agent in through whose hands a lot of jewels and so on, pass, and this man is a good friend of mine. It was through here by train. You may know the him I meant to bring Kennedy to man who accompanied me—his name

> have secured him, with evidence enough-the stolen jewels-in his pos-"But, as I said, things went wrong. In York I learnt of the death of Ralph Kennedy-also that he had certainly not been absent from Kelton for the last few weeks. vestigate. I knew the yacht was in the harbour, and that Dercham-place had recently been occupied, so I had plenty of excuse for wishing to see Oliver-for it was to the Grange I elected to go rather than to the Cas- his tle. Of course I had no intention of fession, irrevocably committed himletting Oliver think that I had any self, and punishment even if in a suspicions that the murder of my mother was due to anyone connected with the society: I professed to be-

modified form, was bound to follow. were not unkindly. lieve that it was the work of some outside burglar: he acted his part very well too, pretending to be highly indignant, though rather suggestences have been varied. But you ing that the known police theory might be correct, and that Mrs. Martin might have been killed by her devilish ingenuity of their methodshusband. and I hope when the time comes, that you will be eniently dealt with. "Well, unfortunately, I am very im-I can't say more now, for there is

pulsive by nature, and often say things that I have reason to repent of afterwards. You know that yourself, Dalton. And I did the same town-the yacht would come at night thing on this occasion. I gave myself away. Oliver happened to mention that Ferrard was coming to Kelton, having just got himself mixed up with some burglary or other, and that he had to be shipped quietly abroad again. I jumped to the conclusion at once that it was Ferrard who had killed my mother-I had reasons for thinking that since murder it could be no one else but I blurted out my suspic-

Ferrard. ions before Oliver and Gideon Travis and threatened them with the police. They pretended to laugh at me, innumerable questions to put to his but I might have guessed what they refugee Jacobites, and later on her informant, who answered everything would do. They inveigled me down the arms of the police when he son—he who had succeeded the stern old man by whose orders the South knowledge. He had come to such a locked me up. You will understand that is about to all—that is the sponge-divers' hospital on shore.

but to speak openly. His only concate with you, Dalton. They would great point in our favour. And cern was for his life. If it became have let me starve to death. For now," he continued, "I think you known that he had turned information to be had turned information." two days I was given wither food -is out making inquiries? No doubt there were those who would not hesinor drink. I suffered horribly; I—is out making inquiries? No doubt tate to be avenged upon him. He might scream as I would, but no I shall find him on the quay or at one was likely to hear me. It is a the police station. I'll hunt him up. way they have—those derils—of get- I've got my instructions to give, too ting rid of anyone likely to harm and some preparations to make. I believe, Mr. Burnell, there is somethem. They did not know that my thing more that you want to tell movements, and would be certain to our friend Mr. Kennedy. A purely trace me. The worst of it was, I had personal matter? Very well, I'll leave you together for half an hour, told her I might not return for three and no doubt by the time I get back we shall all be wanting something to would quietly wait for me, and by eat. Will you interview our worthy the time her suspicions were aroused

host ?" He nodded, took up his hat, and was gone.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Travis were busy up at the castle, where. I understood, Mrs. Kennedy Left alone, Frank Burnell eyed Jocelyn with some curiosity. he cast a quick glance at the door. Burnell passed his hand over his "I'm glad he's gone," he said at last. "Mr. Dalton really shows brow as he spoke-"but as a matter of fact it was only yesterday, during more discretion than the world exthe funeral of Mrs. Kennedy, that pects from a detective. This matter is so personal to yourself that it one-contrived to free me. She had would not have been pleasant if I brought me food, passing it through a little window—a window not large had been obliged to speak before a enough for a man of my size to third person." He paused and shifted his position reep through. Gideon, the devil, used to come and look at me

so that he could scrutinize Jocelyn's through that window mocking me, face in a better light.

"I've often heard of you," he resumed, "though I don't suppose my name was ever spoken before you. Ralph Kennedy took precious good care that you were kept well out of door again carefully and I contrived the way. He had no love for you, and I don't suppose you were overwhelmed at his sudden demise, were you?" like a human figure crouched up in a corner, so that if Gideon came to his infernal window, he would think The man laughed, leaning forward I was still there, but too weak to

over the table that separated him from his companion.

move or cry out, and would not discover my flight till he went to bury "I hardly knew my father," returned Jocelyn coldly, "though when "I told Fay everything. She had he died I had no knowledge of the been brought up in ignorance of the crimes that he appears to have commeans by which her precious guard-I knew only that he was mitted. ian and cousin earned their living. cruel to my mother and that he neg-You may imagine her horror and lected me. I have learned now the dismay-not that she had any love essential secrets of his life. No for Gideon Travis, though she was engaged to him. She spoke to me doubt it was her knowledge of these secrets that made my poor mother about you, Mr. Kennedy, and told me of the will your father had made so unhappy. Then, too, she may have foreseen that my father meant -for of that she had heard from her to disinherit me, and that I was uncle. And about this, too, I was threatened with sundry misfortunes. able to give her startling informa-Besides, if there is any truth in the tion-information which you, too, Mr. Kennedy, shall presently learn.

story I was told "-"So she gave you a packet directed to me," interrupted the other, "telling you to use it in case of need? May I see that packet?"

Jocelyn produced and handed it He paused and smiled faintly as Jocelyn heartily concurred with the over.

"It contains nothing but blank paper," he said. "You have heard how Painton and I opened it in the train to-day.' Frank Burnell examined the outside

seemed best to do nothing in a hurry of the packet very carefully and then drew out the papers it contained. rive at Kelton, when a clean sweep "I can imagine what the papers must have been that your mother Fay fundertook to let me know at placed in this envelope," he said, once when it was time to act. She musingly, "and why Ralph Kennedy wished to destroy them; for, of had no suspicion of her, nor while course, the substitution of these he thought I was safely shut up had blank pages is his doing. But what puzzles me, is how he came to be able to seal the packet up again with that or two, but from what you have told me, Mr. Kennedy, he seems to particular seal. It is the stamp of a signet ring that I have reason for have arrived earlier than was anti-legingted. Also Fay must have be-knowing, and it has a peculiar in-that the same of the husband had to return one night, taking with him to Dyne Lodge certain gens—stolen, of course—that as she told you, she overheard some paper that bore the seal to the windless of the seal to when they knew of it, compelled with greater minuteness. understand it at all," he repeated. them to take her into their confi-After a few moments he threw the In any case she seems to have been watched, so that she could envelope down on the table with some

not communicate with me as she impatience. promised: and had it not been for her fortunate meeting with you after all," he said. "And I don't "I know," interjected the detective that night she would not have been suppose it matters very much either that the papers were destroyed. I "There remains but little to be think I can tell you how they may Burnell raised his heavy brows.

"There remains but little to be think I can tell you how they may be replaced." He drummed thoughtare more clever than I. But, as I sent off my message to you, Mr. Dalson off my message to you. sent off my message to you, Mr. Dal- fully with his fingers upon the table. "Your mother evidently hoped that you would succeed to Ralph Kento see my friend, the agent whom I nedy's property, as his son," he con-TTe had "in which case she thought startling news for me. He had just tinued. it wisest that you should know nothing of what you now know, and of he secret code of our society to what I shall tell you. No doubt, poor travel by the ordinary route to Antwoman, she dreaded the consequences werp, and there meet the Seabreeze. to you of such knowledge, knowing would be on board, so the Kennedy for the vindictive devil he despatch said, with a large number is. He might have killed you, and of jewels that must be disposed of; her, too. But she wanted you to also Miss Travis would be on board, have a weapon in your hand if and must be placed in charge of certhings threatened to go wrong." tain people whose address was known to the agent. The Seabreeze was to put to sea before noon that day, but

"What was the weapon?" asked "Since you know all the Jocelyn. facts. Mr. Burnell, won't you tell me at once what I should have found in that packet had it not been tampered

with?" "In the first place," responded the explanation of Ralph Kennedy's real identity and of his manner of life; in the second place, no doubt it contained all the proof necessary for inspector-to whom I told as much you to secure your true position." "And what is that?" Jocelyn's lips trembled as he spoke the words. York, where you, Mr. Dalton, could I believe, is Hastings. But we were "Tell me quickly. Was it a lie that

Nathan Oliver spoke?" "You are not the son of Ralph Kennedy-of Norman Travis, should say," was the deliberate re-ply, "but you are a Travis all the same, and the legitimate heir to Kel-

ton. To be Continued.

THE SPONGE-DIVERS OF TRIPOLI.

There are a great many varieties of sponges, most of which are found in the warmer parts of the ocean. The bath sponges are chiefly obtained from the eastern half of the Mediterranean, where they occur at all depths down to 200 fathoms, and him. are obtained by diving, dredging, or harpooning. Writing in harpooning. Writing in harpooning." Mr. C. W. Furlong gives interesting account of the work an of the Greek sponge-divers off the coast of Tripoli, in North Africa. Attacks by sharks and dog-fish have gradually frightened away the "common" divers, who dive naked with ran himself on to dry land. a piece of flat marble and a line, and the field is left clear for the who had witnessed the extraordinary "scaphanders," as the men are called, who use the air-pump, suit, and helmet.

The greatest enemy of the "scaphander'' is paralysis, hardly a single diver escaping from it in some form or other. The great cause of this disease is the sudden relief of pressure due to the rapid ascent, the dangerous symptoms appearing when And as for Fernard, is he not the the diver emerges into the fresh air. Strange as it may seem, a partially the water recovers the use of his this driblet the birds kept flying paralysed diver on descending into more brusquely than was his wont. limbs again, and his circulation be on to an old wall. Evidently they Then I think you may take it for comes normal. To battle with this to-night-not Ferland of course if he scourge the Greek Government has is on the sea: hit he will walk into issued regulations as to the depths

WHEN FISHES FIGHT RATS.

The most surprising antagonists are sometimes met with by the observer of nature, and this is especially true where well-known creatures are concerned. Some of the battles waged appear to be very one-sided, but the result often shows that the weaker creature comes off victor.

It is surprising what a formidable to be when it is aroused. In a fight ing to the heavy stream that was running. However, it doubled and behind the counter alone. landed on the same bank further down. So great is the courage of the rab-

bit at times that an old lop-eared buck, the property of the landlord of an ale-house near Cheshunt, was through a slit in the counter. matched to fight against a game-The keeper's most trusted ferret. fight took place on the sanded floor the rabbit's scent, and began by running straight for the throat. The rabbit was far too agile for

his assailant, and, before the ferret's nose could sink into his throat, he ering in his spring a violent kick, a cuff on the side of the face as an which drove his enemy against the For a second wainscot on the wall. time, and for a third time the ferret attacked, only to be worsted with he same flying kick. To the shame of his obstinate race nothing could persuade the ferret to face a fourth round.

A hare has been known to wage lierce fight against a number The scene of the battle in ooks. this particular case was a field near the little village of East Hendred in Berkshire. The hare was seen to be very fiercely engaged in a battle with mite a number of rooks. The fight continued for some time, until at ast the hare caught hold of one of his opponents in his mouth, and

shook it most furiously. The remaining birds, having little stomach for further fight at once flew away. It was then discovered that the hare had been engaged, against such desperate long odds, in the protection of its ten-days-old youngsters.

A terrier has been known to attack a panther. A missionary in the Central provinces of India was hunting a panther, when the wounded animal made a spring at him, and pulled him down to the ground, viciously clawing his head. His little fox tercier, Toby, immediately leaped on the top of the panther, fixing its teeth in the panther's neck in the most valiant manner possible. east left the missionary in order to attack its small antagonist, but the end of the remarkable adventure was that the terrier escaped without a scratch.

Rats, those virile (and vile) little creatures are very pugnacious, but they are often the victims of curious assailants. They are often killed by hens: a case in point is a battle which took place at a Thirsk hen-run which is by the side of a stream.

A great disturbance was heard in poultry enclosure, and the owner's wife went to see what was the in a state of the greatest excitement. of sluices into a number of compact-They were very savagely attacking three great water rats. Two of the rats were quite dead, with their eyes picked out, and the fowls were the act of despatching another, which was in its last death struggle. an owl and a rat near the Millom

rat vainly endeavoured to snap the the end finds himself left high and owl which kept fluttering around By means of a sudden movement the milked dry, he is returned to his owl eventually seized the rat by the tank again. back of the neck. Shaking it severely the owl mounted up into the air with the rodent held in its heak. Then it flew right over the Millom Station out of sight, carrying the rat along with it.

Even fishes sometimes attack rats. Some little time ago, a water-rat while crossing a pond was seized by a trout. The rat was swimming unance, "I should judge that it was an | der the surface, and, when it appearat it in a most determined way. The trout looked to be about 2lb, weight and it managed to take the rat down. The water was quite clear, and the fish could be seen distinctly. There was a short, wild struggle under the water. The rat managed to rise again, and made for the bank, while the trout slowly swam away up the

pond. Stoats are sometimes attacked by fishes also. When a dog chased a stoat out of a bunch of flags and grass close to the water it sought safety by jumping into the water. As it was closely pressed it began swimming away, but it had not gone many yards before it was taken by a large pike. Nothing more was seen of this stoat except a few bubbles Another stoat in the same bunch of flags was killed by a dog, and the body was thrown into the pool about the same place where his companion had disappeared. However, the pike rise to this bait : very prodid not hably the banquet he had enjoyed just before was quite sufficient for

Fishes have been known to have been chased a considerable distance by gulls. On the Whitadder, a large number of seagulls were seen chasing When the fish I a trout up stream. tried to take cover under a stone the gulls dislodged it, and the frightened trout, being thoroughly exhausted, There he was captured by one af the men chase. their indignation by loud and angry protests.

fisherman at times. A gentleman was asked what he had got in his who was crossing a small rivulet, pants. He replied, "I guess I got a had his attention attracted by five negro, for my pan s have gone. robins. These little birds were busily engaged foraging amongst the pebbles in the bed of the stream, which was so deficient in water as to form a mere driblet before it reached an ornamental lake. were carrying some live objects in their beaks, and at first sight these seemed to be worms, but on examination they turned out to be little fishes. The robins caught the fishes crossways in their beaks, and they crown ear, my lad !"

invariably returned to the copmg stones to eat them with the most evident gusto.-"Weekly Telegraph."

TWO MEN IN A GROCER'S SHOP.

'A short time ago a Carnarvonshire farmer having successfully garnered his crops, told his two farm hands they could have a day off and gave antagonist the gentle rabbit proves them a sovereign with which to enjoy themselves at the Pwllheli Fair which was noticed on the banks of some few miles away. In high give the Tay, above Campsie Linn, a the two started off, for this was the young rabbit was engaged by a full- first occasion on which they had had grown weasel. The fate of the rabbit the opportunity of attending a Fair. seemed a matter of moments, when it Before entering the town they called seemed a matter of months, which is before entering the town they detected suddenly, made a dash for the brink at a small wayside shop in order to of the river, and soon was seen get change for the sovereign in case swimming towards the opposite bank. of getting separated in the crowd. The weasel was completely baffled, Now it happened that the owner of and slunk away as it dared not emuand stank away as to starting in taking by a scafaring friend with a tame to the water. The plucky rabbit Baboon or, as the natives called it. failed to reach the further shore owa "Barboo," and when the farm hand entered the shop the Barboo stood ing the sovereign in all innocence The Barboo he asked for change. The Barboo took up the coin, tried it between his

teeth, as he had frequently seen done before, and dropped it into a till it's a good one," exclaimed the countryman, "my master only gave it to me this morning." The of the ale-house. The ferret caught | boo made no attempt at handing over the required change, so after waiting patiently a long time the countryman asked when he was going to get his change. For answer he immediately got a grimace, and becoming exasperated gave the Barboo The effect was electritrifled with. cal, for the Barboo cleared the counter and fell on the luckless countryman tooth and nail, scratching and biting in a most businesslike manner. The sounds of the scuffling brought

forward the shopkeeper from an inner room, and he inquired the cause of "Why. I gave all the commotion. your father a sovereign asking change so that me and my mate might go and enjoy ourselves at the He has taken the sovereign Fair. but refuses to give any change."

"He is not my father." said the "Well, your grandshopkeeper. father, then," responded the other. The shopkeeper opened his till and finding the sovereign, there handed over the required change, and the countryman departed, only to be met with the remark from his friend outside, who had been an interested spectator of the scene: "Well, I'd never let an old man like that make such a mess of me." Stung with the taunt, the countryman again ontered the shop, and striking an attitude in front of the shopkeeper, offered to fight his father then or at any other time if he would first have his toe nails cut.

MILKING FISH !

"Yes," said the pretty dairymaid. "it is difficult to milk a cow but now would you like to milk a fish? Believe me or not, I have seen that done.'

"Sepia," she went on, smiling. "is obtained from the cuttle-fish, and find on the Chinese coast (the pater was a Chinese missionary many cuttle fish farms-great tanks where the fish are bred for their black milk, which gives us the pigment.

"The tanks are divided by means is taken never to disturb the fish, for when they are disturbed they darken all the water with their black fluid, which thus is wasted.

"To milk a cuttle fish. the queer creature is driven very slowly and the fight whick took place between gently into a compartment or lock lined with metal. Then the water is Station some little time ago. The gradually drawn off, and the fish in forth all the sepia in his sac, then,

"The sepia is packed in kegs and ermetically scaled for the market. It is very valuable."

A BAFFLED HIGHWAYMAN

A doctor in Switzerland had oc casion to drive from the town of Nelteubach to Winterthout. He was in his carriage, and his horse was jogging along over the rocky roads, when a veiled lady who was walking in the direction he was going, asked permission to ride by his side. doctor gladly stopped his carriage. took the lady in. After a and while the doctor noticed that the lady's hands were rather rough, and the thought struck him that his companion was a robber, causing omething cold to creep up and down his back. He didn't show his alarm however, but chatted pleasantly, addressing the lady who was silent, as 'madame. " While chatting the doctor slipped his hand into his pocket. and, unfastening the clasp purse, let the money out of it into Then, wrapping his his pocket. purse in his handkerchief, he pulled the handkerchief out in such a way that the purse fell into the road. Of course the robber lightly leaped out after the purse, when the doctor. giving a shout of triumph, whipped his horse into a run, and escaped Looking back, the clever doctor saw the robber standing in the middle of the road gazing regretfully into the

SIR CONAN DOYLE'S LATEST.

Sir 'A. Conan Doyle told the fol lowing story at the Authors' Club Christmas dinner. In America some negroes were

keeping the festival of Christmas and Meanwhile the gulls showed they were told to hang up their stockings at night. One poor negro had no stockings, and so he hung Little Robin Redbreast is also a up his pants. In the morning he

FATHER AND SON.

Tommy was going round with the club supscription list, and asked his for half a crown towards the father unds. Being rather deaf the father said, "Come round to my other car." Tommy: "Father, give us five shillings for our football club." Father: "Come back to the half-

THE GIFT OF SONG.

How blest is he to whom the gift divine Is given; whose soul with sacred

Vibrates in sympathy with high and Who can expressive words in verse

combine So artfully as therein to enshrine The beautiful and True. The ebb and Of that pulsating tide of joy and

He can control, as Luna sways the brine. The poet has indeed a heavenly gift: And crowned is he with never-fading

leaves, Whose tender strain consoles a heart;

sea adrift. -Andrew Wells.

MARVELS OF MODERN STEAMSHIP ENGINES.

WHAT A TURBINE REALLY IS AND HOW IT WORKS.

ment of Atlantic liners during the vests of the sea. last ten or twenty years. Not only are we building floating leviathians to-day which are nearly three times than the biggest Atlantic liner of ten or twelve years ago, but these ca.—"The World To-day." mammoth vessels attain a far greater speed than their smaller rivals.

When, in 1900, the Hamburg-Ame rican liner Doutschland, a vessel 660ft, in length, whose gross tonnage is 16,500, carned for itself the distinction of being the fastest steamship in the world by maintaining a s, and of 231 knots per hour-which e knows, the Lusitania, the mamas heavy and 125tt, longer than the names. Doutschland, has proved that it was a bad prophecy by showing herself contract speed of 25 knots (nearly 29

Lasitania's limit; but it is quite sufficient for the Admiralty, who have sulsidised her building, as well as that of her sister ship, Mauretaria, both of which will be available as armed cruisers or scouts if tion, how soon may actual persons on his haunches and began to pull boxed th' compass, hauled th' mizrequired by the Government.

The speed attained by the Lusi- all. tania, and the 31 miles accomplished R. L. Stevenson introduced the the other day by the Mauretania, are line, but also a huge success for the turbine, the shaft of a liner's pro- care. beller was always rotated by driving a piston backwards and forwards rotates the shaft of the propeller, it acts in a more direct manner upon to the inner suriace of the cylinder in name from "The Vicar of Wakefield." bollow-faced blades or vanes. the against the outrage. longest Leine 22in and 12in wide The fixed blades on the cylinder are thinted slightly in an opposite direction to those which revolve with of blades the steam is sent with terrine force. The fixed blades, acting as a sort of guide to the steam, pass many bullets against the sloping blades, which cause the drum to re-

The Lusitania, being propelled by four turbine screws, has, of course, iour turbine motors in her engineroom, and the combined push of all the blades amounts to the 68.000 horse-rower which is necessary to drive the ship at 25 knots. The retating mass in the engine-room weighs 600 tons, and revolves at use up the last ounce of energy of sponsible.
the steam in its passage through the Mr. John Findlay, as Tasman.

Altogether 1,000 tons of coal are tity of coal consumed on a trip to New York would keep the fires of stole the 192 furnaces in the ship, her cue. the boilers and condensers are 144

The adoption of the turbine means as best they could. passengers on vessels driven in the ordinary way, while the smaller en- this last truism,

suitability of the turbine for the propulsian of steamships by building the Furbina, a vessel of the dimensions of a torpedo-boat, which in 1897 the then unprecedented speed of 32% knots (nearly 38 miles) on a measured mile. A still more remarkable performance was that of the torpedo-hoat destroyer, the Viper, with turbine engines of about 10,000 horse-power, reached a speed of 351 knots, or nearly 41 miles an

gine invented by a Glasgow engineer, which, although little more ness was well. than a foot in diameter, is capable! of developing 40 horse-power. It is King: "what were you when I lived said that this invention will revolu- here?"

Town, sne said, can our gentle. A Swiss engineer has perfected a cardinal favour a fashion so abomin- A Swiss engineer has perfected a said, almost tearfully. "I had altionize turbine propulsion, and that "Please, your Royal Highness," re- "Madam," the coachman answered, series of folding iron ladders attach- ways considered you a young man sible, although only two blades are (an alchouse close to the entrance of of heart. He is a member of sev- der reaches from one window to the used as against the many thou- Orkans House).

eral societies for the prevention of sands in each of the new Cunarders.

Another engineer, living in Liverpool has also invented an engine which he claims is better than the "Tatler."

eral societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and he docks his cruelty to animals and he standard the frames be
"Well." she said bitterly. "I cer
animals and the frames be
"Well." she said bitterly. "I cer
animals animals and he docks his cruelty to animals and he docks his cruelty to animals animals animals and he docks his cruelty to animals and he docks his cruelty to animals an

turbine. The cost would be less he says, the speed and power greater while there is no part of the engine that could not be made in a small engine-shop. It needs the smallest amount of packing and oil, and, astounding as it may seem, in its internal construction it has neither nut nor loit .- "Tit-Bits."

ICEBERGS HAVE THEIR USE.

THEY BUILD FISHING BANKS AND COOL SUMMERS.

When an iceberg is launched upon listless distingue way, up to the

whilst on life's dark and troubled made through countless centuries, on the approach of a grizzly or a combined with the products of ero-sion carried seaward by the rivers, rise five or six feet higher. Social the sea bed for many miles off-shore has been gradually filled up, creating points. known as "banks," from Labrador to the Bay of Fundy, and form the breeding-grounds of innumerable shoals of cod, herring, and other valuable food fishes.

In this way the bergs have performed an economic service of incul-culable value, laying the foundation for one of the world's most import-There is one very striking fact ant productive industries, and affordwhich has doubtless impressed itself ing a means of livelihood to those upon the minds of those who have hardy bands of "captains couragthe extraordinary develop- cous" who each year reap the har-The bergs serve a further economic

purpose in that to their tempering influence are largely due the climatic as heavy and almost 200ft. longer conditions prevailing over a great part of the interior of North Ameri-

CLOSE TIME NEEDED.

SHOULD REAL PEOPLE APPEAR IN FICTION?

to introduce them as characters in picking up my hat and putting it on

from living people of their acquaintthe bark.

"Looking for the keyhole, by all this. Comin out on deck with a quite capable of maintaining her ance, or even caricature them, as Charlotte Bronte did in the case of the Curates, of Madame Heger, and his legs up a couple of feet higher. so on. Simple as I seem. I have sat for the hero of ut least one novel, into the grass, and tried to look as and as the villian of others.

Speakin-trumpet in one made at donkey-wrench in the other, he should done it on walks, and I'll fix this thing in a walk, and I'll fix this thing in a and as the villian of others. This is all very well, so long as he saw my rubber boots, and you the real names of the originals are should have heard him laugh as he dauntless voyager got down, tighten-

not only a triumb for the Cunard and made him behave abominably. Why he made the Master such a mon-Hon, C. A. Parsons, the famous ster I never knew, and as the Mason the transfer of the steam ter has been dead. I presume, for had hold of the gun before he was the starboard tack. turbine to that degree of efficiency about a century people south of the up and facing me. Scotland it is otherwise

Scott introduced in "The Legend of Montrose," under the name of Alan Macaulay, that Stuart of Ardengine. In the turbine we have a Pont in the middle of the 17th century, and remonstrances poured in, deixing the piston rod, which in turn though there was no doubt about ble.

the murder. He named a valet Jernigan (or Jerlike hush as we stood facing each ningham) in "Peveril of the Peak." Other in the lorid fredight. We both the outside of this drum, and affixed and though he only borrowed the limit frelight. We both which it revolves are, in the case of a lady of the house of Jerningham, the Lusitania, 1,500,000 projecting in an amusing letter, protested

In a recent novel Robert Burns appears, and is made to behave detestably. This does not seem fair. Burns not being a public character, the druer. Between these two sets like, say, James VI., with whom any freedom may be taken. It really appears as if, except

the case of kings, one should not to the blades on the drum, and make free in a novel with anyone it is the millions of microscopic who lived after the end of the 16th atoms of steam, which fly like so century. The man or woman may have living descendants, whose sentiments ought to command respect. I coniess that I should feel reluclove affairs (pour le bon motif) into ing fire shortly afterward. But its

AN ABSENT HEDDA.

don News.

about 200 revolutions a namute. In the course of a recent perform-Everything depends upon the proper ance of "Hedda Gabler" in New York the containing a piece of asbestos set and inclination of the two sets the audience was treated to a bit of saturated with sulphuric acid-an of blades, which, if correctly placed, comedy for which Ibsen was not re-

said-"I believe I hear her coming matches, whose career was short-Altogether 1,000 tons of coal are burnt daily by the Lusitania to obtain her 25-knot speed, and the quantilly with "Good is greeted by Aunt Julia with "Good is greeted by Aun morning, my dear Hedda." But alas! there was no Hedda.

men and trimmers are required to a friend from Russia, and she missed There was a fearful pause. Then Mr. Finlay and Mrs. Thomas

not only increased speed to the same Mrs. Whiffen looked into the wing boiler-power, but also less cost of and said, "Why. Hedda's not there." upkeep, a smaller engine-room staff, why neuda s not there. whereupon Mr. Findlay replied, "She in 1827, and by him named after Sir and a diminished bill of lubricants. must be sleeping late this morning. William Congreve of rocket fame. It in the Celestial Empire. rightermore, there is none of that "She went to bed late this morning, consisted of a splint of wood, first the class is so irritating to She went to bed late last night." tipped with sulphur and then with a sulphur and the sulphur and then with a sulphur and then with a sulphur and then with a sulphur and the sulphu

gine-room ensures more commodious | An inspiration seized Mr. Findlay, Where are you?"

The unusual words spoken in a paper, cost one shilling. frenzied tone of voice, reached mad- Finally, after endless experimentame's ears, and she hurried down, trembling with apprehension that the match was brought into being, putscene had been completely spoiled. ting the top stone, as it were, upon She was unable to laugh at the in-

When Louis Philippe was staying at Richmond after losing the French Even more remarkable, however, is throne he was, while walking to through the city of Florence with the power claimed for a turbine enman, who hoped that his Royal High- A woman took the cardinal's coach-

said that this invention will revolunere?

"Hease, your Royal Highness," retionize turbine propulsion, and that
plied the man, "I kept the 'Crown'"

"It is my reverend master's kindness ed to the window frames. Each ladwith ideals and".—

"I as some of the man, "I kept the 'Crown'"

"It is my reverend master's kindness ed to the window frames. Each ladwith ideals and".—

"I—I am sorry if I have offended,"

MY FIRST CRIZZLY.

A BEAR (NOT TO SAY BALD) STORY.

that grieves:

His honored brow he may serencly burden is gradually cast off as it by to rise. If the bear is a small that greves:

His honored brow he may serenely lift.

Who one poor sinking soul of care the continental seaboard.

As a result of the deposits thus ches—some seven or eight feet; but the ches—some seven or eight of a greight o

> vast submerged - plateaus, as "banks," which extend as "banks," which extend stay even to look for our guns, but was first started. A boy drove a rose at once about twenty feet. He hardly acknowledged our courtesy-just the bearest-recognitionventory of our outfit. It was not long before he struck the whisky. Then he sat down to make a night of

> > "Jake," said Jim, calling across from his tree to mine, "I poured my whisky into the pot first, didn't I?" "So my share's at the bottom, and it's your half he's drinking now,

ain't it?" It was a low-down way for Jim to talk and I felt like dropping out of my tree and climbing up to thrash him. But I'didn't. Soon the liquor began to tell on

the bear, as we could see from his

hiccoughs and the unsteady look in Then he (the bear) began overhauling our packs. Soon he came to my spare overalls, and, diving his forepaw into the pocket, pulled out an

moth Consider, which is almost twice novels—that is, under their real over one car, staggered across to the foot of Jim's tree, and commenced Novelists generally select traits jabbing the key into the crevices of that's holy !" said Jim, as he drew if he had done it on purpose. Then minute!

> be introduced into novels, names and the hoots on. But he had his back turned to me now; so, while he was wrestling, dian eye, an' unhitched th' team fer Master of Lovat into "Catriona." trying to put his left feet into the dinner.
>
> and made him behave abouinably. right hoot 1 just dropped from my "We all gathered round our brave

Monarch of the Mountains-the Ter- back to the farm, where truth ror of the Forests! His eyes seem- spoken, where th' air is pure an' ing him, set up no less than seven ed to flash living fire in the blaze of sweet, an there is room to talk of different defences: the burning logs, and in the flickering th' numbers. That's Manitoba, th' light his teeth-those teeth which, hearl of th' great North-West, th' cal moment, would soon be bathed in reign! my life-blood-looked doubly terri-

> For an instant there was a death- a while."-"Scraps." Then he rose in all his rugged majesty. He came towards meslowly, terribly, I could almost feel his hot breath on my hands. The supreme moment had arrived. My lenger was aiready pressing the trigger. He opened his mouth. "Let 'er-hic-go!" he growled. with his last hiccough. And I did .- "Scraps."

THE EVOLUTION OF THE MATCH.

Brandt in the seventeenth century, tant to introduce John Knox and his and was used as a means of obtainting subject .- Andrew Lang in "Lon- attending its use, militated against its popularity. But in the year duced the so-called oxymuriate It was a slip of wood tipped with a mixture of chlorate of potash, sugar, and gum. To ignite it the match was thrust into a botawkward arrangement, especially in the dark.

Then came the "Promethean" within the paper was a tiny glass bulb filled with sulphuric acid. chemical action caused ignition of the

man's monumental struggle with the cident until the following day.- problem of striking a light.-New

man to task for this. "What's your name?" inquired the "How." she said, "can our gentle

HARVESTING IN MANITOBA.

fields air white unto harvest," yawned the weary one from and completed on earth," runs an old Canada. "An it makes me ache to French proverb; but the writer had

think about it

th' horses. Th' pole extends out belind, an' th' horses push, two or three on each side, while afeller stands an' steers th' thing with a tiller 'tween his knees. Then if ye etiquette is very strict on these get a good start an' th' wheel strikes

> I shipped on a harvester fer th' voyage around a great wheat field. They was seven in th' crew, an' most of them was fresh hands. We laid in lowing his calling, that of a stonemedicine fer seasickness and fever, an' waved a farewell to th' dear proved himself no respector of time ones left behind. The sky shone blue an' fair, an' a soft breeze filled ed by the justice in his working reducing the time occupied in travelling between points far away. The club dining-table the other day. A gassy' bore, whom every one was our canvas. The crew was singin' in th' riggin' in unison with switchin' of th' mules' tails, an' all

was merry as a marriageable belle. "But it didn't last. Dark clouds spread over th' sky. Th' wind wailed through the shlouds, an' th' header pitched an' rolled in th' everincreasin' gale. Then th' dreadful moment came. Th' man at th' masthead sent down a hail-'Ahoy,

below! She's sprung a leak!" "In an instant all was confusion. Maddened men tore their hair an' sobbed like children. In vain we mules. Th' stoutest heart failed, Then he grabbed the key, an' even th' intrepid mate was heard to mutter between some of his teeth, 'All-all is lost!" "Not so th' captain. He hed

made th' voyage many times, an' hed speakin'-truppet in one hand

nmace:
"An' he did, Thet brave an' zen gaff topsail abaft th' spinnaker boom, took a long draught of Cana-

tree and reached for a rifle. He must deliverer an' et him out of house have heard me drop, and 1 hardly an' home before again startin' on "Ah, gentlemen, git back to nater. which has chalded these floating cities a novelist made him say or do. In colv ten feet separated me from the cities at through the water at such Scotland it is otherwise they do.

> "I'm far enough away from it now, so I can afford to praise it once in den : fifthly, he was asleep, and some-

QUESTION OF "KOWTOW."

From the "North China Herald,"

just to hand, we learn that the Chinese Censor has memoralised the liged if those gentlemen will adopt Throne on the necessity of abolishing any one of them." the degrading custom of high native Ministers of the Crown kowtowing tion by which of several Ospreys the and addressing or replying to their Claimant reached Australia after the Majesties on bended knees. Kowtow- foundering of the Bella, and he was ing has been a fruitful theme for dis- not sure which to choose. cussion and controversy ever since the nations of the West first invaded the shores of the Great Central Kingdom. Hitherto the question concerned only those who came from foreign lands on diplomatic or other missions. No one for a moment thoua romance, though they offer a temp- costliness, together with the danger ght of suggesting that the kowtow was a degrading custom so far as the other evening, never to ten more tion, and the story, as he told it, Chinese high officials themselves were 1805 the Parisian Chancel intro- concerned. The kowtow before the Throne consisted in kneeling three times, and touching the ground with | the head thrice at each genuflexion.

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES. Western diplomats and others in China have not been in the past performance of the kowtow, but the have consistently refused to summe to the to the december to it. Lord Macartney, who arrived tion.

1793 as the head of the week to the december to the decemb

ing his credentials, would only conter.

sent to bend one knee in the prewell.' was the reply, 'I don't and, greatly to the amusement of the To sent to bend one knee in the pre-3.000 working men's houses going men's house going men's houses going men's house going men's h By this means the bulb was broken, the acid liberated, and subsequent question of the kowtow was again there be's dead or not.'

As I suspected, returned the following the first three th raised, and as the result of his refusal to perform the ceremony Lord tinued: 'I was saying, sir, that I Then Mr. Finlay and Mrs. Thomas paper.

Miles in length and weight 600 tons. Whiffen, as Aunt Julia, filled the gap the first really practical lucifer Amherst was never officially received don't know whether he is dead or as best they could.

Mrs. Whiffen looked into the wings and said. "Why Hedda's not there."

John Walkee, of Stockton-on-Tees, and said. "Why Hedda's not there."

John Walkee, of Stockton-on-Tees, and said. "Why Hedda's not there."

John Walkee, of Stockton-on-Tees, Reitish Ambassador had not observe the control of the control of the wings of the Emperor, who issued an Imperial Edict to the effect that the buried him about a month ago on place in a brown study, when a man, British Ambassador had not observed the rules of politeness in vogue

> Mrs. Whiffen nearly succumbed to chlorate mixture. These matches The French Ambassador sent to ing the last half-century has assum- of "plastic instinct." ed an altogether different aspect. For over one hundred years prior to the business which they regard as the establishment of permanent foreign brains, which they regard as legations in the Chiese capital in most strengthening of all foods. not accorded an Inperial audience.
> Since that date the kowtow has A great cardinal went driving never been insisted upon. Whether the question, so far is foreigners are

concerned, is now finally disposed of

remains to be seen.

"RETURN TO CAIRO PLEASE." MARRIAGE PRANKS.

TO THE PYRAMIDS AND BACK "Marriages are made in Heaven FOR £40.

Rapid communication is an essennot America in his thoughts when he hink about it not America in his thoughts when he Rapid communication is an essent which his client was a little, ugly "I don't mean here," he exclaimed, penned these words, for in that countries on the present-day exist-We had been out from camp—Jim and I—for three days, and the whishly was getting low. We had first emptied both our flasks into the coffee-pot, pooling our remaining stock, and were going to make an even divide, when the hear came in.

If don't mean here," he exclaimed, penned these words, for in that counce, and the inauguration on Decause from the present-day existing low. When the sergeant said he would come the inauguration on Decause from the inauguratio He had not been invited, nor did wheat fields here by acres ner the New York Hippodrome manage to four days; and the other, because of the jury, you have admired that He had not been invited, nor did wheat nere by acres ner the New York Hippodrome manage—the knock as he came in. He just he knock as he came in. He just came strolling out of the brush, in a listless distingue way, up to the listless distingue way, up to the came strolling out of the big ones was wonders. When ye started around with a harmonic camp-fire.

We sid it was so many much, who, upon the opening of the plaintiff to any pair who would be married at the beginning of a determined that most bewitching lady, the plaintiff to any pair who would be married at the seanship company to obtain the steamship company to obtain the steamship company to obtain the amatine under the diving-bell in a matinee under the diving-bell in this accomplished lady would for one work to be a present is in the list of the plaintiff to any pair who would be married at the seanship company to obtain the bulk of the passenger traffic to and the plaintiff that most bewriting lady, the plaintiff to any pair who would be married at the seanship company to obtain the amatine under the diving-bell in the plaintiff to any pair who would be married at the seanship company to obtain the bulk of the passenger traffic to and the plaintiff here. its long journey, its bottom parts are barnacled with sand, boulders and other detrius gathered from the land surface over which it has made surface over which it has made tedious march to the sea. This pectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly. For the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly. For the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly. For the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly. For the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpectedly, for the members of the party unexpected around with a hard a matinee under the diving-bell in the michty tank. A great through the michty tank the michty tank. A great through the michty tank the michty tank. A great t by e before they started.

The new route will be by tital amorous protestations of the wretceremony in which bride, bridegroom,
and officiating minister displayed
the same and officiating minister displayed
the horses. The new route will be by tital amorous protestations of the wretfrom London to Dover, across the ched and repulsive and deformed deChannel to Calais, and there by
fendant?"
Here his client looked up from the

> a hole, pole, horses, an' steerer goes joined together in the middle of the direct to Alexandria, the sea journey down heavily on the table before plumb over th' machine. That's Potomac River, with the wind alwere th' sayin' 'takin' a header' most lashing the waves into foam. So with this new route it is possible to the days.
>
> | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with this new route it is possible to the days. | So with where th' sayin' 'takin' a header' was first started. A boy drove a box-waggon, called a header bed, alongside, to catch th' heads as they came from the might be waved in a small skiff. Another run-away in a small skiff. Anoth a clergyman. At last they were di- rancan, and would be able to visit look over twopence?" rected to a cellar of a new building. both Alexandria and Cairo. And the where a justice of the peace was fol- total cost need not exceed £40. mason. As Hymen had already

> > "Pooley Day" was spent at Luna three days will now take about 21 not the oyster has brains. Scien-"Pooley Day" was spent at Land hours.
> >
> > Park, where an improvised altar was hours.
> >
> > The Trans-Siberian Railway is proprofessor, what is your idea?"
> >
> > The Trans-Siberian Railway is proprofessor, what is your idea?" formed, with Dooley himself to give bably destined to play an imporaway the bride. An order on a furtant part in the world of travel in brains," answered the great man, nishing house for £150 was pre-sented to the bride on a satin pillow, and after the ceremony the bride mile railway across Asia alone that son for that conclusion?

Mr. Dooley. Seven pairs applied for the chance equipment as well as £5 in cash and the minister's fee, offered by a gas and the electric company. All they were asked to do was to mount to the top of a 200-foot smoke-stack on the day of its completion and dedication and be married in the clouds. eventful day, but the successful applicants, with a minister in tow. made the ascent, while thousands of breathless spectators watched ceremony from the safer footing, 200 feet below.-"T.P.O"

One very singular defence had be- gether. come historic in Hawkins's early ing a duck and Mr. Codd, in defend-

"First, my client bought the duck him : fourthly, it flew into his garone put it into his pocket." sixth was that there was no duck: the seventh is not given, but Codd, on being asked which particular defence he relied on, said-

"My client wished to make a clean breast of it, and put them all before the jury, and I should be much ob-Hawkins himself quoted this in the Tichborne case when it was a ques-

HIGHLY SUSPICIOUS.

"It is a rule, to which good lawyers usually adhere," said a memher of that profession to me the

treme. Court objected to a person whose or his whistle, was sufficient to bring name was on the register on 'the ground that he was dead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance however, and demanded off to the City and making his way unanimous in their opposition to the conclusive testimony on the point. to the omnibus. A few minutes British representatives from the first and gave corroborative evidence as round, and saw the pig and the have consistently refused to submit to the decease of the man in ques-

"Whereupon the witness coolly con- seph Wiggins, F.R.G.S."

reaches the age of a hundred years. An inspiration seized Mr. Findlay, of folded sand paper to ignite them. What a moment, Aunt of folded sand paper to ignite them. It is curious to note that a tin box of the turbine for the proposition of steamships by building the folded. Hedda, Hedda! themselves according to the usages itative, has marvellous power of of the Court to which they were ac- adaptation, and accomplishes all its thou?" Finally, after endless experiment- credited. The whole question dur- remarkable work through the medium . Play not the idiot! An assas-

> brains, which they regard as the 1860 European representatives were A landlord can distrain for rent on goods that his tenant has obtained man in times of peace." on the hire system, but not paid for.

> > He kissed her hand. She withdrew it hastily, and gazed reproachfully at him.

That is only one instance of what is being done to-day in the way of

nesses.

When Mr. M. E. Dooley, the New York politician, announced his annual outing for his constituents, he added ever attracted much attracted, of course, giving a wide berth to, flopped down opposite a philosophic member, of European renown, and made himself outing for his constituents, he added ever, attracted much attention in that he would furnish a home for any Great Britain, though it is of tre- inane frivol, even before the hors young couple brave enough to have mendous importance to the Norwei- d'oeuvres appeared. the marriage ceremony performed at gan nation, who are hoping great When the oysters came on, the his outing. There was a rush for things from it. This railway joins bore broke in again upon his unwill-the chance, but the prize fell to Olat Bergen and Christiana direct, and a ing vis-a-vis. Jorgensen and Miss Emilia Swenson, journey which previously took over

the future. To-day it is of vital testily. importance in making six-thousandand bridegroom "did" Concy Island in charge of their fairy god-father, the world to be completed within makes it possible for a dash around forty-one days.

The terminus of this railway is at to win a gas cooking-stove and Vladivostock, and from there the world journey is continued to Japan. Presently it is proposed to run a swift service of steamers across the May and June. Sea of Japan; this will save some vellers hope in the near future to be woman, once known to fame as the The wind blew a hurricane on the something under thirty-seven days. been dropped, as the twins have out-One of the most wonderful railways grown the pram stage. in the world is in course of construction in order to save about a they met an old friend of the family. day in the journey from New York also out for a constitutional. He to Havana. This railway has been nodded to the nurse and shook the called "the railway that goes to sea," and it is a fact that in places the traveller loses sight of land alto-

It crosses seventy-five miles of open water by means of a bridge or via-duct, using the little group of islands known as Florida Keys

stepping-stones. Again, the French and Spanish Governments have lately arranged to pierce no fewer than three tunnels through the Pyrenees, so as to save a few hours on the journey between these countries. Across the Atlantic in three and a

half days will be possible it, as is proposed to be done, a service of teamers is established Blacksod Bay, on the West Coast of Ireland, and Halifax, in Canada. It would be necessary to build a railway in Ireland to connect Blacksod Bay with the existing railway near by, and also to make a train ferry across the Irish Sea. This would mean that the journey from London to Montreal would take just under five days, and the Pacific coast in nine days .- 'Answers."

A pig and a rooster, imported from the Mediterranean, and presented to a resident in the neighbourhood of Clapton, once placed Captain Joseph Wiggins, the Arctic navigator and discoverer of the Kara other evening, "never to tell more Sea, in a somewhat awkward posistance not many years ago, wherein provoked much merriment amongst a lawyer carried the rule to the ex- his young friends. The two creatures had become so warmly attached "One of the agents of the Revision to him that the sound of his voice them to his side. One morning he incautiously whistled when setting "The agent on the other side arose after the 'bus had started he looked rooster following at full speed. People in the road attempted to drive them back, but to no purpose. At From "The Life and Voyages of Jo-

> armed with an axe, ran up to him. pursuing another, who was fleeing before the first at full speed. "Stop him! Stop him!" cried the pursuing Greek to Socrates. Plato's master remained immobile.

"An assassin? What meanest

sin is a man who kills."

"A butcher, then ?"

"Old fool! A man who kills another man." "To be sure. A soldier." "Dolt! A man who kills another "I see. The executioner."

"Thou ass! A man who kills an "Exactly. A physician." Then the man with the are fled from the philosopher, and was run-"I didn't think it of you!" she ning still when the last Athenian

> is provided with a banner called Peter E. Marcussen, of the Norwegian 'colours," bearing the regimental badge, and inscribed with the names Francisco. One was written by a of battles in which the regiment little sister who had been dead for has taken part.

HOW THE SERGEANT WON HIS CASE.

____ One of the most famous of breach of promise lawyers was Mr. Sergeant Wilkins. He once defended a case

tiller 'tween his knees. Then if ye pursuing parents.

It is a wrathful undertone. Then if ye pursuing parents.

A Virginian youth and maiden were the new British steamer will be taken men," he continued, bringing his fist

Instant verdict for defendant .-'Express.''

Here's a cutting jibe I heard at the

"Now, it is a question whether or

"Do you mind giving me your rea-"Yes: I have observed that the

In Mrytle Avenue lives Mrs. Browne, the proud mother of lusty twins, named, not inappropriately

oyster knows how to shut up!'

The other day May was out for a considerable time, and optimistic tra- walk with her nurse, a sedate young able to hustle around the globe in Twin-propeller, though that term has They had not gone very far when

> little girl's hand. "Good-morning, my dear," he said

The miniature maiden smiled sweet ly, as she answered:
"I'm the one that's out walking!" And the old gentleman contracted a headache in his strenuous cfior

"And which of the twins are you?"

fathom the meaning of it.

If the wind is right, a fox carsnell a human being a quarter of mile away.

The foreign trade of Japan in 1869 amounted to £2,600,000, and in 1906 to £84,300,000.

The rice-paper upon which the Chinese do such charming drawing is a thin sheet of the pith of a tree. A white diamond of 220 carats has

been picked up in the river diggings at Klipdam, near Kimberley. The average number of persons in each family of the United Kingdom is, as nearly as possible, four and a

In 400 years 97 are leap years and 303. common, leap year being omitted every 100th year, but not omitted every 400th.

People who live in vast and barren lands have the best eye-sight. Eskimos will detert a white fox on the snow at a great distance, while Arabs can pick out objects on the desert that are invisible to others.

Fashions in nails vary in different countries. In the United States and in France a pointed shape is often given to the nail, whilst in England the oval is generally preferred. The safest rule is to trim the nail to correspond with the curve of the finger-

the "funny-bone," just at the point of the elbow, is in reality not a near the surface, and which, on getting a knock or blow, causes the wellknown tingling sensation in the arms A novel fishing invention has been

That which is popularly known as

patented by Mr. B. Ashlock, a noted American angler. The contrivance consists of an electric-light bulb suspended just below the float, and the inventor claims that the light attracts the fish for fifty yards around. In his first experiment he caught 82 fish in two hours. A record for memory is claimed by

Mr. Percy Digby, law librarian of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. 1n-

The "freedom of a city" is merely a formal matter, and conveys no rights and few privileges. The many, reform Bills of later years, extending the franchise and distributing the constituencies, have completely deprived the freedom of any practical value.

A German biologist says that the two sides of a face are never alike. In two cases out of five the eyes are out of line; one is stronger than the other in seven out of ten: and the right ear is generally higher than

Four letters, written by his relatives in Norway twenty-nine years ago last March, and addressed to him at Minatitlan, Mexico, were re-Every regiment in the British Army ceived on October last by Captain steamer Eir, lying in dock at San twenty years.

TOU CANNOT DISC. HIf there is one thing annot imitate it is and marked a clever determarked a ways betrays its that awaya betrays its

"I dely anyone to imi
salk far more than two o
ithout making it obvious
ithough apart; that
is walking apart;
ithough apart;
is of the body.

"So very charactericity
ithat one only requires to
inform footfalls in a pass
wared of the individuality
ir, if, course, he be interest.

istener. "Your character is bou self when you walk. If yo self when you walk. If you alert man you will not seavy stride; or, if you an anambitious individual, page along with a spitead."

THE LION AND TH

"Yes." said the lion of "I flatter myself that we plorers get in some queer The fair young girl at his ad him dreamily.

of him ureamily.
"I too"—her eyes brithe spake quickly—"I have little. Let me see—"
He smiled supercitionally.
"Around the world in winter in the Arctics; tw balloon, on horseback Minor; aix months in Pate the hill tribes of India; diamond fields of Kimb Australian bush; across the ricen Desert; from Sweden two months in Alaska; through the Sahara. Yes dreamy look—"we wome have to move around a b And for the space of five African explorer sat silent, be was thinking.

CAUSED BY WO

Sighing is but another gen scarvation. The cause most frequently worry. A several seconds often followers. of mental disquietude, of time the chest walls rema the imperious demand is n gen, thus causing the deep It is the expiration folia piration that is properly sigh, and the sigh is sing of the organism to obtain supply of oxygen.

The remedy is to cease.

though one may be anxion philosophy will banish wor PACE, THE JEST

Pace, jester to Queen so bitter in his retorts up he was forbidden her pre-he had been absent for s few of his friends entreat jesty to receive him back engaging for him that he w guarded in his discourse fo The very first time they Pace was as bad as ever. "Come on, Pace," said a gracions humour; "now

of our faults."
"No madam," said Pactalk of what is discoursed

The following story shots man of pluck can be even sence of death.

One day an army surgeo been shot in the neck nes artery.
Suddenly the blood-vess and just as quickly the su his finger into the hole to s

floes that mean? "It means death," said coldier, whose mind was pe "Until I remove my fing doctor.

The soldier asked for per

wrote his will and an affect to his wife, and when the done said quietly—
"Let it go." The surgeon withdrew hi blood rushed out, and in a the man was dead.

AN INTELLIGENT Instances of great inte horses are almost as numberses themselves, but the which make prettier stori At Vincennes, in my writes, my father had horses of fine blood. Or one of them, Prunelle, wa on her back, the child slip ed between the horse's feet Prussile stopped instant one hind foot in the air. to fear to lower that should step on the child.

Very tew people are awaity eggs absorb the odour they are placed near, such kerosene. The shell is possible a few hours the yolk will be ed by rear proximity to st Strictly fresh eggs that highest prices to local cust **• removed** shortly after th

On one of their visits to out driving in their carri when they saw in the dist running in their direct drove on, still watching who, as he came gradu ng there must be somet or that the man wanted the carriage was stopped buke, rising, inquired of figure "If he could do a himp"

The sound of a bell c through water at nearly times the distance it ca through air.

About 2000 vessels of a appear in the sea every y down 12,000 human beings, a loss of about £20,000,000 i Scientists have never ascertain exactly what blood bears to the weight

a man to pass in.
In that uncomfortable p lifted toot, however, the patiently, while an attend between her forefeet and

and imitate it is another's walk,"
marked a clever detective officer;
that always betrays its owner." that always necessary its owner.

"I dely anyone to imitate another's
pak for more than two or three steps
without making it obvious to any but
the densest observer that he is acting the densest observer that he is acting—
he densest observer that he is thinking
a walking as part; that he is thinking
mutantly of the length of his stride,
if the way the foot should reach and
if the way the foot should reach and
if the way the foot should reach and
he swing of the body.
"So very characterictic is walking
that one only requires to hear three
if four footfalls in a passage to be asared of the individuality of the walkir, if, course, he be known to the
intener.

"Your character is bound to show it-"Your character is butthet to the tief when you walk. If you are a busy, lert man you will not use a long, seavy stride; or, if you are a lethargio, sambitious individual, you will not page along with a springy, setive

THE LION AND THE LAMB.

"Yes." said the lion of the evening,
"I flatter myself that we African explorers get in some queer places."
The fair young girl at his side regardad him dreamily.
"I, too"—her seyes brightened, and
the spake quickly—"I have been about
little. Let me see—"
He smiled superciliously.
"Around the world in 50 days; sminer in the Arotics; two weeks in sballoon, on horseback through Asis
Minor; six months in Patagonia; among
the hill tribes of India; through the

the hill tribes of India; through the diamond fields of Kimberley; in the Australian bush; across the Great American Desert; from Sweden to Siberia; two months in Alaska; and on foot through the Sahara. Yes"-again that through the sanars. 1es — again that dreamy look—"we women journalists have to move around a bit."

And for the space of five minutes the African explorer sat silent, and thought he was thinking.

CAUSED BY WORRY.

Sighing is but another name for oxygen scavation. The cause of sighing is most frequently worry. An interval of several seconds often follows moments of mental disquietude, during which of mental disquietuce, during which time the chest walls remain rigid until the imperious demand is made for oxygen, thus causing the deep inhalation.

It is the expiration following the inspiration that is properly termed the sigh, and the sigh is simply an effort of the organism to obtain the necessary

upply of oxygen.
The remedy is to cease worrying There is no rational reason for it, though one may be anxious. A little philosophy will banish worry.

PACE, THE JESTER.

Pace, jester to Queen Elizabeth, was so bitter in his retorts upon her, that he was forbidden her presence. After he had been absent for some time a few of his friends entreated Her Ma-jesty to receive him back into favour, engaging for him that he would be more guarded in his discourse for the future. The very first time they again met, Pace was as bad as ever.
"Come on, Pace," said the Queen, in a gracious humour; "now we shall hear

"No madam," said Pace; "I never talk of what is discounted.

IN THE FACE OF DEATH.

The following story shows how cool a man of pluck can be even in the pre-One day an army surgeon was dress-

artery.
Suddenly the blood-vessel gave way, and just as quickly the surgeon thrust his finger into the hole to stop the flow. "Doctor," said the soldier, "what

been shot in the neck near the carotid

'It means death," said the surgeon "How long can I live?" asked the

soldier, whose mind was perfectly clear.
"Until I remove my finger," said the The soldier asked for pen and paper, wrote his will and an affectionate letter to his wife, and when the last thing was

The surgeon withdrew his finger, the blood rushed out, and in a few moments the man was dead.

AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

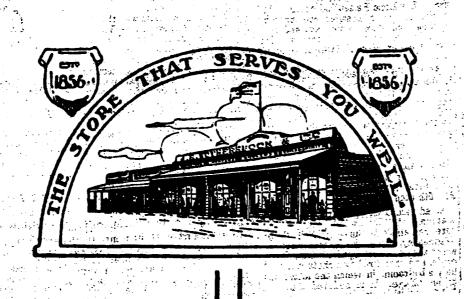
Instances of great intelligence in horses are almost as numerous as the horses themselves, but there are few which make prettier stories than this, related in "La Nature," by a Parisian.

At Vincennes, in my childhood, he writes, my father had two spirited horses of fine blood. One day while one of them, Prunelle, was passing between two walls with my little sistes on her back, the child slipped and rolled between the horse's feet.

Prusalle stopped instantly, and held one hind foot in the air. She seemed to fear to lower that foot lest she should step on the child. There was no room for the horse to turn nor for a man to pass in. Instances of great intelligence

be removed shortly after they are laid and kept in a clean receptable in a

On one of their visits to Ireland the Duke and Duchess of Connaught wen out driving in their carriage one day, when they saw in the distance a man in their direction. They drove in, still watching the runner. who, as he came gradually nearer, appeared to be a farm laborer. Thinking there must be something wrong, or that the man wanted something, the carriage was stopped, and the Duke, rising, inquired of the gasping figure. "If he could do anything for him?"



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

time. That's what you'll get here.

There's a quality about our groceries that makes you a permanent customer after the first order.

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

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL. BEAUFORT.

GOLD BUYERS ACT.

DIFFICULTIES MAGNIFIED.

horses of fine blood. One day while one of them, Prunelle, was passing between two walls with my little asited in respect to the effective of the walls with my little asited in respect to the effective on her hack, the child slipped and rolled between the burses foet; and held cone had foot in the air. She seemed to fear to lower that foot lest the should step on the child. There was no room for the horse to turn nor for a man to pass in.

It is a man to pass in.

Very two people are aware here rapidly goes absorb the edours of articles. The procedure has been to received it, and whether the gold, he says he was surprised to patiently with an attendant crawing between by the forested and received it, and whether the gold was allayrial, quarts, or manufactured gold, he says he was surprised to patiently with an attendant crawing between by the forested are received it, and whether the gold was allayrial, quarts, or manufactured gold, he says he was surprised to patiently with an attendant crawing between by the forested are received it, and whether the gold was allayrial, quarts, or manufactured gold, he says he was surprised to patiently with a most constituent of the same the received it, and whether the gold was allayrial, quarts, or manufactured gold, he says he was surprised to the bridge prise of stockyard Hill Road, Beaufort, The ceremony took place, at the residence of the prince days has been to see the two decreases the bridge prince of Stockyard Hill Road, Beaufort, The ceremony took place, at the prince of the cerificate with the banks had raised any difficulty over this provision. The pose that the gold was allayrial, quarts, or manufactured gold, he says he was surprised to find that the banks had raised any state of the decisions arrived at by the bridge prince of the prince of the bridge pr should not continue to act in the same way. He took the trouble on Saturday, when at Daylesford, to point the position out to the local bank managers, and they recognised that his explanation did away with any doubt they might have felt as to the wording of the sub-section. "But," added Mr McLeod, "I made

a full explanation on this point in the Legislative Assembly, and I cannot see why some of the banks should now raise difficulties. The banks, when they get the assayer's certificate, can ask for particulars as to the seller and the origin of the gold. By an adherence to past practice the banks and the mining companies can conduct their business as well

enough to pay them to have it assayed, or to get someone else to smelt it for them. This, of course, only applies to dirty gold."

Mr. McLeod holds the opinion that

If he could do anything for the sound of a bell can be heard through water at nearly a hundred times the distance it can be heard through air.

About 2000 vessels of all kinds disappear in the sea every year, carrying appear in the sea every year, carrying aloss of about £20,000,000 in property.

Scientists have never been able to ascertain exactly what proportion the blood bears to the weight of the human body.

In the banks and the mining companies as well in the future as hitherto. Where a little in the future as hitherto. Water and informed him the future as hitherto. Water and

A 197

:11(3t.£.

syn yr

1.000

: Sen:

360

- mc

50em

COMB C

.... 3 . . .

5.5

BOYD BELL

working miners and fossickers at a nominal charge. —"Argus," Wednesday. The groomsmen were Medisars John Alexander Cowan and Mr.J. Bell. After the specially requested to attend. Business in the ceremony the hridal party and some 30 to the Gold Buyers Act, Supt. Mine stated that he had not yet received any word from the local banks in regard to keeping open until five p.m. for the content of the benesis intended keeping open until five o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday events in the purpose of gold-buying, and he presumed that similar instructions would be issued by the banking companies to their banks decided to adhere to the present to outside people. It had been contended to by Rev. C. Neville. In the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities of foold, but one local banker had informed the banks would not buy small quantities. The hold was the recipient of a large of local banks had been contended to be prepared to buy the proposed by the pr

Cattle-242 head was the number Cattle—242 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder being made up of middling and useful descriptions, a few pens inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, and for all suitable quality competition was fairly animated at slightly firmer prices than ruling last week. Other descriptions unaltered. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s to £13 17s.6d; good £10 10s to £11 10s; useful, £7 10s to £8 10s; prime cows, £7 to £8; extra to £9; good, £5 to £6. Calves—35 penned, including a few good and prime vealers, which were in brisk request, selling to 80s. Sheep—4256 came to hand for to-day's sale; the majority consisting of middling and useful descriptions. sisting of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large attendance both of the trade and graziers; sales opening to somewhat brisk competition, at prices showing an improvement on last week's values, but as they progressed the improvement was not fully maintained, closing sales ruling at about last week's rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; extra, 18s to 21s 3d; good, 18s to 14s; useful, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 12s to 13s; extra to 15s; heavy weights, 19s to 21s 3d; good, 10s to 11s; prime merino wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 7d; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; useful, 8s to 9s. Lambs to 10s 6d; useful, 8s to 9s. Lambs—2368 to hand, a small proportion ranging from good to prime quality, balance chiefly comprising middling and useful descriptions. The demand was hardly

S. G. Valentine and Co. -109 merino Programme sent on application to wethers for Mr Thomas Rogers, Pretty Tower, Beaufort, to 10s 10d, averaging 9s 9d; 30 lambs for Mrs Ringin and Son,

Mortchup, at 8s 6d. Last week's district sales were:—
By S. G. Valentine & Co.—12 bullocks
for Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, to £13 7s 6d, averaging £12 10s.

By Macleod & Booth.— 68 sheep for Mr

DONALD STEWART. Colin McPherson, Buangor, merino wethers 7s 9d to 8s 6d, ewes 7s; 44 lambs for same owner, 8s 6d to 10s 10d.

BATTLE FOR A CHURCH.

CLERGYMAN PUT OUT.

Great excitement was caused at the Church of England, Narioka, on Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. G. Gladstone who was recently relieved of the incumbency of the Nathalia diocese, by the Bishop of Wangaratta, forcibly ejected the Rev. J. W. P. Oates from the

Previous to Mr Gladstone's arrival at the church, Mr Oates had obtained encommence the service, when Mr Gladstone entered, and after remarking that Mr Oates had no right there, pushed him out of the building, the congrega-tion, numbering sixty, following. Mr Oates took the matter calmly, and conducted service in the open air to a large majority of the congregation. Some ten of the number returned to the church building, where Mr Gladstone discoursed. After the service, Mr Gladstone nailed up the windows of the

Ask any mother in this community who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy what she thinks of it. She will tell you that she depends upon it for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, and that by giving it to the children at the very first symptom of these complaints, they are neverallowed to get a foothold in the house. For sale by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

As the result of his observations abroad, Mr Castella, the well-known Victorian vigneron, considers that the hotter districts of Australia possess enormous possibilities in the growing



7. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £3 10s. Second horse to receive 10s. from stake. About 6 furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by stewlards, Entry, 3s. 6d.

8. FI.YING HANDICAP, of £7. Second horse to receive £1 from stake. About 5 furlongs. Entry, 7s.

Nominations for all races except No. 7 close with the Secretary at Sanke Valley not later than 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 8th April.

W. F. WOLKEY W. F. WOOKEY,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET WANTED—TENDERS, Cutting 1000 tons of the WOOD (Saplings), on Lease Fiery Creek Coy. Tenders close March 21st. C. T. VON DER LUFT.

16 Bruce Street, Toorak.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

TENDERS are invited up to 8 p.m. on WEDNERDAY next, 18th inst., at 8 p.m., for Harrowing Bacecourse, Supplying and Affixing Flags on Posts, and sundry small jube. Specifications at Hulpin's Camp Hotel. 10s. deposit to accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Sec.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE, £375 CASH.

ALL that Property, comprising Butcher's
A SHOP, Six-roomed DWELLING, and
Stitutiding, of the late Wm. Smith, corner of
Havelock and Livingstone Streets, Beaufort.
The same is lessed at #30 a year, the lesses descriptions. The demand was hardly equal to the previous week, and excepting a few special pens, which realised late rates, prices show an easier tendency. Quotations:—Prime, 11s to 12s; extra, 13s to 14s; heavy weights, 15s to 16s 7d; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; useful, 8s of the previous street, Hamilton; or B. Stade, Ironmonger, Newmarket.

CTAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB.—Thirty-to 8s 6d; others from 4s.

W. HASTINGS BELL, Secretary. Telephone 13, Stawell.

NOTICE.

Beaufort Bakery.

H AVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded to him.

Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods HERMAN & WANKEY.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown), BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in NETLL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria), and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

SHOW DAY, 18th MARCH, AT SHOW GROUNDS, AT 5 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will submit to Public Auction, on account Mesns.
Stewart, of Gardigan, 2 Prize AYRSHIRE BULLS; also several PONIES, account vari-



Beaufort Jockey Club's

WATERLOO FEAT, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1908. Member's sicket, 10s. nission to Course, is. Chi

President, Mr. E. H. Welsh.

Gommitten: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Dixto, W. Jones, F. G. Prince, H.
Elwers, 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.

Clark of Scales: Mr. D. McDaneld.

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 horses that have never won an advertised 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. 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 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, 1998.

A copy of the handicaps will be posted to province the secretary of to nominators. Nominations must be accompanied by

the fees.
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.

Farmers!

Attend!

→ THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS > G-STANDARD MANURES!

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones Manures Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day.

Running through Drill.

We do nor 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

Ploughshares_

ighshares—
HORNSBY, Cast (all numbers) FORGAN'S, " TOTAL TOTAL GERLONG, OR ...

Special prices for quantities. Try the Diamond Share for hard ground; specially chilled underneath. All Steel Shares for stony and atumpy ground can be Pointed and Re-laid.

Best Macclesfield Bluestone (Guaranteed full strength)-41d per lb. or 37s per cwt. Plow and Trace Chains were to (Dented Link Bught) 41d. Ib.

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.

Wire Netting, greatly reduced.

Yours to command,

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Cats, and Hay in

any quantity. KKANANANANANANANANANANANA There are very few people, who have reached a certain age, who do not realise that, for them, the prime of life is past. Generally the change has been so gradual that it has been more or less unnoticed until one day one makes the discovery that he or she is being classed as "middle aged or old." It is a shock to hear one's self described for the first time as "Old Mr. or Mrs. So and So." However, we all have to go through with it, and it is just as well to take the gruel with a little cream and sugar in it, if possible.

No definite age can be fixed as that when a person should naturally expect to lose vigor. The change comes to some much later than to others, and can in most cases be delayed, almost indefinitely, if proper care of the health be taken. The chief cause of age making itself felt early is the failure in activity of the kidneys and liver. Unless the kidneys and liver continue to perform ably their task of ridding the blood of uric and their task of ridding the blood of urio and biliary waste products, poisonous matter remains in the system which causes us to suffer from stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, backaohe, sciatica, indigestion, anemia, blood disorders, biliousness, jaundice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache and Bright's disease. It is possible, of course, for young people to suffer from these disorders, but they are far more prevalent as we get on in years. If, however, proper attention is paid to the health and vigor of the kidneys and liver, it is not compulsory upon any of us to suffer from the disorders named. This is the reason that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure is so effective in cases of this nature. Ware ner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for kidney and liver diseases, and acts simply by restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity, when the urio and biliary poisons are naturally expelled from the system and suffering ceases.

In addition to the regular 51- and 2/9 botsimply by reduced 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 and contains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branob, Melbourne.

Railware and same the happ.

Just as the first verse was finished, a clear, rich, joyous song burst from bir die's little throat, high above, among the green branches—a true Christmas carol."

THE GOLD FEVER.

When the gold fever grips a man it is astonishing to what lengths be assonishing to what lengths be a writer from Melbourne.

Railway Time-Table.

Railway Time-Table.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-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 Creek at 12.49, and Buangorat 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 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 5.40, and Buarumbeet at 6.9. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and Day Company of the wolves were digging and washing out the gold to know what Clements Tonic is capable of doing."

"Ead you obtained medical advice?"

"Ead you obtained medical advice?"

"Yes: I consulted a doctor all right, and he knew exactly what was wrong. You liver and kidneys want attending the work with flour and bacon, and ling to, he said; and then I began taking the work with flour and bacon, and ling to, he said; and then I began taking the work with flour and bacon, and ling to, he said; and then I began taking the place where we were digging and washing out the gold, threw himself on the ground and said—

"A once stalwart man, reduced to almost a skeleton, on reaching the place where we were digging and washing out he gold, threw himself on the ground and said—

"And now I've reached the place where they lig out the gold! For this have sacrificed everything. I had a comfortable home, but I got the fever. Everything is gone; my comrades are lead; and this is all that's left of me. Sone the work of the writh-nown without experiencing the utmost into the country streams of tired, sick, discounted and the knew exactly what was wrong. You liver and kidneys want attending to the work with flour and bacon, and ling to, he woile and the knew exactly what was wrong. You liver and kidneys want attending to the work with flour and bac trains will also leave Ballarat and intervenin. Stations to Stawell every week of yet 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (a.riving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buanfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The word of control of the c

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

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 successfil in completely curing the complaints

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, 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 Proceeds, 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 Medicines.

The man who says he would like to
get rid of his bad heart, but is no
willing to get rid of his bad business
probably only means that he is willing
to have a better operation if it will
not require him to have a better operation.

THE ROBIN AT CHURCH.

"It was the night before Christma.
In England, and snow was falling. /
ittle robin, cold and hungry, hopped
bout wearily, seeking shelter and food
our robins fly away south before snow
omes, but this was across the sea
where the robin stays all the year.
After a while an old man came alon
on the path that led mist the willes.

aming the church with holly and mistetoe, and singing Christmas carols the fire was to be kept all night that he church might be warm for the thristmas service. The old man pure on fresh fuel and went home.

Birdie hopped about in the firelight picking up some crumbs he found of the floor. Some cakes had been given the children. How welcome their little supper was to the hungry robin you can guess. Then he perched on the railings of the stair, tucked his hear under his wing.—a very sleepy and happy bird. In the morning his right eyes espied, first thing, the scar et holly berries. There was, indeed a royal feast in robin's eyes,—enough to last for many weeks of wintry wear. o last for many weeks of wintry wea

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 closusing them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The boneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and several witnesses, to show that she has no means available, and that the young man who wishes to marry her has a

Mistress: "Can you cook plain food?" Cook: "I can, mum; but I can't ate Mistress (to servant): "Did you tel those ladies at the door that I was no

Servant: "Yis, mum."
Mistress: "What did they say?"
Servant: "How fortunate!"

Milkman: "I s'pose you notice I an cavin', warm milk every morning mum?"

Housekeeper: "Yes; and, considering the number of diseases flying around, think it's real thoughtful of you to bot the water,"

not require him to have a better charac

For sale by lording Chemists and glorekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist of Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, 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 aparient.

HEALTH! The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience.

ittle robin, cold and hungry, hopped bout wearly, seeking shelter and food our robins fly away south before snothing and the path that led up to the village hurch. Robin hopped behind him and when he opened the door birdings close by and went in without being noticed.

The Sunday-school children has been there with their teachers, triming the church with holly and miletoe, and singing Christmas carols.

Learn from Others Experience.

A big tribute with respects to its value as a curative medicine whs recently paid to Chements Tonio by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drummond-street, Carlton. In discussing its merits, that gentleman said:

"During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house nothing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful illness through the agency of Chements Tonic. And when a man sees so many people around

less you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney disorders are so frequently met with that in speaking of them people are inclined to think there is nothing serious attaching to their existence; but, believe me, when those organs are deranged you cannot be suffering from anything much worse, for the sufferer's health is so insidiously worked upon that the danger is often not realised until the patient finds himself a complete and helpless wreck, and with his maladies so firmly established that they are extremely hard to remove. Indeed, in thousands of cases the victins to the same afflictions as I en-

Inteed, in thousands of cases the victins to the same afflictions as I endured have gone down to their graves because their physicians' and chemists' mixtures were of no avail, and it is because of this fact that I wish everybody to know what Clements Tonic is capable of doing."

"Ead you obtained medical advice?"

"Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, and he know exactly what was wrong.

coedingly common, and even the State legislatures employ members of our sexultogether, there are 6,000,000 women who work in America; yet, sixty vearing, Harriet Martineau found there were only seven occupations, which, swoman could follow—housekeeping leaching, sewing, running a boarding house, working in a cotton factory book-binding, and type-setting. Truly we progress, but the amount of prejudice that still exists sometimes really makes one shudder.

MAKES MARRIAGE POSSIBLE.

MAKES MARRIAGE POSSIBLE.

Providing marriage-portions for cerporters, the conveying in poor young girls is the object of surgery to myself and everybody around me. My appetite was bad enough, goodness knows, and, of course, I couldn't take much food, but what I did have upset me dreadfully, causing wind to fill the stomach and my chest to seem as if it was full of lead. When the mornings came round, and I had to go to work, I was never ready to toe the mark, feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how things went. But for matters like these is just where Clements Tonic comes in, for before I could hardly realise what was going on, I felt myself active, and strong again, with no headaches or body pains to annoy me, and with my nerves as steady as a rock.

"Max I chronicle a complete cure

nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly consent."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JOSEPH LANFRANCHI, of 625 Drummond-street, Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permision 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, &c.

POLLY AND THE FOG.

One of Uncle Sam's most faithful servants in the State of Maine, but one that draws no salary, lives at the Portland Head lighthouse. It is a large raperients 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 tecoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure billous 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 decay with each meal of the take of the corn some faithful servants in the State of Maine, but one that draws no salary, lives at the Portland Head lighthouse. It is a large raper part brought from Africa some in the corn some body would error to waste time and permit of a serious illness coming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure billous 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 decay with each meal of the corn and the men did not not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily decay.

Mistreas. "Grand Here Rod.

POILIY AND THE FOG.

One of Uncle Sam's most faithful servants in the State of Maine, but ore that density lives at the Port and the provide and serves, before a Carlton, in the State of the derical carlton. The permit and carlton in the State of Carlton, in the State of Carlton in the State of Carlton, in the State of Carlton in the fine, valued at 440,238. This shows an increase of 77310z. gross, compared with the corresponding period of 1907.

Nothing could be worse for the system than some of those violent catharties or purgatives that some people take to move their boweis. They frequently cause constipation, somatimes inflammation. Chamberlain's Tablets bring on a natural action, mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

ALC'C BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, 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 alloying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it deither 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 BRONOHITS CURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronohitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNES and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/8; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. NOTICE -- Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any goison 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.

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news confes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbour nood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very listinctly. Don't bother about grammar o spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on

is enough.

some corner-not for publication, but or prove good faith.

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the ollowing interesting information as to the

aintall a	riali at Beaufort since 1899.									-14
	.99	'00°	'01	'02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	'08
an	181	113	255	80	1149	(462	107	8	61	80
eh	180	20	33	80	202	341	126	94	106	53
								357	89	
pr	239	329	461	12	406	71	144	58	369	
								342		
une								339		
uly:	99	100	158	103	565	180	350	258	317	
								197		
lep	180	237	410	250	397	132	383	361	114	
ct	281	131						465		
ov	25:	91						462		
)rc	10.	81	84	665	387	16	246	42	429	

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901.26.86; 1902, 25.02; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

Did you ever upp to think that Chamberlain's Pain Palm has in many instances cured a sprained aukle in less than a week by simply heling applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

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

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those

whom you wish to exclude.

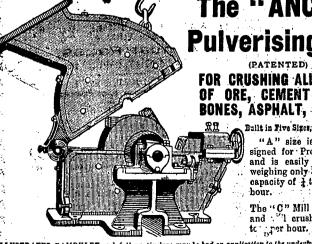
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTOR. AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

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

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.



The "ANCEL" **Pulverising Mill** FOR CRUSHING ALL CLASSES

OF ORE, CEMENT CLINKER. BONES, ASPHALT, &C. Built in Five Sizes, A, B, C, D & E.

"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 . I crush from 2 to 3

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 Prop'y, Ltd., TYNE FOUNDRY, YARRA BANK, SOUTH MELBOURNE.

___NOW!NOW!___ RARE FURNITURE OPPORTUNITY Of Smith Street, Collingwood,

HAVE SOLD THEIR STOCK

Who have Removed the whole of the Stock to their

Mammoth * Furnishing * Arcade,

Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.

And are now holding

A Monster Glearing Sale,

When

Bargains in Every Grade of .. HOUSE FURNISHING...

Will be Offered.

Sale Circular. **Posted** Free.

The Store for Everything in th House Furnishing 29, 31, 33 Lydiard St., Ballarat.

QUALITY Say And Distriction POISON RABBIT THE

TROY BROS., Beaufort, 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 Ift. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or atranged for at the Mill, Ragian Road, Beaufort.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to. F. G. PRINCE, Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER

H AS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOOK STREET (Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

Small Goods a Specialty. A Reminder,

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

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

Best Accommodation, Horses and Buggles

For Stylish Clothing

VERY garment made by us, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Aus-tralia. 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 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.

HORSE-SHOER,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patrionage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' 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 Bruadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

A SUIT TO SUIT YOUR FIGURE AT A

FIGURE TO SUIT YOU.

All the world's a stage; we are merely players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement-clothe with the impress of careful workmanship—clothes with a confortable "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 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.

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence attrat Beaufort Victoria.

No 1582.

COAGULINE, KLINX,

POST AND TELEGRAPH For the Information of our I Herewith Publish the Ne RATES FOR PLACES IN

Letters-Half ounce or und For every ounce Urgent Letters—For each in addition to ordinary pos

ed papers, maximum we 5lb., dimensions not to ex 2ft. in length, 1ft. in dept

2ft. in length, 1ft. in dept width, for every 2oz. or tion thereof... Patterns and samples, 1 ets of merchandise, etc., n mum weight 1lb., dimen not to exceed 2ft. in len 1ft. in depth or width; rat up to 51b. Newspapers-For each paper Newspapers, magazines

the Commonwealth, 20z. 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 Pos Packets may be sent the post without a cover (but i ed with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp, setc.); in a cover entirely o end or side (if the cove the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, and tents must be easy of w The cover may bear the sen and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc., may be, "only." Packets me with string, but officers of partment may cut the str mine the contents, and tie up again. Samples of see packets, may be enclosed boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If ad places in the United King they may be sent in closed. ent bags.
Note.—If the above cond

not complied with, packets a ed as insufficiently paid let charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN

Letters-For every 1/2 oz or Post Cards—Stamped on co Wales, South Australia, mania, Queensland. Australia, New Zealand Post Cards, Reply Post Car Packets, Books, Newspape Registration Fee same as f

places within Victoria. Parcel Post—For every pare of 1lb. or under Each additional 1lb. or der (up to 11Pb.) ...

RATES TO THE UNITED Letters to United Kingdom

For every ½oz. or under Letters to Foreign Countries For every ½oz. or under Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each Newspapers-4oz., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers-2oz. 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then eve oz. to 5lb. 1d.
Printed Papers (other

newspapers)-For every or under up to 51b. .. Patterns and samples every 2oz. or under up Parcels Post (wholly by sea)

For each parcel of 11b. or

der Each additional 11b PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 11lb. Limit 6in. in length, or 6ft. in length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—1lb. or each extra lb. 3d. The s affixed to an adhesive labe tainable at any post-office, will be attached to the par postal receiving officer after ascertained the weight. N will be accepted unless fully

RATES OF COMMISS Money Orders Payable in t wealth .- Any sum not over £ £5, but not over £10, 1s; o not over £15, 1s 6d; over over £20, 2s.

Not over £2, 6d.; not ov not over £7, 1s. 6d.; no: 2s.; not over £12, 2s. £15, 3s., not over £17 Over £20, 4s. Money Orders by T New South Wales, Quee Australia, Tasmania, and tern Australia): Charge for n addition to above rat Money Orders to Unite and other British Poss

Foreign Countries—6d. for raction of £1. POST AL NOTE

Postal Notes n ay be obt
tost Office in Victoria. H
hent—If wa.m. to 5 p.m.

The following lire the de
of the notes, and the poun
Charged for the G.—18. charged for the oct 18. %d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s., 14d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10a., 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 ... 3d.

LINSEED COMPOUND proven efficacy for Coughs, colly of breathing.



monshire



No 1582.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1908.

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 VICTORI 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 2oz. or fraction thereof 0 1
Books—For every 4oz. or under, Newspapers-For each news-

paper 0 01, Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0 01 Post Cards-each 0 1 Reply Post Cards—each 0 2 Letter Cards-2 for 0 21 Registration fee 0 Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten | Go prancing around to read the fence. ed 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 end or side (if the cover be slit. the opening must be of the full ex tent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's namand address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the casmay be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the de partment may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packe' up again. Samples of seeds, drugs etc., which cannot be sent as oper tackets, may be enclosed in bags of boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only.

they may be sent in closed, transpar 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 s. d. Letters-For every 1/20z or un-Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1. Letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queensland. 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 11b. or under 0 8
Each additional 11b. or under (up to 11Pb.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom—
For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2
Letters to Foreign Countries every ½oz. or under .. 0 Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 Newspapers—40z., e1ch . . . 0 1
Each additional 2oz. . . 0 01/2
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 51b. 0 1
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 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).—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

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; net 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 faction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any fost Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—1', a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

Other places within the State, ex pt town and suburban, including ad ess and signature (not exceeding exteen words), 9d. Each additional

ord, 1d.
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 Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned bove, with cable charges added, which it the present time is ½d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telerams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood 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.' f such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense,

By local fine or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the conting to houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the reople of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which 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 powde exterminating secties the 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 effectual. Sold in Tius, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the threat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

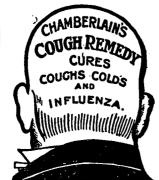
RATES OF COMMISSION.

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

"Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous ascertained the weight to be chemists in this country. People troubled with n "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Bosten, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Road, London, England.

> **CLARKE'S** B. 41. 1

A Warranted Cure for A Warrance or Constitutional Bischarges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These framous Pills also care Gravel, Paus in the Back, and all. Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Obenists and Storckeepers throughout the



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of 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 cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all pain. relieves wind, regulates the howels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the howels, and in the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is ald by Medicine Pealers averywhere

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

listrict's good shall be recognised. An ncreased circulation means still greater

sefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribets.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Nestness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

district, it therefore affinite a splending

advertising mediant

BOOKBINDING A REASONABLE TERM

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

Blood

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOU BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLA.KE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

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

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messra 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.

myself, and I am now completely constant I am able to follow may 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 co

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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 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 tefore be could do anything for me. I went in and stay ed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Lefore I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife tulu me to try "Clarke's Blood hinxture." I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's Worldhamed Blood Mix ure," I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my lite. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers aeknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dactor, 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

Vendors throughout the World.



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

town or country.

sages promptly attended to.

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

and Window Glass kept on hand.

Clarke's

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

purities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA. SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS. BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASEN,

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cau-e from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste note.—In 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 wonderful cures have seen

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty hossis under my care, my father belied a horse-dealer and jobnaster. He (my t., h r) was sy thing one cay to a treue of the my time was held, cared of no a create my, does not he was held, cared of no a create my, does not her eskiek, by Cank.' Bo of blazer, if a feature of however, he safer not to the dealer of the

when my triend to a make.

Then I started to take 'Clar, e's blood sixta cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chousists and Patent Medicine CONTRACTORS,

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



FUNERAL REFORM

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

Funerals of all classes furnished at the west possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes

A. H. SANDS.

A well-assorted stock of Softword Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

FROUTOIDS

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

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootolds for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

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

E. PIKE, "Myrtle 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."

"Will you please forward another bottle of Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Head-

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

aches. You can use my name at any time as a testimonial for the benefit of others."

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

"Please forward me another bottle of 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, Yielima, Victoria.

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

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

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

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids.

I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning

they had removed all trace of headache. It was

quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feel-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, Geolong, 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.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware. gent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-MATIC ACETYLINE GAS MACHINES. I B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK . SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourus Punch. Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Hiponshire Advocate, Leader. Weekly Times, Australian Journal, Systeman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Meltourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

BUILDERS

AND HAVELOCK STREET,

REAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTION EERS. Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

W. H. CHANDLER, Austioneer 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. tered in our register free or enarge.

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

Agents for Absentess. Estates Managed and Wood Pre-

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

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lewest rates, and first-class investments leund for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Ballway. Great Tourist Roate of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Pares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and

Estimantes for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Nr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DORPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLABAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

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

... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla Registered mail and parcels post close 20 inutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Staweil Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and

11.50 Thursdays. 11.50) Buangor ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo ... Waterloo S.,

Murtos ...

Chute ... S 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

Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Goelong, and

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. **Zipoushire** Advocate Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England .- Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, &d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, &d. To Buang. r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

G. M. CREAGE, Postmistress.

registration of births and Deaths. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore,

Support Local Industry and Local

Enterprise.

in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper money,' and of paper morey there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its crigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is seut

The law of exchange was never satisfactory

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

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

is the Advertising Medium for all Contracts let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

Printed and Published within tw.

boundaries of the Shire,

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

of the

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

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

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

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

toresting and instructive information CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buragor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carugham

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,

rely good

t and

inring is still

dress.

-daty

sisten:

AVOR-

rniture

ucking

Religious Services.



The Autumn Garnival I

Biggest Quantities! Daintiest Creations!

Just as the Autumn leaves begin to fall in each year, this store is transformed—show cases and windows are filled to overflowing with beautiful feminine dress novelties and exquisite Millinery Conceits-

Selected with an eye for quality as well as effect, each garment and hat will bear the closest scrutiny of the most critical of Dame Fashion's followers-

We extend to one and all a cordial invitation to call in and inspect. We feel sure of your appreciation of the whole-hearted manner in which we have done things-

BEAUFORT.

-----WHILESALE 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 eustomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-

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

-A TRIAL SOLIGITED .-M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

The Leading and Fashionable TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

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

NEW STUDIO.

NEW STUDIO.

NEW STUDIO
LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs an Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/
Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/
First-class Groom always in attendance.

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will

The Proprietress trusts that with every convenience. Lavatories, &c.

The Studio itself is the Perfection of Modern Skill—Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—having the ideal Southern Light. Winter—naving the ideal Southern Light.
No glare, no h at; and—greatest Success
of all—we are now able to take our Photographs without the obnoxious head-rest,
and Rich rds & Co,'s already Beautiful
Phot graphs will be better than ever. THE LATEST ADDITION to Richards &

Co,'s Studio—ELECTRIC FAN! Ballarat Photographers.

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

THE BEAUFORT SHOW. SUND V, MARCH 22, 1968.

The thirty-fifth annual show of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held in the Park on Wednesday last, and once p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

Presbyterian Church.—Waterloo, 11 a.m. of the district was afforded an opportunity of exhibiting the best that it possesses in a variety of lines. The Rev. C. Neville. Middle farming, grazing and allied industries Still the quality was really excellent, and the rooms were the centre of attraction to the fair sex during the are all catered for by the society with and the rooms were the centre of attraction to the fair sex during the day of the meritorious one, and gave a capital in sight into his capabilities as a tradesman. There was a disappointing show in the more the district was afforded an opportunity of exhibiting the best that it possesses in a variety of lines. The starting of the number of the exhibits of flowers and needlework being very noticeable. Still the quality was really excellent, and the rooms were the centre of attraction to the fair sex during the day.

The statistics of the statistics of the control of

mst.

The sittings of the Ararat Police Court on Friday, 18th inst., were commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning and were at 10 o'clock in the evening, which, allowing for adjournments for dinner and tea, accounted for 10 hours' solid work—rather too much, we might say, for both Bench, Bar and Press. The Police Magistrate was desirous of getting away to preside at the Maryborough Police Court the following day, and that was the reason why there was such an extended sitting. An arara morning the last few years in glay, and that was the reason why there was such an extended sitting. An arara morning in the way to still further achievements.

The sittings of the Ararat Police Court ments.

The sittings of the Ararat Police Court ments.

The sittings of the Ararat Police Court ments.

Victoria is very largely dependent on more about it, as the matter had been and they accounted for the generous seasons, and how advisable in the grounds to-day to Mr Inglis. He was very sorry for it. There would be Buggy horses, 1; Mrs J. J. Hughes, 2.

Ham. First, 15; second, 10s.—F. G. in the grounds to-day to Mr Inglis. He was very sorry for it. There would be morning and were at they should be encouraged and fostered in every reasonable way. The bursting surpluses of the last few years are simply a reflex of the generous desirous of getting away to preside at the Maryborough Police Court the following day, and that was the reason why there was such an extended sitting. An arar morning over, there is a disinclination on the land goes on his way.

The sit is that they should be encouraged and the ground to deal the judges. He was very sory for it. There would be largy horses, 15

Mr Young (solicitor) and a number of people from the Beaufort district were consequently put to the trouble of journeying to Ararat for nothing. crease in membership during late years testifies to the excellent service rendered by this capable officer. Mr D. R. Hannah has also proved himself an exceptionally A very enjoyable and successful dance was held by the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O.D., in the Societies' Hall on Tues-day evening. There were over fifty energetic president, and has taken no small part in helping along the advance-ment of the society. He has worked day evening. There were over fifty couples present, and the floor being in perfect order, dancing. was vigorously best interests of the society. Were very hard indeed towards furthering the best interests of the society. Very browded by Miss Jackson (piano) and Mr Robt. Jackson (violin). The catering was in the hands of Messrs Herman and Wankey (of Beaufort), who provided a most dainty and appetising repast, which was handed round by the members of the lodge. Mr W. Glover acted as M.C., and harmony was contributed during the evening by Messrs B. and H. L. HAND-WALLE Mr A. C. Welsh carried out the secretarial duties. The lodge intend holding a series of these socials during the exhibits to be shown to far better advantage than formerly. But the great than formerly. But the great than formerly. But the great than formerly. The Secretary for Mines (Mr W. Dickson) stated on Tuesday that the regulations under the Gold Buyers' Act would be ready next month. He explained that the delay in issuing these regulations had been caused by the pressure of work at the Crown Solicitor's office for some time. The regulations were now in print, and would be shortly submitted for approval to the Governorin-Council. A converted to the shown to far better advantage than formerly. But the great delay in judging the horse sections should be improved upon, and the appointment of an energetic bellman, with a view to getting exhibits into the ring more quickly, is very desirable. Owing to this defect on Wednesday, the judging was not completed till 6 o'clock. The picturesque surroundings of the Park and pleasurable.

were now in print, and would be shortly submitted for approval to the Governor-in-Council. A copy of them, however, in accordance with the Act, would be handed to each member of the State Parliament a fortnight before the date of their issue to the general public. As the Act did not come into force until 1st March, and seeing that the regulations March, and seeing that the regulations the date of the council is the Act did not come into force until 1st March, and seeing that the regulations of the Golden Age Hotel; and the Act did not come into force until 1st
March, and seeing that the regulations
are both important and voluminous, very
little time, Mr Dickson says, has so far
been lost in regard to the matter.

A very sudden death occurred at the
old homestead at Eurambeen West on
Tuesday last, Mrs Elizabeth Persee
Reggs expiring after a day's illness.

Beggs expiring, after a day's illness, unpleasant incident occurred during the from hemorrhage of the brain. The deceased lady, who was 55 years of age, leaves no family. Her husband (a cousin) predeceased her some years ago, She was a daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Raggs and sixter of Massard (unpleasant incident occurred during the day. Notwithstanding that Mr J. O. Inglis, of Ingliston, is recognised as one of the best judges of blood stock in Victoria, his decision as to a pair of buggy horses entered by Mrs Hughes, of Challing and the course of the best pudges of blood stock in Victoria, his decision as to a pair of buggy horses entered by Mrs Hughes, of Challing and the course of the best pudges of blood stock in Victoria, his decision as to a pair of buggy horses entered by Mrs Hughes, of Challing and the course of the best pudges of blood stock in Victoria, his decision as to a pair of buggy horses of the best pudges of blood stock in Victoria, his decision as to a pair of buggy horses of the brain. cousin) predeceased her some years ago.

She was a daughter of Mrs.

L. M. Beggs, and sister of Messrs
Frank and Theo. Beggs, of Eurambeen.
The remains of the deceased were intered at Eurambeen West on Wednesstate, being only entitled to a second prize, so enraged her manager (Mr L. E. Walker) that he refused to attach the prize card to the exhibit, and thus insulted the judge. The executive committee very properly showed their disapproval of such conduct by displaying the exhibitor for the day, as it was considered that unless the judges arrangements.

arrangements.

Can you tell me what sort of weather we may expect next month? wrote a subscriber to the publisher of a country paper, and the publisher replied as fedlows:—It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription. The inquirer wondered for an hour what the publisher was driving at, when he happened to the work of the work of the weight of the work of the w The sheep were of excellent quality, some very fine animals being exhibited

wondered for an hour what the publisher was driving at, when he happened to think of the word "unsettled." He sent in the required amount next day.

NEW STUDIO

NEW STUDIO

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs an Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial think Latest Idens ghout with Electric Office. Beautiful Room. Four large essing Rooms, with

MINING NEWS.

some very fine animals being exhibited. The champion prizes were awarded as follow: Merino ram, also ewe, Philip Russell, Mawallok; Lincoln ram; also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill; Leicester ram, also ewe, estate late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stock A party of six, under the management of Mr Chas. Meredith, have sunk a shaft of the old Barton workings, and at a depth of 60ft. struck a nice quartz lode, varying from 15in. to 2ft. 6in. in width, prizes were very keenly competed for. No fewer than 290 horses were entered. of the old Barton workings, and at a depth of 60ft. struck a nice quartz lode, varying from 15in. to 2ft. 6in. in width, which prospects about 15dwt. per ton. They are taking out a crushing of 10 tons, which will be forwarded to the Creswick battery.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 14th March:—Morris and party, 16oz. 1dwt. 8grs.; Martin's Reward, 26oz. 2dwt. 11grs.; Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 4dwt. 21grs.; McCracken and party, 4oz. 8dwt. 2grs.; Last Chance, 12oz.; March:—Morris and party, 16oz. 1dwt. 8grs.; Martin's Reward, 26oz. 2dwt. 11grs.; Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 4dwt. 21grs.; McCracken and party, 4oz. 8dwt. 2grs.; Last Chance, 12oz.;

Did you ever stop to think that Chamberlain' Pain you ever stop to think that Chamberlain's Pain Paim has in many instances cured a sprained ankle in loss than a week by simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. show of ironmongery; whilst Mr J. H. Robertson's exhibition of windmill, tanks, and plumber's work was a highly

there was such an extended sitting. An examination into the insolvency of Alexamination into the insolvency of Alexaminati

judges, and as one of them. He wished phitheatre). -R. Laidlaw. to thank them for the honor conferred on him. He did not wish to refer to the unpleasant incident that occurred in the ground to-day, but it was a great pity that any man should come to a show same source last year. It was a pleassatisfy everyone but he was mitte and given to to be ridden in the ring. First, £1 (preday was quite right, and that he was sented by Mr J. B. Cochran); second, 10s. perfectly right in the matter. He hoped it would not be the last time he would be present at their show—(applause)—and trusted that they would have a successful show here to-day and many more in the future. (Applause.)

Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., thanked in harness—the best turn-out, pony, har-

Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., thanked in harness—the best turn-out, pony, harthe president for the way in which he present for the way in which they had received it. He had been connected with the Beaufort show for 22 years; whele help had been to specify the same or gelding, under 15 hands and over 14 hands, to be driven in a two-with the Beaufort show for 22 years; whele develoce. First, £1 is (presented) was only too pleased to be here to help the Beaufort Agricultural Society in any way that he could. (Applause.) Appended are the awards.

Lincoln ewe, over one year. First, Lincoln ewe, over one year. First, 155; second, 5s.—Estate late A. Bain, 1; D. Stewart, 2; G. A. Dunnet, 3.
Lincoln ram, under one year. First, 155; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 3; D. Stewart, 2.

Lincoln ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.-D. Stewart, 1; G. A. Dunnet, and 3.

Iss; second, 5s.—G. Exell, 1; A. R. Slater, 2; Jas. Hannah, 3.

Merino ram, over one year and a half.

First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, 1

First, 15s; second, 5s.—D. Stewart, 1 and 2; Philip Russell, 3.

Two fat long-woolled or erossbred wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s.—F. G. Prince, 1 and 3; G. C. Stewart, 2. Two fat merino wethers. First, 155

second, 5s.—Philip Russell, 1 and 2; D. Stewart. Two fat long-woolled or crossbred ewes. Two fat long-woolled or crossbred ewes.

First, 15s; second, 5s.—Jas. Hannah, 1;

D. Stewart, 2 and 3.

Best four-in-hand, to be driven in a Two fat merino ewes. First, 158; second, 5s.—No entry. Champion prize, best merino ram.

tificate.—Philip Russell.

Champion prize, best merino tificate.—Philip Russell. Champion prize, best Lincoln ram. tificate.—Estate late A. Bain. Champion prize, best Lincoln ewe. Certificate. - Estate late A. Bain. Champion prize, best Leicester ram. Certificate.—A. R. Slater. Champion prize, best Leicester Certificate.—A. R. Slater.

HORSES.

Judges: Draughts, Mr W. S. Holmes; thoroughbreds, Mr J. O. Inglis.

Draught entire horse. First prize, £5 (presented by Mr D. Stewart, Monmot);

Yearling draught colt. First, £1; sec-nd, 10s.—No exhibit.

First, £1; second, 10s.—R. Laidlaw's "Forest Johnny," 1; G. A. Dunnet's 'Young Trafalgar," 2. Pony brood mare, under 141/2 hands, suit-Austin, M.L.C. (Applause.)

Mr Inglis responded on behalf of the is (presented by Mr R. W. Laidlaw, Am-

Pony mare or gelding, 14 hands and under, to be ridden in the ring. First, £1; second, 10s.—E. J. Mitchell, 1; Gunsser Bros., 2. Pony, 13 hands and under, to be ridden and not be able to take defeat. Some-in the ring. First, £1; second, 10s.—E. J. thing of the kind emanated from the Mitchell, 1 and 2.

Pony mare or gelding, 12 hands and under ure for him to come to the Beaufort to be ridden in the ring. First, £1: secshow, as he had been doing for many lond, los.—W. H. Halpin.

-R. Laidlaw, 1; H. Penney, 2. Pony, 13½ hands and under, to be driven

and he loved to come back here and Mr by Francis Beggs, Eurambeen); second, meet his old friends. (Applause.) He 10s.—W. Weatherly, 1; R. Laidlaw, 2. Pair buggy ponies, 14 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First, £1 is (presented by Messrs. Dixon Bros., Ballarat);

second, 10s.-J. C. Ware, 1; W. Oman, SHEEP.

Judges: Lincolns and Leicesters, Mr A.

V. Carter; merinoes and fat sheep, Hon.

H. Austin, M.L.C.

Lincoln ram, over one year. First prize, 5s; second, ros.—Estate late A. Bain, 1:

Second, 10s.—J. C. ware, 1; w. Oman, junr., 2.

Pair of ponies, 13 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First, £1; second, 10s (presented by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, Beaufort).—E. J. Mitchell, 1; W. Oman, junr., 2.

Pony, 14½ hands, to be driven in buggy.

First, £1 is; second, 10s (both presented by Mr J. R. Hands, to be driven in buggy.) First, £1 1s; second, 1os (both presented dozen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Miss by Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill).—E. Linda McKeich, 1; Mrs Eastwood, 2.

G. Austin, 1; H. Penney, 2. A protest was lodged against H. Penney on the grounds that he did not own the vehicle.

Lady's palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, £1; second, 10s.—T. A. Oddie (Miss Oddie), 1; Jas. Halpin, 2.

Pony hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First, £1; second, 10s.

W. Lingh and J. Stewart, 2.

Best 12 roses, single blooms. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs A. Stewart, 2.

Leicester ram, over 1 year. First, 155; second, 5s.—A. R. Slater, 1; D. Stewart, 2; G. C. Stewart, 3.

Leicester ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.—A. R. Slater, 1; D. Stewart, 2; A. M. Hannah, 3.

Leicester ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.—A. R. Slater, 1; D. Stewart, 2; A. M. Hannah, 3.

Leicester ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 4ft., over stiff fences. First, £5 (presented by Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok); second, 2s. God.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Collection of fancy work. First, £1; second, 1ss.—W.

Provided by Mrs Hillip Russell, Mawallok); second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Collection of fancy work. First, £1; second, 1ss.—W.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Lady's hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to judged by hunting qualities; the jump to 5s; second, 2s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2s.

Collection of fancy work. First, £1; be jump to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be judged by hunting qualities

First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2; D. Stewart, 3.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, I and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.
First, 15s; second, 5s.—Miss Ruth Pitand 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.

Time emin 46secs.

Time, 2min. 46secs.

Highest jumper; catch weights. First, £4; second, £1 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N., Trawalla).—W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Height jumped, 5ft.

Time test trot, for horses or ponies to trot one mile. Prize, £2 presented by Challicum Estate). — A. McDonald, 1 Gunsser Bros., 2. Times, 2min. 30secs. and trap. Certificate.—Philip Russell.

Best three in-hand, to be driven in strap. Certificate.—No exhibit.

Best Suffolk punch stallion. Certificate Best Suitois punch stallion. Certificate.

Mrs J. J. Hughes.

Best foal by "Bentwood." Prize, £1

Is (presented by Mr B. Pellett, Mount
Lonarch).—J. Halpin, 1.

GRAIN. Judge: Mr W. Tweedie. Four bushels wheat. First prize, £1; second, 10s.—J. A. Forbes, 1; G. A. Dun-Four bushels short oats. First, £1; second 10s.—G. Topper, senr., 1; Dobson

Draught entire horse. First prize, £5 (presented by Mr D. Stewart, Monmot); second, £2 (presented by Mr A. R. Slater, Springbank).—D. Stewart's "Bar None," 1; Dobson Bros.' "Craigie Pride," 2.

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILIS,' for Mountain Flux. An agreeable Aperient Worth a trial.

Nothing could be worse for the system than some people take to move their boweis. They frequently cause constipation, sometimes inflammation. Chamberlain's Tablets bring on a natural action, mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Draught entire, three years old. First, Four bushels Algerian oats. First, \mathfrak{L}_1 ; \mathfrak{L}_1 (presented by Mr L. E. Walker, Challisecond, 10s.—G. Topper, senr., 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2.

Draught L. E. wa...

Et (presented by Mr L. E. wa...

cum); second, tos (presented by Mr A. M. Hannah, Stockyard Hill).—D. Stewart's second, 10s.—No entry.

"Bar None," 1; G. A. Dunnet's "Lord Nelson" 2.

Two-year-old draught colt. First, £1; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2.

Two-year-old draught colt. First, £1; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2.

Roots, Hav, Fruit, &c.

Judge: Mr W. Tweedie.

Sheaf flay (oaten), not less than 1 cwt.

Eight prize, 10s; se Sheaf hay (oaten), not less than 1 cwt., uitable for chaffing. First prize, 10s; sec-

4lbs. separated butter. First, 15s; second, 10s.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs A. Fraser,

Judge: Mr W. Cochran. In each section the prizes are—First, 55;

cond. 2s 6d. Langshan cock and hen.—No entry.

Dorking cock and hen.—H. J. Richards, Black Spanish cock and hen.-T. Ellis, and 2.

Cochin China cock and hen.-No entry. Hamburg cock and hen—No exhibit. Plymouth Rock cock and hen—No entry Game, any variety, cock and hen.-II. Richards, 1. Andalusian cock and hen -No entry.

Leghorn cock and hen, white.-Miss Topper, t. Leghorn cock and hen, brown.—No

Minorca cock and hen.—J. P. Rogers, 1. Wyandotte cock and hen.—Miss Topper, Orpington cock and hen .- J. P. Rogers, I. Pair turkeys .- T. Ellis, 1. Pair common ducks.—J. P. Rogers,

Pair Aylesbury ducks.-G. A. Dunnet, 1. Pair Indian runner ducks.—No entry. Pair geese.—D. McKerrall, 1; G. A. Extra.—Crate fancy pigeons: W. J. Halpin recommended first.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Judges: Vegetables, flowers, and fruit, Mr D. McKerrall; jams, sauces, bread, &c., Miss Nickols; fancy work, Miss Troy. Best dozen pots jam. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No entry. Best three bottles tomato sauce. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Miss Prentice, r. Best six bottles preserved fruit. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No entry.

Home made bread, loaf not less than 4lbs.

First, 10s; second, 5s.—Miss Topper, 1; Miss May Slater, 2, Best plate of scones, not less than one Best sponge sandwich, cream or jam.
First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Miss Topper, 1;
Miss Nellie Halpin, 2.
Collection of cut flowers. First, 5s; sec-

Best 12 roses, single blooms. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs A. Stewart, 2.

Best 12 dahlias, single blooms. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs A. Stewart, 2.

Blackie, equal, 1.

Hackney, over hurdles; jump to be 3ft.
First, £1 1s (presented by Mr W. Lynch,
Lake Goldsmith); second, 10s (presented by Mr W. H. Halpin, Beaufort).—Gunsser

Bros., 1; W. Weatherly. 2

Second, 10s.—Miss Sully and Miss M.
Blackie, equal, 1.

Tea cosey. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—
Miss M. Prentice, 1; Miss M. Blackie, 2.

Tray cloth. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—
Miss W. Ross, 1; Miss M. Blackie, 2

Best worked cushion. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Miss M. Blackie, 1; Mrs Mere-Extras. — Knitting — Mrs A. Driver.
Table centre—Mrs J. W. Harris.

Judge: Mr R. Dodd. Dog or bitch. In each section the prizes are—First, 7s 6d; second, 2s 6d.

Australian terrier.—R. Commons, 1 and 2. Collie (sable): presented by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, Beaufort.—C. E. Suffren, 1; J. Holdsworth, 2. Collie (black and tan, rough)—C. E. Suff-

ren, 1; G. Lilley, 2.
Collie (smooth).—M. O'Brien, 1; J. Holdsworth, 2.
Fox terrier.—M. Simm, 1.

Irish terrier. - Burke, 1; W. C. Jones, 2. Scotch terrier.—No entry. Cocker spaniel, -H. Davis, 1; A. Parker, 2. Pointer. - J. W. Harris, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Irish setter.-J. Brennan, 1; A. M.

Hannah, 2. Greyhound.-W. Lynch, 1; J. A. Harris, SWINE.

Judge: Hon, E. H. Austin, M.L.C. Best boar. First, 5 cwt. Mt. Lyell manure (presented by the Mt. Lyell Co.); second, 10s .- F. G. Prince, 1; G. C. Stewart, 2.

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

'ALL RIGHTS RESE

By Alice and Claude Authors of "A Scarlet S Shulamite." "Anna Plains," &c., FOURTEENTH INST. CHAPTER XXIII.-Jocelyn, vastly exci

the other man by the ha true?" he cried, his eye the ring of triumph "You are sure-sure th. tell me is true? Oh, I stand why I have never Ralph Kennedy as a son father. Apart from his me, there was always so -something that I can wanting in our relation zled look gradually too of his triumphant expression. the same I am not clear yet," he went on. "You Travis, though not Ralp son. He was a Travis.

"A Travis, and born replied the other smili be that you will have right to the estate; it Gideon will not think while to contest it. mains to be seen. The you are the one survivi tive of another branch family—a senior branch Gideon, and though father, nor his father contested their undou the Kelton property, th tainly have won it has to do so."
"Who is my father

young man gravely. anxiety you have reli-But Paul Martin-ii I he "- Jocelyn hesitated "He is as much Ralph Kennedy hims say," interrupted Burn there is no doubt about I must allow him some But once more you mind at rest. Your he died before you wer Jocelyn heaved a sir "Tell me," he said.

"I will, and as far without detail," wa "You'll have enough the affair gets into the lawyers if it ever does. Travis of whom I spenoon, the founder of criminal gang. who brother out of the platter had formed other built, up another fort he never took the tron his own. But he did leave Kelton by will case the latter cared done, and the usurpi. in possessionwhich they had no les ever. No doubt in tin

cally forgot the existen branch. "Your father was Travis, and Paul vounger brother. later that my to change his name thers lived where, rich already perous business your mother. Man ed with a fever, are came into the world. however, forgotten h birth that Raigh upon the scene, and the late Reuben Tra

had he lived to co ship of Kelton. Per this reason that he bring Mary Travis yourself-under h mised her marr he was never abb doubt for very She was and, once entar consent to any Consequently his wife and quite possible

"Mr. Kennedy prou

you should never cor

"But he reckon Martin. adjust matters on y threatened to reveless Ralph Kenned; did not insist on ye ing revealed to defiled. You see that told you the truth in your mother's early against his interest everything of the you really belong, an the cock-and-bull mother having elope from Paul Martin was never her husba "And now I thi clear. My stepfathe for himself, became Travis rescalities, b abandon the positi

Kennedy, must be ton, or Ralph should the police. Paul Martin if he fel the influence of Mar the comforts of vo is his supposed de about all the char my heart that Paul whole conspiracy. bring it to an end from Kelton, and you, ignorant of the Frank Burnell pa the truth of these he added, though

should be no difficu took me into her c tain papers sufficie real parentage and addressed these they were not to evil should threater addressed with the belonged to your was then in the Martin. How Ra trived, after having and removed the p a precisely similar father always work finger, and would no Travis and his friend will bolt back.

thing happens, just wait for us. Un-

For a moment Jocelyn hesitated.

"Have no fear for her," was the

Jocelyn paused no more. A few

"Miss

those

He turned his eyes in the direction

"The yacht," he faltered.

cave.

Kelton harbour.

with his companion.

He was shivering with fear.

as you left me to die.

-just time!"

The laugh was repeated, though in

the darkness no shape was visible.

As if in answer to Hasting's mutter-

five-and all will be over. And you

There's just time for me to get clear

changed suddenly to a frantic yell.

each other in their alarm, were con-

scious of a rush of wind close beside

of madness? There was no time to

together almost at their feet.

God; is he dead?"

place than this."

he gasped.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. THE -

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

ars. First, £1;

semm, i; G. A.

oats. First, £1;

dev. First, 10s;

ess than 1 cwt.,

prize, 10s; sec-

junt., 1; G. A.

t less than I cwt.,

rst, 10s; second,

off, out by the ex-

ond, 28 6d.-G.

., 108; second, 28

irst, 58; second,

irst. 5s; second,

S. First, 58;

- 1; T. Ellis, 2.

on. First, ros

first, 58; second.

55: second,

aurows. First,

St. 55 (Second

D. Stewart, 2

351 5 would, 28

Nasthrook, 2.

a D. Stewart, 2.

Pirst.

. . 1 : Geo.

. 55; second.

S. First, 58;

A. McKer-

a by exhibit-

No entry.

acted, put up

armarket, and

Fraser, 1: Mrs

blist, 158: Sec-

Mr. A. Fraser,

4. 38. -- F. G.

: --- rend, 55.--

gots, it Miss

First, 48; second.

Suite - First, 58 y

H | Richards,

T. Ellis.

No entry.

-1 but $\cdots H$.

ow inv.

P. R. Ars. L

J. D. R. Pers, r.

P. Rogers, t

Sec. 14 G. A.

1181 W. J.

ers, and fruit.

ices, bread, &c.,. Mlss Troy, . . .

Mirst prize, 58 ;

sauce. First,

d froit. First.

t less than 4lbs.

ss Topper, 1;

25 od. - Miss

Miss Topper, 13

First, 38 : sec-

t: Mrs A

us. First, 58;

ist, 58; second,

First, £1;

ond, 28 6d.-

llss Rogers, 2.

end Miss M

M. Biackie, 2.

Blackie, 2.

cond, 2s 6d.--

d work, not less

second, 5s.—

not less than

ers and under.

Miss Ruth Pit-

irst, as: second,

1: Mrs Mere-

A. Driver.

ction the prizes

by Mr R. A. D.

Suffren, 📭 🕽

gh) C. E. Suff-

Brien, 1; J.

e, 1; W. C.

Davis, I; A.

: D. Stewart, 2

m, 1; A. M.

; J. A. Harris,

, M.L.C.

It. Lyell man-

ell Co.); sec-

C. Stewart, 2-

The Stock-Colds Of 40

as 6d.

First, 58 ;

istwood, 2.

centice. c

L. Dunnet, re

Was its open

wolk. First.

First, 58;

tensch, r; A.

ewart, 2.

P. His, 2.

Fillis, 2.

05., 2.

to trand 2.

ur, ac.

FOURTEENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXIII.-Continued.

Joselyn, vastly excited, grasped the other man by the hand. the cried, his eyes glittering, the ring of triumph in his voice. You are sure—sure that what you tell me is true? Oh, then I understand why I have never felt towards Ealph Kennedy as a son should to a father. Apart from his neglect of me, there was always something else -something that I cannot explain, wanting in our relations." A puzzied look gradually took the place of his triumphant expression. or ms trimaphane expression. All the same I am not clear as to things yet." he went on. "You say I am a Travis, though not Ralph Kennedy's son. He was a Travis. Who else,

ava :
"A Travis, and born in wedlock," replied the other smiling. "It may to that you will have to prove your right to the estate; it may be that Girlson will not think it worth his while to contest it. All that re-mains to be seen. The truth is that you are the one surviving representative of another branch of the Travis family-a senior branch to that of Gideon, and though neither your father, nor his father before him contested their undoubted right to the Kelton property, they would certainly have won it had they sought

to do so." who is my father?" asked the young man gravely. "Of one great anxiety you have relieved my mind. Ber Paul Martin-if I am his son-- Joselyn hesitated.

"He is as much a criminal as Halish Kennesiy himself you would say," interrupted Burnell. are a no doubt about that though I men' allow him some good points. the once more you may set your Your father is dead he does before you were born." Josefyn heaved a sigh of relief.

Tell me," he said, simply. "I will, and as far as possible deep detail," was the answer. have enough of that when he affair gets into the hands of the "s if it ever does. It was the of whom I spoke this afterthe founder of the present critical gang, who ousted his elder or took the trouble to reclaim This, however, was never sion. and the usurping family were in possession-possession to

father was named Reuben and Paul Martin was his targe his name. The two brolived together in Jamaica, rich already, they had a proster in sec. Healen married cother, Mary, 1 of he was seizwith a fever, and died before you into the world. He had not, er, forgotten his will, in which isual mention of Kelton was

It was not long before your that Ralph Kennedy appeared the scene, and, his own identity brown quickly found out that · Region Travis had proposed the lived, to contest the owneror Kelton. Perhaps it was for a on that he thought well to Mary Travis and her childunder his control. He prother marriage-a promise that

for very good reasons of his She was not strong-willed. one entangled was ready to at to anything he proposed. quently she was passed off as wife and you as his son. It is possible that at this time "-Mr. Burnell smiled grimly— Kennedy promised himself that should never come to man's es-

whole truth, and set himself to as ust matters on your behalf. He natened to reveal everything un- could not convince her that she was Ralph Kennedy saw to it that were made heir to Kelton. He ed not insist on your true name beits revealed to you, holding the there of Travis already sufficiently det led. You see that Nathan Oliver told you the truth in everything save your mether's early history. It was against his interest to let you know everything of the family to which or really belong, and so he invented

the cock-and-bull story about your mother having eloped with Kennedy from Paul Martin who, of course, was never her husband at all. "And now I think everything is Char. My steplather, unfortunately up from the first. You, as Jocelyn ixennedy, must be made heir to Kel-

Paul Martin if he fell, too. It is to table the influence of Martin that you owe meagre fare was spread. se comforts of your boyhood, and it

a out all the change. I believe in this place." the truth of these disclosures; then

this Your mother-it was she who upon their enemy. took me into her confidence-had certhey were not to be used unless any evil should threaten you. You know her point of view. This packet was addressed with the signet which had belonged to your father, and which was then in the possession of Paul Martin. How Ralph Kennedy contrived, after having broken the seal, and removed the papers, to reapply

found clutched in Ralph Kennedy's and after his death?' Jocelyn described the ring as closely as he could. "It was claimed by Gideon," he

concluded. "I did not think there were two such rings in existence," commented lessly from his place. "But even have been so. After all it doesn't he continued nervously. "Ought we not it if an alarm should be given, matter much. Anyway I'll do my not to be up and doing?" have been so. After all it doesn't best for you when the time comes. and if Paul Martin can be found I don't think the task will be a hard But I haven't a notion what has become of him, though Dalton all our plans. We shall have this

Ralph Kennedy nor of Paul Martin, Kennedy. But we may meet with plan suited him not at, all. but a true Travis." "And born in wedlock," interrupted the young man, his face flushing. my honour to me, and you have cleansed the foul stain from the memory of my mother." he added, in a lower voice. "You have made me very happy." He sighed. "If my

mind were but easy with regard to Fay "-"She will be restored to you soon, never fear." responded the other, heartily, "and some day you will settle with your wife in a new and purified Kelton Castle. But as for cave that has its outlet—an artificial me." he added, sadly, "I shall pro-outlet—on the island in Kelton Park bably spend the next year or so of my life in prison. A bright lookout that. I hope you won't despise

me. Jocelyn?" Once more the two men exchanged

Frank Burnell turned away, unwilling that the other should notice the quivering of his lips or hear the catch in his voice. "I'll go and see about our dinner,"

he said, hoursely, when they reached the door. "No doubt Dalton will be back soon. I wonder if he has met Hastings, and if they have formed a plan of campaign?" A few minutes later Dalton and the

ance. The former was smiling, and at the thick undergrowth. "So that seemed pleased with himself. Hast- is the way they got to the shore, is ngs was a large man, stolid and monosyllabic. His face expressed little or nothing of what was passing in his mind. His first question was as to his dinner.

"T've made the best of my time," Dalton announced, "and I've every hope that we may achieve more towe must be prepared. Where's Painton?

per out of the property. The laughed loudly when he learnt that Reggie and Agnes Burnell had He laughed loudly when he learnt another fortune abroad, so strolled away from the inn about an hour ago, and had not yet returned. Rut he did not forget to "They've got an affair to settle, Keston by will to his son in too," he said. "Let's hope they've the latter cared to assert his brought it to a successful conclu-

As he spoke Dalton lounged over to the window of the long, low room had no legal right what- in which the four men had assembled

meal. upon e brother. It was not till could be obtained of a winding path that my stepfather thought well leading among bushes and stunted direction of Kelton Castle. Antrees to the summit of a little hilla favoured spot among the young folk of the small township. gazed for a moment, and then once more he burst into a low laugh, and large boat which, after depositing an raised his tinger to his mouth. "I think we may consider that

matter settled." he observed. "Come and look for yourselves." Reggie Painton and Agnes were re turning slowly to the inn. were walking hand in hand, all unconscious of being observed, and the young man was talking very earnesty to his beautiful companion. There could be no doubt that she was lend-

ing car to what he said. "A fine fellow, Painton," commented Dalton. "He would not own trate it. From the base of the cliff himself defeated. He deserves all never able to carry out, no the luck that he can get. I hope he grinding upon the shingle. It was will be very happy." "He will-with Agnes," replied

Burnell, under his breath. swer for that. And thank God she separated herself from me and my works long years since. Whatever may be said of me, no man living can breathe a word against Agnes. He turned away from the window. Painton must have found some pretty strong argument to make her change her mind," he added, "for My stepfather discovered she always declared that with a name tainted as that she bears she was no fitting wife for any man. I

in error." "I think we can guess the arguaway in his turn. "Love is the strongest plea of all."

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Ferrard, the man whom we most need to find, together with a whole parcel of jewels-those of Mrs. Martin in all probability among themis to be shipped on the yacht to-night. The Sea-breeze left Kelton Harbour this morning, it is true, but her instructions are to hang round till night, when her principal passenfor bimself, became involved in the ger is to be picked up at the usual

feint. Such was the startling announce on or Ralph should be betrayed to ment made by Dalton as soon as the It mattered little to whole party collected round the the boats was loosely moored. "Did upon which their somewhat "There is a traitor in the enemy's

his supposed death that brought camp." he continued, slowly and complacently, "in the person of one heart that Paul was sick of the of the crew of the yacht. It apthele conspiracy, and wanted to pears there was a row of some sort being it to an end by ejecting Gideon on the Seabreeze this morning, and from Kelton, and setting you up- this man managed to lie low so as on, ignorant of the whole affair, in not to sail. Since then he has been hobnobbing with some of the fisher-Frank Burnell paused as though to folk, who are one and all badly dishis companion time to realize posed towards Mr. Gideon, and it I've had to keep him by me. And seems that they have been organizadded, thoughtfully: "There ing a little expedition among themhould be no difficulty in proving all selves to take summary vengeance There was, indeed loud talk of knocking our

> to leave England to-night." The detective stared hard at Jocelyn as he spoke. "And Fay-Miss Travis?" queried drinking, too, and as likely as not to the latter eagerly.
> "Hiss Travis is certainly on board

must not allow her long out of his to get proper assistance from York, precisely similar seal is more than sight. I think," added Dalton, very and we are not enough by ourselves can understand, for my step-del berately, "that it is very lucky to tackle the enemy. Ferrard and an understand, for my step- deliberately, "that it is very lucky to tackle the enemy. Ferrard and horror of sight.

[Index] father always were the ring on his longer, and would never part with it. Succeeded between us in unravelling a longer. Their feet caught in the long grass tore level, experimented in a lesser described in the long grass believe, experimented in a lesser described in the long grass at this gray and the long grass at this gray at the long grass at the long grass

landed at Antwerp. You, at safely least, Mr. Kennedy"— he bent his orders in a crisp, sharp voice.

"God knows I feel the truth of and touched Jocelyn, who was still shuddered Jocelyn; then he standing on the ledge of rock. "You his plate aside and rose rest- know the spot where they descend inthat," pushed his plate aside and rose rest-"But, of course, it may now may we not prove too late?" Dalton laid his hand on the young They'll be caught in a trap. If no-

man's shoulder. "Don't be alarmed," he said, con- derstand?" solingly. "Hastings and I have laid professes to know. Anyway, Joce-lyn—for I think I must call you the night is out, and Miss Travis marked the presence of the yacht. Jocelyn—you may congratulate your- will be safely on shore again. I Fay was there, and he hoped to be self on being neither the son of think I can promise you that, Mr. the one to rescue her; this change of some opposition, for though Gideon

Travis has not the smallest suspicion Travis "the police are after him, he knows "I am more grateful to you, Burnell that the village folk may seek to quick reply. "Have I not given you than I can say. You have restored work him ill. Then Ferrard is a my word? Pray do as I ask. It is desperate ruffian, and he is not the only one whom we may meet." "What, are your plans?" queried and then, accompanied by "To intercept them when Burnell.

they reach the shore? Dalton nodded. "And we shall be armed and go out in sufficient force," he added. "I can lead you to the exact spot," returned the other quickly. "They descend to the shore by means of a

lake. It's just a hole in the ground like a deep well. And there's a about to enter their own boat, that ledge half-way down, and the cave was waiting in readiness for them— "I had determined that my nephew, overgrown with creepers, and looks ledge half-way down, and the cave was waiting in readiness for them-"I'll be your friend whatever hap- opens upon that. A difficult approach but you manage it all right with a ladder. There was one poor a hearty grip of the hand, then fellow who fell while negotiating the descent some years ago, and they never got him out. Perhaps they didn't try overmuch, for, you see, he had already paid up, and his death left a good bit of extra property in the hands of Nathan Oliver who was

looking after things in those days.' "I nearly fell into the infernal pit myself," remarked Jocelyn, shuddering again as he realised his escapehe had rolled down the bank York detective put in their appear- and only saved himself by clutching it ?''

Yes. In that way they run no risk of meeting any one. The little cove in which the cave has its exit is very isolated, and no one ever with which he was more immediately thinks of getting there. At high tide it is full of water for a considerable distract his thoughts even from Fay. distance, and the boat by which they night than we hoped for. But we row out to the yacht is kept far may meet with opposition, and so back at the spot to which the water penetrates. heir work at high tide: They will "I don't like the job." one of them do so to-night." "It is there that we will meet

them." Dalton observed. "No doubt within the cave itself. It is all arranged.' The night fell dark and sultry. It vent to a violent yell.

was just such a night as the preced- preserve us!" he screamed. ing one, when Jocelyn had made his escape from Kelton Castle. There was the threat of storm in the air, and now and again the sky was lit. lightning. It was near midnight when four men—Dalton, Reggie, Jocelined against the flaming background. It may be the color of at a fast run. Hastings followed the plane of the cliffs in the line of the cliffs in the cliff in the cliffs in the cliff in the cliff No doubt in time they practi- and where the innkeeper himself was up by a faint shimmer of summer forget the existence of the older now busy laying the cloth for their lightning. It was near midnight From this window, looking out lyn and the innkeeper-set out in a followed the line of the cliffs in the him, but the other two men turned other party under the command of carry them in the other direction. Hastings, and with the sailor from In the excitement of the moment the yacht as guide, had preceded Jocelyn and Hastings hardly noticed them. These had rowed out in a that they had been forsaken.
large boat which, after depositing an "What does it mean?" panted a ring that has the Travis seal upadvance guard within the cave, was to pick up Dalton and his compan-

ions at an appointed spot. "It's well that the night is dark," Dalton broke the silence that had been maintained since they had left the little town. "Our boat is not likely to be seen from the yacht any more than we can see her." ed out to sea. "Yet it's likely that

she is standing close in by now.' A thick black mantle hung over the sea, and his eyes could not penecame the gentle moan of the waves

high tide. "It's a rough path down the cliff," "I'll an- Burnell said, "and in this darkness "-"Look, look!" cried Jocelyn,

suddenly. From the obscurity on their left a sudden light had shot out, a quick flash, followed almost immediately by two similar flashes.

"They are signalling from the ower," he spoke in an awed whisper "And from the yacht." Dalton pointed over Jocelyn's shoulder. Jove, how near she See there. has come in !

There were three quick signals from bury you deep-murderer that you the yacht, and then a more dim are." The laugh rang out shrilly. ment," smiled the detective, turning light, of greenish hue, appeared and The situation remained constant. of the boat was thereby made evi-

dent. A few minutes later they dismounted from the carriage, which was left in the charge of Mr. Preston and under the guidance of Burnell scrambled as best they could down an extremely rough and dangerous path to the foot of the cliff. Now and again as they advanced a pebble would slip from under their feet and fall with a splash into the water be-

A whisper came to them from the abandon the position he had taken this morning was more or less of a Dalton?" It was the voice of party was standing on a little ledge of rock, at the base of which one of you see the signals?" Hastings went on. "I expect they'll be here before

long. Dalton sprang lightly into the boat "Have you managed your men all moaned; then, of a sudden he sent up right?" he asked in a quick under-

The other man nodded. "Yes, but I've had a job to keep them quiet. That sailor chap-he's very vindictive and wouldn't hesitate to go for Gideon Travis if he got the chance. there's another, a fisherman; but I have put him in charge of one of our own men. It's a hard job to knock into these fellows' heads that we then, noticing that one of his legs want to arrest Travis and his friends -not to take summary vengeance up- for assistance. An ominous crack the state. She told me that she had should come down to the yacht, for addressed these to me, and that it stems, after all that the state of the sta more—"I'm sorry we brought these the darkness. Paul Martin screamfellows at all. A lot of dolts without an idea in their heads, but of From somewhere over their heads the their own grievances. They've been cry was re-echoed.

> give the alarm." Dalton knit his brows, invisible in ing burden between them, stumbled

This is the one thing that still puzzles me. By-the-by did you not say
something about a ring which you
found clutched in Pauls Konnedy's a safety landed at Artman Van at pauls of the property of the property of the part Kelton—it needs some doing." He against the trunks Now and again paused a moment, then gave fresh stood in their way. Now and again and sometimes the torches with stood in their way. It is a faint flash of lightning lent them which it was surrounded were lit in "But a faint flash of lightning lent them grey eyes upon Jocelyn—"would have had bitter cause to regret it."

We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the we'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance doubly sure, aid—lightning followed now by the We'll make assurance double now by the we'll now by th "You the doomed walls? At last they could go no further. They laid down their groaning burto the cave. Take Hastings here and a couple of men and lead them

den and threw themselves on their knees by his side. Jocelyn turned his, head, and saw that the lights were still ablaze at the summit of the lower. Beneath this he could dimly discern the outline of the building itself. There was a flash of lightning, vivid now, illuminating for a moment the whole castle, then came a roar of thunder-a terrible roar-a great rush of wind, and it was as though the earth shook beneath them. A blinding dust enveloped them, stinging and cutting faces. Involuntarily Jocelyn raised his arms to protect his eyes. When he looked again the lights

of the tower had disappeared. . * Later, in the safety of the Kelton brief words of instruction were given Inn, the full story was told. Paul Martin, badly injured as he was, was whom Dalton had appointed, he once more scrambled up the cliff, and led luckily able to speak, though what he had to say was taken down by the way to Kelton Park. The boat with the rest of the party was pad- the 'police and regarded practically

were quenched, and the dim shadow

ing man. He told the story of his relations Dalton's plan was simple enough. Four men had been left in the cave, with, Ralph Kennedy, practically hidden in a recess, and these had confirming all that Frank Burnell turing been instructed to fall upon Travis and his companions as they were of his own shortcomings. What pur

as Hastings had ascertained—at a Jocelyn, should inherit Kelton," he convenient spot for embarking. Taken said, "and Kennedy had yielded to thus by surprise, the capture of them my conditions. He could not help himself. He had undertaken to go the police boat, lying concealed just without the cave. Those on board with him. Oliver, too, and all the without the cave. Those on board could be completed by the arrival of the yacht, ignorant of what had hap- cursed paraphernalia of his trade. I hoped to be able to spend my last pened, would find the passengers days at the castle with my sisterbrought out to them of very different in-law and her son. I always loved quality from what they expected. Burnell, as the owner, would, of them both, and did my best for them, but I was handicapped-you course, take control, and the Seabreeze would be quietly steered into can understand how I was handicap-

ped.
"There was a report that I had A simple plan enough, but circumbeen killed, and immediately Ralph Kennedy, feeling himself free, prostances prevented its exact fulfilment. Indeed, it was well, as events transceeded to act according to his own pired, that Jocelyn had been allotted desires. He would have thrust out another part though he never reach-Jocelyn, and Jocelyn's mother, ill ed the spot to which he had been sent. Of what passed at the cave he as she was, had he lived long enough knew nothing till later; and events to do so. Then he learned of his with which he was more immediately mistake and determined to murder concerned proved exciting enough to me. He commissioned Ferrard to do so. But I was warned, and instead were others there. Let them perish

natives of Kelton who had accompanied Jocelyn and Hastings paused They always carry out thigh tide: They will "I don't like the job." one of them worked them ill. But they killed Such a light could only frighten peomy wife-the devils. I did not ple away. muttered, and the other rejoined know of it till later-not till the with some reference to gnosts.

"A scrap down on the shore—that is more in my line," the first man nedy. He told me himself, and it way to the secret passage was blockgrumbled; then of a sudden he gave "The Lord to kill when I went to Kelton. I on to the accursed platform from The others followed the direction as I had bidden him, and I had no and it turned in the lock. I tore at

> South Tower was ablaze with light well for Jocelyn.
>
> every window illuminated with a well for Jocelyn.
>
> "I hid myself in the hut on the issued for Jocelyn." white glow. Dark figures seemed to aken for the ghost-the old Grey of them. Man. It amused me at the time.

but the signet stone conceals ready met his fate. Hastings, with difficulty keeping up on it, little reservoir for the poison. But Jocelyn could give no answer. He only knew that his way to the pit, whither he was bound, lay round the base of the tower. It was use-

fiendish ancestors of ours. less to seek for an explanation of the lights; his duty was manifest, found it. I saw it upon his finger.

Probably he thought it had been in Frank Burnell rowed or and he must allow nothing to stand the possession of Mary Kennedy. A cry from Hastings caused him to though she never used it, poor wolook up. The two men were close man, save to seal up a packet which for Kelton Harbour. Tower now, and the spot to I had instructed her to put together which Jocelyn had once tried to for Jocelyn. You tell me these pa-pers were all abstracted by Kennedy to explain that Mr. Travis had climb, the platform that was a trap and the sealed door behind it lay and the packet sealed up again. You above them. A scream of maniacal understand now how this was done. laughter greeted their ears, coming "Kennedy never knew the secret of they knew not whence. Hastings that ring. He had no idea that it breeze was at once boarded, and stopped and grasped Jocelyn's arm. was a death-dealing thing. He had often expressed a wish to have it and "Is this place inhabited by devils?"

no doubt he was delighted when he found it, dropped, as he must have magined, by Mary. "Well, I made my way to his room one night, and locked the door behind ed question came a cry in human voice "Devils! devils! I hold you me. I saw at once that he was wearing the ring. He mocked me. Why should he have been afraid of now !You Oliver; you, Ferrard—de-vils both of you! Lay down and die me, a weak old man? As we talked Let the tower crash about your ears and

Jocelyn came to the door, and I was silent while Kennedy bade him roughly begone. It was then that I was "It's breaking up, I tell you; do told of the murder of my wife. you hear me? A few minutes—four— "It was but a little thing I ha "It was but a little thing I had to do. 'As I talked I stooped over the man who lay there in bed-at my to his wife, Fay, without the Travis

will; it's all up with you-all up. touch and his fate was sealed. He have been brought together. swore at me. But how was he to know that I had put an end to all The piping voice, the mad laugh his villainies? "I stole out of the room, only to

fall into the arms of Gideon. There Jocelyn and Hastings grasping at was a terrible scene between us, and he struck me down. I lost consciousness, and when I recovered I them, and then a form fell huddled found that I had been shut up in one of the chambers of the tower where gave way under him." cried Jocelyn. many may have been done to death.
"Who can it be?" He stooped It sounds strange in this year of He stooped It sounds strange in this year of were none more beloved than Joce-Hastings. And presently the whole low beside the prostrate body gaz-party was standing on a little ledge ing into the face, then flung himself of rock, at the base of which one of on his knees. "The Grey Man!" Travis—she does not know it, but it on his knees. "The Grey Man!" Travis—she does not know it.
he panted. "Paul Martin! Good was there that he met his end. "I had better speak of this South

Tower. The tradition as to the But Paul Martin was not dead, though it was evident enough that seal is true enough, but there is a sehe was injured. "My leg!" he cret communication with the interior by way of the caves that undermine a violent scream. "The tower!" the whole castle. In the great he yelled. "It's coming down! It's room at the summit—the room with going to fall! For the love of God its six windows-is the tomb of Ludy carry me away! I don't know who Mary Travis. Her bones lie there, together with those of another-he you are, but carry me to a safer who shared with her her imprisonment. No doubt you know the story? Was it truth, or was it the raving The tomb was erected by the son of Lady Mary, and he it was who orderdecide. Jocelyn lifted the wounded man as carefully as he could in his ed that the tower should be sealed up for evermore. This has always arms-he was but a light weightbeen done, though the scaling, as I have said, was a mere farce.

hung limply down, called to Hastings "The tower was made to serve three purposes—I might almost say four. It was a place of concealmade itself heard from the great mass that loomed above them from ment for criminals who had taken refuge at Kelton. It contained all ed; pain and fear lent him voice. the peculiar appliances of the peculiar Travis craft. You know the art they practised? A man who passed It was a ghastly flight. The two through that torture chamber-the men, carrying their writhing, moanbest term I can apply to it-came the yacht. Gideon seems to have the darkness. "We had no choice," along through the night, careless of decided at the last moment that he muttered. "There wasn't time the last moment that he he muttered." ror away from them-a horror of said about it the better. Thank

order to frighten the tenant folk and the superstitious into the belief that the place was haunted. There was a poor fellow, half-witted, who lived in the tower, and acted as a general

an example of the fourth use to of the city of Paris-was razed to the which that vile building was put. And few have been able to escape who have been shut up as I was. "I cannot speak of the sufferings endured. They fed me, though in such meagre quantity that if I am workmen were engaged recently in exdying now it is because I was prac- cavating for the foundations of a tically starved. I must have been new building near the Institut de nearly mad. The days passed and I France, on the left bank of the Seine had no knowledge of time. And, to they broke unexpectedly into an anadd to my terror. I noticed that the cient tunnel, arched and paved with

foundations of the tower were giving masonry, the roof being still black way. I used to hear ominous noises and great cracks made their appear. In a cell connected with this old unance in the walls of my cell. spoke of this to the poor fool who brought me my food, but he couldn't or wouldn't understand. "Then, last night it was, Oliver

was escaping from England in an fort of the long ago itself. hour's time, he said, with two others of his own sort. They were to meet Gideon at the mouth of the dled slowly in the direction of the by them as the depositions of a dyput on board the yacht. As he spoke the two other men came in 1290, and died in 1315. She marready to join in the pleasure of torturing me. I was to be left to They all knew me and enjoyed my agony. Ferrard avowed himself the murderer of my wife, and when I struck out at him they felled

me to the ground. "As I lay there Oliver laughed at the futility as he called it, of the murder that I myself had committed. ousted of his own. If I could only have killed him then! "It was at that moment there

came a terrible rumble from beneath our feet, and I knew that the fall of the tower was imminent. Then a Bourgogne was concerned. thought came to me. I cried to them to look at the crack in the wall, and as, in sudden fear, they did so, I sprang to my feet and rushed to the door. I locked them in. God knows how I had strength to do it, but I locked them in.
"You know the rest. Another door-a door leading to the summit of the tower-stood open, and that I

locked as I passed it by. There At the gates of the park the two of going to Dyne Lodge that night I with their fellows. It is these who, made my way to Kelton. I did not in their frantic fear, lit the torches dream that they would have at in order to attract attention to their desperate plight. Poor fools! "The ground swayed beneath me

way to the secret passage was blockwas then I killed him. But I meant ed, but I found the door that opens knew that Kennedy had made a will which I fell. The key was within, of his eyes. The summit of the idea that he had revoked it. KenSouth Tower was ablaze with light, nedy dead, I argued, all would be was free. I screamed at my enemics in the delirium of my joy. fell, and had it not been for you,

and fled as fast as their legs would I was seen more than once and was for his crimes, but he died repentant tor of the University of Paris. gators of the great conspiracy were "I meant to kill Kennedy by means ever brought to trial, for Ferrard poem, "Ou sont les neiges d'antan?" of a poisoned Travis ring. This is and Oliver perished in the fall of the

He, the only one to reach the There is a tiny spring which, when mouth of the cave, was set upon at touched, protrudes a pin-point, the once by those who were awaiting merest touch of which is fatal. It him. He showed fight, and he was was an invention of one of those struck down by the Kelton fisherman who bore him so bitter a "But I lost the ring, and Kennedy grudge. The blow he received then throne of France he caused her to be Frank Burnell rowed out to the

yacht, and found no difficulty in in- career. ducing the skipper to steer quickly owner of the yacht, and his authorchanged his mind about sailing that night to be immediately believed. On reaching the harbour the Seataken charge of by the police. Fay was quite safe, though terribly frightened. She was taken ashore immediately, and placed un-

der the care of Agnes, and later on she was joined at the inn by the man she loved. They had suffered much for each other's sake, these two, and now the dawn was about to break. Thus came to an end the Travis conspiracy as it was named by those who gathered more information re-

specting it than the police wished to leak out. It had done much evil in the world, wrought dire mystery, but as Jocelyn a year later, whispered are. Hammer at the door as you mercy. It needed little more than a conspiracy he and she would never Needless to say, the natives of Kelton-the tenants of the estatewelcomed the new Travis who was

now undisputed lord of the manor For them a new dynasty had sprung into being, and one that would purify the land from the stain of past generations. Kelton Castle opened hospitable arms to the world as it had done in years gone by and from end to end of the county there lyn Travis and his beautiful young

THE END.

A TRUE DOG STORY.

A gentleman who had a large kitchen garden, ordered a number of carrots to be pulled for family use. They were put into a basket and left in the courtyard behind the house. Soon the carrots disappeared, but the thief could never be found. The their was repeated more tnan once, and a watch was set. Before a quarter of an hour had passed a dog, which usually slept with the horses, was seen to go to the basket take out a carrot, and carry it to the stable. As dogs do not cat carrots, further inquiry into the matter was necessary. It was found that the dog walked up, with wagging tail, to a horse, and offered it the stolen carrot. The horse, of caurse, made no difficulty about accepting it. The gardener seized a stick, and was about to punish the ed dispute with your mother." thief; but his master prevented him, "But she was wrong, pa," replied in order to watch further proceedings. The theft was repeated until the carrots had all disappeared. There were two horses in the stable; just as well profit by my experience sound that was soon to become a troyed with the tower. Gideon, I but the other horse received not a troyed with the tower. Gideon, I but the other horse received not a troyed with the tower.

A TOWER AND ITS TRAGEDIES.

GRUESOME RELIC OF OLD PARIS BROUGHT TO LIGHT AGAIN.

It is 200 years and more since the famous Tour de Nesle on Seine-side one of four fortresses built originally servant. Lastly-well, I myself am by King Philip Augustus in defence ground.

It stood 120ft. high on a tongue of land projecting into the river, and was connected by a strong stone wall with a Royal palace. in places, with the smoke of torches. derground passage was discovered the skeleton of a man chained to a wall. Archaeologists have pronounced this tunnel to be a communication Tour de Nesle. with the celebrated came to me with Ferrard. They and further explorations laid hare came to make mock of me. Ferrard some of the foundations of the lonely

A BEAUTIFUL FIEND.

The Princess Marguerite de Bourgogne, who made this tower the ried Louis de Hutin, son of Philippe le Bel, King of France. She was very beautiful and witty, and inordinately fond of pleasure and luxury. After some years in which rumour made free with her reputation, she and her two sisters, the Princesses Jeanne and Blanche de Bourgogne. were accused of holding a fantastic intrigue with two knights named Philippe and Gaultier d'Aulnay. The knights confessed, and by order of the King were flaved alive, mutilated and finally hung up on the gibbet.

HURLED FROM THE TOWER.

But this was far from being the only misdeed in which Marguerite de According to the ancient chroniclers, she was accustomed to watch the passersby from the windows of her palace. and when she saw a youth who pleased her, she sent a servant to him, who told him that a beautiful lady, who must be nameless, wished to see him. The youth, eager for adventure, accepted the invitation, and was conducted by the secret passage to the Tour de Nesle. remote building the Princess could meet her cavaliers safe from observation or interruption. Here she held strange and delirious banquets. Here her guests rarely escaped alive, for, fearing that they might reveal their experiences and bring on her the terrible vengeance of the King, she caused them to be cast into the river at. midnight, sometimes sewn up in sacks.

HOW ONE INTENDED VICTIM ESCAPED.

According to tradition there was one man named Buridan, who, after being invited to visit the Princess in the tower, had the good fortune to escape. He was tied in a sack and thrown into the river, but succeeded in cutting his way out. He afterwards became a great man, and recadventure is referred to in one stanza of Francois Villon's most famous The Princess Marguerite de Bourgogne and her sister Blanche were in course of time found guilty of the intrigue with the D'Aulnay brothers already referred to. The hair was shaved off the heads of the Princesses and they were imprisoned in the fortress of Les Andelys. When Marguerite's hunband. Louis, inherited the tresses-a terrible end to an infamous

IRELAND AGAIN.

They were paid only once a fort-It had been the custom of night. the firm from the beginning, and a nighty inconvenient custom many of them found it. At last they decided to hold a meeting, and it was unanimously resolved to try and induce the firm to alter this rule.

For this purpose an Irishman named Dave was appointed, because of his sagacity and oratorical powers, to wait upon the firm. "Well, Dave," said the master, "what can we do for you this morn-

ing?"
"Well, sir, it's like this here, sir." said Dave, and then the silence became oppressive. "Well, Dave?" prompted his mas-

"You see," said Dave, "I've been sent as a delegate by the workers to ask a favour of ye regardin' the payment of our wages.' "Yes; and what do they desire,"

queried the master.
"Well, sur, it is the desire of mesilf and it is also the desire of ivery man in the establishment, that we receive our fortnight's pay every week."

HOW THE FEE WAS PAID.

Colonel Mapleson tells a story of the biggest salary he ever paid. The recipient was Mmc. Patti. In her contract it was stated that Mme. Patti was to be paid £1,000 before each performance, and one evening, said the colonel, the treasury was a little short of shekels to meet im mediate needs. I sent my treasurer to Mme Patti's dressing room with £800 and a message to the effect that the remaining £200 would be forthcoming very shortly. Almost immediately I had a visit from Mme. Patti's maid. Carrying a shoe in one hand she observed that her mistress was fully dressed with the exception of one shoe, which she was not inclined to put on until the £200 was handed to her. At that moment my treasurer appeared with the necessary balance, and without any delay I wrapped up a sum equivalent to £200, deposited it in Patti's shoe and sent it to her with my best compliments.

"Johnnie." said his father, "I am surprised to hear that you have dar-

Johnnie. "That has nothing to do with it. said the boy's father; "you might

A LONG WAIT.

At exactly fifteen minutes to eight His step was heard at the garden

And then, with heart that was light and gay, I'e laughed to himself in a jubilant

ind rang the bell for the maiden Who'd promised to go to the play

And told the servant with joyous To say there were lifteen minutes to

And then for fifteen minutes he sat In the parlour dim, and held his hat, And waited and sighed for the mai-

den trim

Who'd promised to go to the play with him. Until, as the clock overhead struck

He muttered: "Great Scott! it is cetting late ! And took a turn on the parlour floor,

And waited for fifteen minutes more And grunted loud in a dubious way And thought of those seats in

front parquet : And midnight came, and the break

That day, and the next, and the next one too. And still he sat with expectant eye

And lengthered heard for the maiden trim Who'd promised to go to the play with him:

one night, as with palsied hand He sat in the chair for he couldn't stand.

And drummed in an aimless way, she came And entered the room with a withfor the worse is the nose. The little retrousse nose which gave the child's ered frame

The moon's bright rays touched the silvered hair Of her who had fifteen minutes to spare.

generous supply of rich blood-be-And then, in tones that he strained to hear. ly used for eating, drinking, talking, She spoke, and she said, "Are you ready, dear ?"

BONES.

A RATTLING ARTICLE.

"If you have a good idea for an article." telephoned bring it along."

What do you say to bones?" as≒ed Bones?" be said. thing in bones!

"Full of interest. Do you know that a child has more bones than a Really ? "Yes. All the hones of the skull

are separate in the child, to permit far longer than a rich and beautiful his brains to grow. When he be girl of selfish and morose tendencies. his brains to grow. comes a man they unite and form one bone. Then his brain can't grow any larger. Bone is as strong as oak, and twenty-two times as strong as fine freestone. A bille piece of the bone of the leg, measuring one inch every way, can support hearly two and a quarter tors without breaking. Saw off the end of a leg hone, and you will see, uside the solid covering, a number of thin plates, looking somewhat like a that eight cubic inches of it weigh only one ounce. Yet that one ounce co. H. support thirty-two hundredweight.

Yes, that is--" "It is. The tasks of an elephant are simply incisor tooth grown large. cation. and the tusks of the walrus are big strengthens the intellect and-"

"I didn't know that." "Didn't you? Birds' beaks are prolonged jawl ones."

"Are they really?" "Yes. And man is the only animal which has a chin. It is dis-

tinct in Caucasian races, quite faint in negroes, and does not exist in

This is rather interesting. Now could you---

Yes. Perhaps you think an elephant has an immense brain, because of the great size of his skull. His brain-case is quite small. The greater asked of a well-known business man part of the skull is occupied by air chambers some of them one foot who was found practising with the high." house the other day.

What is that for?" "To make his head light. Nature wanted a big surface for the attachment of muscles, but did not want to burden the animal with too heavy a head. Birds have air chambers in all their bones. Human beings have no air chambers in their bones, except in the head. Just over and at the back of the eyebrows, and communicating with the nose, are sev eral chambers. These chambers are large in men, but small in women causing a marked difference in the shape of the male and female race. A cold in the head is worse for a man than for a woman, because it often extends into these chambers." "You may write me an article on this subject.

Deer's antlers are all bone, and they shed them every year. Now, the horns of oxen and sheer are short shafts of bone, covered with horn, and they are never shed. Phosphate of lime is what makes bone so hard. Half the weight of a hone is phosphate of lime. There are also carbonate of lime and other things, so that two-thirds is earthy matter, and the other third is gelatine fat. In rickety bones only onefifth is earthy matter. That is why

When a hone is buried for ages the gelatine disappears. The enamel of the teeth is the hardest of all Tone. It contains 98 per cent. of phosphate of lime and other earths Children's bones are very elastic. A child can fall from a great height without breaking bones. Old people's hones are very brittle; so are those of some lunatics. This is we hear of so many ribs being bro-

ken in asylums.' "That is not a bad idea for an ar-Write me about-" "Then, again, your skull is almost equally balanced on the top of the spine, and so you can stand a long time without fatigue. An ape's skull is placed further back, and he

cannot keep erect very long."
"Do me a thousand words." 'Yes. Man's legs are longer than

his arms; an ape's arms are longer

MONARCHS IN BUSINESS.

THE KAISER AS CHIEF OF A PORCELAIN FACTORY.

than his legs. Giants owe their size mainly to long legs. Man has the

longest legs of any animal in pro-

portion to his size. Hence he cannot

go on all fours. His foot is broader

and stronger than any other ani-

lower animals especially.

an eye on each side."

negro's second toe."

"Good-bye!"

long---''--''Answers.''

"All right. Ring off!"

"Soles and plaice have both

"Do me a thousand words.

"In a Nile crocodile, fifteen feet

WHY CHILDISH BEAUTY FADES.

How is it that so many beautiful

grow to manhood and womanhood?

years. With the growth of the face,

the eyes, at first large and glowing,

appear to become small and ordi-

Another organ which changes often

face its air of engaging candour and

innocence becomes a large, bony

The "rose-bud" mouth-soft and

comes long and straight. Constant-

laughing, singing, it shows signs of

pressed emotions far from amiable

Eyes, nose, and mouth have been af-

life has been hard, with struggles

and privations, all the features suffer

and their lines and expressions be-

HE OBJECTED.

"I don't see any use in my son

tically said a certain honest but

somewhat moss-grown farmer, ad-

dressing the principal of the village

academy. "I want him to get the

Countless times it has ex-

structure, firm and set.

tractive guise.

clear.

isn't it?"

undertaker."

plied.

health?"

acon once."

"Oh, how was that?"

worked up some big muscles.

In a minute he was nowhere.'

"Well, what did you do?"

father works among horses?"

"Please, sir, mine does."

on horses every day?"

got.'

One little boy shouted out:

Well, what is it your father puts

"Please, sir, every ha'penny he's

It is a popular fallacy that foun-

tain pens are quite a modern inven-

tion. As a matter of fact, an old

work of reference published in 1795

contains an illustration of a fountain

ven consisting of various pieces

pen, the appearance of which is very

nuch like those sold at the present

"Hit him hard, ch?"

'Didn't kick him?"

man jumped at me from an alley.

"No. I didn't hit him at all."

"Yes; but---"

nanner of use to Benjamin.

going to be a farmer, ye see, not an

SAVED HIM.

"Do you believe in athletics?" was

mal's in proportion to his size. He It is popularly supposed that all is the only mammalian animal that can stand on one leg. Some animals industrial "kings" come from Amerihave bones in their heart; lobsters ca, but Europe can still boast a few have bones (teeth) in their stomach. records, and amongst them is the production of real, genuine business The bones on both sides of the body monarchs. For instance, the Kaiser are not always alike. This is so in is the proprietor of a most important eves might be expected, he does not delegate the duties to others. The genon one side of their head—the left. eral conduct of the establishment is because they always lie on the right based on the Kaiser's own rules; he side. When quite young they have engages employes himself, and even whelmed. This was so unlike anygoes so far as to design some of the thing he expected, so different from 'Man has 12 pairs of ribs, the besitting one of his rank his Majesty he had accepted as true. champanice 11, the horse 18, and is a model employer, and sees to the am surethe elephant 19. Snakes walk on the tips of their ribs. A white comforts of his men, providing them with cottages and pensions, besides man's great toe is the longest, and

giving them a share in the profits, 'That's enough. Very good idea !" latter being estimated at £10,000 a year. of our little Kaiser is only one of many | me?" "Many animals walk on their toescats, dogs, tigers-but a bear walks monarchs who have gone into trade. on the sole of his foot. A horse King Peter of Servia is, perhaps, the has practically only one toe, a pig two, a bird three, an elephant five, most unconventional of them all, for

he runs a barber's shop, owns a patent medicine, and conducts a motorcar agency in his capital. The reigning prince of Lippe-Detmold deals in butter and eggs, whilst a prosperous brick factory swells his

The King of Wurtemberg is the proprietor of two hotels in his kingdom and they add £10,000 a year to his

children lose their charm as they Majesty's revenue. The Emperor of Austria owns a According to an artist who has chinaware factory in Vienna, which studied the subject, the question can is one of the most famous in the bows, picked up his manuscript and best be answered by analysing the world, and employs over 1,000 skillvarious features which go to the ed workmen. The King of Saxony making of a beautiful face. Chief of conducts a similar business, though these are the eyes. It is these on a much smaller scale, but, accord-which give the delicate, changing ing to report, trade is increasing, so beauty to a child's face. All its Majesty need not keep "awake o' emotions are expressed in the eyes, nights" wondering if his travellers and they possess a brilliance that, are fit for their jobs, with few exceptions, is lost in later Greatest of Royal to

Greatest of Royal tradesmen, however, is the much-abused Leopold of Belgium. One of the most astute was to allow you 50 per cent. disfinanciers, either in Europe or America, his Majesty quickly saw the possibilities of investing in the Congo. rubber trade, and, aided by his position, he invested large sums of money, until in due course a great tract of most valuable land came mder his control. Altogether, it is stated, Leopold has sunk £5,000,000 delicately curved, the product of a in the Congo, and, his profits being something like 20 per cent., it is easy to work out his annual returns. When things began to get gloomy the astute monarch let a few select American millionaires have inger in the pie, but John Pierpont Morgan and his fellows got very little out of Leopold, who has a genfected by these things, and when the ius for acting the parts of and tradesman at the same time.

come stereotyped in harsh and unathis profits as the other. Queen Carmen Sylvia is the only Adults who preserve something of working journalist amongst their childhood's beauty are found crowned heads of Europe, but her mainly amongst the richer classes, Majesty has within late years added who are free from many of the cares a book-seller's shop to the affairs of that harden the faces of the poor, her State. This may be seen in This applies particularly to the Bucharest, and is the leading house women. Nevertheless a great deal in the trade. Lately she has opened

utilising the prestige of one to swell

(asserts the authority) depends on the blookshop in Paris, the disjosition. A poor girl with The Queen of Portu The Queen of Portugal has a chembeauty and a cheerful, contented tem- ist's shop in Lisbon, registered in her perament will preserve her good looks own name. Unlike the various other businesses enumerated article, the Lisbon establishment is conducted solely in the interests of charity, and, consequently, when the Queen attends to the wants of customers personally—she often makes up prescriptions herself-she is working in a good cause, and need fear Benjamin studyin' Latin," pessimisno criticism.-"Tit Bits."

BIG FARMS.

kind of education that will be of "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota value to him in after life, an' not a lot of things that isn't no good to man, as the crowd of agriculturists nobody. I hope I make myself seated themselves around a little table; "yes, sir, we do things on "But, my dear sir," expostulated rather a sizable scale. I've seen a the educator, "Latin is one of the foremost essentials of a liberal eduman on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plough a It broadens the mind, straight furrow until fall. Then he turned round and harvested back. We "Tut, tut! What I want him to have some big farms up there, genlearn is somethin' that will strength- tlemen. A friend of mine owned one on which he had to give a en his financial grasp, so to speak. Latin is one of the dead languages, mortgage, and the mortgage was due on one end before they could get it recorded at the other. You see, it "Very well, then, it won't be of no was laid off in counties." He's

There was a murmur of astonishment, and the Dakota man continued: "I got a letter from a man who lives in my orchard, just before I left home, and it had been three weeks getting to the dwelling-house although it had travelled day and night."

"Distances are pretty wide up there, ain't they?" inquired one. "Reasonably, reasonably," replied dumb-bells at the back of his warethe Dakota man. "And the worst of it is, it breaks up families so. "Certainly I do," he promptly re-Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief. Women yell-"Think it is good for your ing, children howling, and dogs harking. One of my men had his camp "I know it is, and it saved my truck packed on seven four-mule teams and he was around bidding

everybody good-bye." "Well, a couple of years ago I "Where was he going?" asked took lessons in boxing, worked Gravesend man. through a course of jujitsu, and so He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the was going home one night when a Dakota man.

"Did he ever get back to his fam "It isn't time for him yet," turned the Dakota gentleman: "Tripped him up and fell on him?" there we send young married couples to milk the cows, and the children bring home the milk."

"Outran him! But for my ath-A certain small boy, whose father etic exercises I couldn't have done is a Frenchman but who himself was in England, and has lived there all his life, is proud to consider himself an Englishman. The master of the village school He was recently sent to school,

was asking his class one or two and received h questions. One of them was, "Can lish history. and received his first lessons in Engany boy in the class tell me what The other night he looked up from his book musingly and said to his

Not a single boy knew.
"Well," continued the master,
is there any boy in the class whose father: the battle of Waterloo, didn't we?'

"James!"

"James." she repeated severely, "how is it that whenever I come in- injuries.-"Weekly Telegraph." to the pantry I find your work all at sixes and sevens, and you sprawled out reading the newspaper?" . 'Well, ma'am," the butler answer ed, "I should say it was on account of them old rubber-soled shoes you're always wearin' about the house.

It is asserted that the healthiest pass away in-a fit---" time. Its construction, however, was children in the world dwell in the somewhat elaborate and clumsy, the Scottish Highlands. Their chief diet up to the age of five years is It pains me to hear it.' metal, which had to be screwed and oatmeal porridge and milk, and they H. C.: "Pardon me, Miss Pry; I country and in Europe lies in too favors of gold and diamond sleeveunscrewed before the pen could be rarely wear shoes until they are was about to say that I should like much study of books in early life and buttons, and the women with pearl i twelve years old.

EDITORIAL ADVICE.

The poet approached the newspaper

"Thanks," responded the editor, cordially; "glad to get it. Some papers won't print poets' poetry, but the 'Bugle' will. I believe in encouraging the flights of the muse with all our immense and ever-increasing porcelain factory at Cadinen, and, as facilities, sir. Power press, enormous speed, electric light, eight page, cut and pasted, are at your disposal, The poor poet was utterly over-

wares sent out from the factory. As all the traditions of editor and poet —" he stammered and blush-"Don't mention it," interrupted the editor, cheerfully. "We are here to fill it or blow the cylinder head out

> "When-when can I have my poem printed?" blushed the poet. "Any time you say." the next issue, or any time."

of our great moral engine. You hear

"Will you take it?" asked the poet, handing it out to him. "No." he kindly replied. "Poetry goes to the business editor. Carry

kick, but you tell him I sent you land it has to go in, or he'll hear from me in a way that will make remark is sorter poetic itself, isn't it?" he chuckled: and the poet. with profuse thanks and smiles and started joyfully for the countinghouse.

calling him, "that business editor hasn't got any more poetry in his soul than a tank of petrol has. and just as like as not he'll want to charge you full advertising rates for your poetry, but you tell him to come off the roof and say that I said he count from regular rates. Bluff send up for me. Understand? That's right." The poet's hopes came down with

a dull thud, and he stood there, speechless. "Oh, that'll be all right," said the perfectly right. I'm the boss here, bein as I had ter drag him all and the business editor has to do what I tell him." "But the charge !" gasped the poet. half-dollar."

always glad to divide with the muser. simply charge you full rates and give dis stick. Much obliged, sar." you back half. That is, for stance, say your poem costs £5 to be inserted, you pay us £5, and we Eleven years ago a man with a red give you back £2 10 in cash, a net flag had to walk ahead of any maprofit of that amount to you on the chine-driven vehicle, in order to give on downstairs before that business der a small boy has defined the water, editor goes out to lunch," and the "quick and the dead" as those who

SOME CURIOUS ACCIDENTS.

Collisions between all sorts and varieties of vehicles are on record, craze has "caught on" all over the but a collision between a vessel and a "wide, illimitable world." The inrailway train is probably unique. As troduction of petrol has sounded the a train carrying a thousand excur- knell of horse-drawn vehicles. track across a creek in New Jersey, one of the greatest romances of comflood tide, swept against it with a ity of growth, improvements, and terrific thud, tearing away the foot popularity. And the end is not yet, board, and smashing every window although much has been accomplished of the nine carriages. The passen- in an incredibly short space of time, gers were thrown from their seats to for quality and quantity are running the floor, a wild panic ensued, women neck and neck, and the car of to-day fainted, while hundreds rushed to the will probably be obsolete twelve doors in a vain attempt to escape, months ahead. and it was not until the train was brought to a standstill that the panic was allayed. The driver stat- THE BISHOP AND THE COACHMAN. ed that what saved the train from being thrown into the creek was the fact that the scow rebounded after the first impact.

The other day a man named Smith was drowned by his own dog. This was a faithful and playful bull-dog, which accompanied his master whereyoung fellow had gone for a swim in the river. Smith got into diffihim beneath the water in his play.

The taking of the temperature by

The younger man start

thermometer in the patient's mouth. servant's gross rudeness. A sudden clenching of the teeth is sufficient to snap it, to the great nor like that?" danger of the patient, and a farmer "In course," was the answer. lately died as the result of the inand choking him.

He was in the habit of sitting smok- Christmas box." ing on the river side, with his feet viously he had dropped off to sleep some orders in person to his man: and slipped into the stream, but had surceeded in scrambling out. He ran conchman, "I'll see to it at once. A ed the rest were riddled with bullets. the risk once too often, however, for fool like you can't be trusted anyhis body was taken from the river, where." and it is assumed that he dropped off! To his surprise he was instantly to sleep and slipped into the water dismissed, and in great indignation

Some time ago a lady was burnt man for explanation. to death at a hairdresser's establishment whilst having her hair dressed he cried. lady's hair was thick and long, and in order to get the liquor off the elder man. hairdresser was squeezing and twist-men. Didn't I tell you as how the "Papa, we licked you awfully at ing it, when there was a sudden old Bishop is stone deaf?" boom and flash, and he and the lady were instantly in flames. There was no gas or light in the room, but the

> be the nicest death to die?' Humorous Curate (reflectively): Miss P. P.: "Oh, gracious! However can you say such a horrid thing?

BARNUM'S MENAGERIE.

An American paper prints an amus-The poet approached the newspaper editor for the first time. "I have here, sir," he said, meekly, "a poem which I should like to have printed in your paper."

In tale, which is many ounces of salt for me. I found out what he was been thinks necessary. It is confined with the wreck of a circus digging trenches, and while finishing in a rather wild Southern one the Afghans began firing, and the sale.

Many of the cages of the bullets whistled close to our heads. menagerie were broken, it appears, their occupants had full opportunity to escape to the adjacent woods and eighteen. Never ought to have let

> approached the circus man- he didn't stir. ager. "Mistah," he said, "do I git any- kid.

'away last night?" "No girasse got away," was the reply.

my place dat must ha' got away boy up. 'What's the matter with from somebody. My ole woman you that you can't? Are you hurt?' done say its a girasse, but mebbe it's 'No, sir,' says he, 'I'm frightened of an elephan.' "Our elephants are all here, but

one of the camels is gone."
"Mebbe it's a camel. I nebber seed no camel. He ain't no wings you can't help it,' he said. nor nuffin'.'' "Does it look like a horse or a

may be our sacred bull from India."

"No. "Does he walk roun' a nigger's cabin, an' take a dawg by the neck ' an' shake de life outer him, an' roar an' roar ?''

dawg an' show his teef?'

"No. It must be one of our lious! You don't mean to say you have captured a lioh ?" "Can't say, mistah. It's somethin' dat growls an' roars an' switches his tail. He didn't wanter 'you'll make a good soldier.' 'God come along, but I jest tied a rope bless you, sir,' said the youngster. roun' his neck an' made him. He's tied up to dat tree ober dare, an' I reckon yo' oughter give somethin' for my trouble.'

The menagerie hands went up the him out, and if he must have it, road with the old man, and about a quarter of a mile away, tied to a tree and looking much disgusted, was the biggest lion of the show! "I dunno if it's an elephant or a

'nosceros or a giraffe," said the old editor, encouragingly, for he saw the loosening the rope, "but yere he am, poet was suffering; "that will be an bein as he killed my dawg, an" nigger, as he went up and began way ober, mebbe you'll make it a

"Man alive!" gasped the manager, "Aw, excuse me," said the editor, as he handed the negro a dollar, innocently, "that's nothing. We're "Didn't you know this was a lion?" "Didn't you know this was a lion? Don't be modest about that. We was. Jest got a rope an' made "No. Nebber knowed what he want to please, and if my plan isn't him come along; an' when he growlagreeable, why, of course, we can ed and roared I hammered him wid

one poem. See? You ought to get due warning of its oncoming. The poem you write, and there's nobody at the rate of twenty miles an hour but swept on. Another shot, and along public thoroughfares. That is the balloons began sinking down an the legal limit, but—well, no won-downstairs before that business poor poet turned away and went dodge the motors and those who get list of the settled down upon an eaught. Ten years ago motors had to be pushed uphill. Truly the age of miracles has not passed away ! The genesis and growth of this in dustry is nothing short of marvellous. In London alone there are The sionists was dashing along a trestle development of the motor industry is a gigantic mud-scow, horne by the merce, eclipsing all records for rapid-

A young coachman who had driven famous Bishop, who was certainly very hard of hearing, was talking to ever he went. Smith and another self appeared in the stable courtyard shouted, Dive into the wineshop on culties, probably owing to cramp, his man, the Bishop crossed over the me through a shop to a back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, which we will be a back yard, males when food is plentiful weighted by the back yard, which we will be a back yard. and his friend would have easily et | yard to him, and gave orders for the | where we found a pump. 'Now,' fected a rescue, but for the fact that carriage to be ready at a certain said he, 'wash your hands quickly is almost extinct. the bull-dog, thinking the situation a hour in the evening. "Yes, my and let me have a turn." After our lark, repeatedly jumped on his mas- lord," said the coachman. "I'll at- allutions he hurried me back into the ter's shoulders, and finally dragged tend to it. A fat old body like you street.

tised in many households, but people to his guest, with a nod and a smile, should be warned not to place the taking apparently no heed of his "D'you always talk to your gover-

"Never let myself be bullied by these strument slipping into his windpipe people. Does 'em good, my boy. Don't you be put on by nobody. The meditative habit of a Maid Why, his Lordship's given me two stone inhabitant led to his death, rises in a year, let alone doubled my soiled hands were told to remain.

The very next day the Bishop's

he repaired to the Bishop's coach-"See what you have done for me," "I got no bloomin' with petroleum hair wash. The I jolly well got sacked, straight." lady's hair was thick and long, and "Serve you right, too," said the "You ain't no judge of

The best eyesight is possessed by day was hot, and the sun was shin- those peoples whose lands are vast The butler looked up with a guilty ing through the skylight. The bar- and barren, and where obstacles tend- that, bedad," was the scornful comber escaped with severe burns to his ing to shorten the sight are few. ment. "Why, 'tis takin' the bread every maiden lady is rich and happy. hands, but the lady succumbed to her Eskimoes will detect a fox in the out av min's mouths! that's what it injuries.—"Weekly Telegraph."

Snow at a great distance away, while is."

Arabs of the deserts of Africa have such extreme powers of vision that make a mishtake. Mick's road on the vast plains of the desert they sweeper takes six men to worruk it. bride is expected to dance with the one could have one's choice. Mr. will pick out objects invisible to Och, 'twill be a gr-r-eat thing for Pyusboy, what do you think would the ordinary eye at ranges from one the unemployed.'' to ten miles distant. Among civilised people the Norwegians have bet-'Well, I-think-I should like-to ter eyesight than most, if not all, others, as they more generally ful- Island Railway, U.S.A., celebrated gaity after three days and nights of fil the necessary conditions. The his inheritance of £150,000 by giv-reason why defective eyes are so ing a dinner which cost £4,000. The much more on the increase in this

in badly-lighted rooms.

A STORY OF LORD ROBERTS.

"Talk about your commanders," 'im 'list. He was always growling While all hands were awaiting the arrival of the wrecking train, an old down he went flat on his face and negro, with a business look about there. Somebody kicked him, but Then came along 'Bobs,' cool and easy, and sees the

'Hello, there,' says 'Bobs.' there? Get up and fight with your 'No, I can't,' whines the company. 'Wal, I cotched somethin' ober on down into the trench and hauling the 'No, sir,' says he, 'I'm frightened of getting hit.' 'Well, you're a fine soldier,' says the general. Then he looked at the boyish face of the lad, and his face softened. 'I suppose

"Any other commander would have sent the boy to the rear in disgrace. ow?"

No, sah. My boy Henry says and that would have been the end of it; but Bobs' stood there with the it's a 'nosceros, but I'se a little suspicious dat it haint."

"We have no rhineceros but it

"We have no rhineceros but it."

"It; but hons stood there with the bullets flying round him beside the boy, who had crouched down again, but bullets flying round him beside the boy, who had crouched down again, but it boy, who had crouched his chim and thoughtfully stroked his chin. By-the-bye he put his hand on the "Does yo' sacred bull growl like a boy's shoulder. "There isn't as much danger as you imagine,' said he. 'Now, get up and take your rifle and fight, and I'll stand here be-

side you. That's too high,' says 'Keep cool, and try again.' "Well, in three minutes that frightened kid was fighting like a veteran, bless you, sir, said the youngster. You've saved me from worse than doct but the bedy's death at the bedy death at the b death,' and he was pretty near crying when he said it. After a while orders came to retire from the trench, and we had to collar that youngster and haul him away by the neck to get him to retreat with the company. And afterwards there was Huxley. none his superior in point of courage critical period by 'Our Bobs.' "

CARRIED OFF BY TOY BALLOONS.

From Texas comes the news that Minnie Moody, aged two years, recently figured in a most remarkable incident. An Italian carrying 85 toy balloons, thinking to please the An Italian carrying 85 child, tied the bunch about her waist. Immediately she was gently lifted and swept beyond reach. fresh breeze bore the little one out to sea. When the balloons and the baby had floated about fifty yards from the shore a launch appeared. One of the occupants, catching up a rifle, fired into the floating mass. was made in the wash-'ouse an' rich with lifty shillings net on every modern motor-car can to-day travel It swayed as the bullet tore through a-wringin' the clothes," replied the

chase to save the haby from drownisland as gently as a bird, ten yards

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Frederic Villiers' "Peaceful Person-

alities and Warriors Bold" contains

from the water's edge.

a striking and somewhat bloody tale; of the terrible days of the Paris Commune. An unnamed Englishman tells the story of himself and Archibald Forbes, the great war correspon-dent: "There was a great deal of large enough to accommodate 150 fighting in the streets at the time, persons. for the Versailles troops were pressing hard upon the Communists. One Telegraph wires will last for forty afternoon, in a street not far from years near the sea-shore, but in the where we were sitting, I was rounded manufacturing districts the same up by a party of rebels and made to wires will last only ten years, and work erecting a barriacde, when I sometimes less. found another Englishman pressed for the same business. It was Forbes, the mariner knows that the end is the war correspondent. We chumwhich we were compelled to do or i risk being shot for spies. Presently his master to lunch with a certain the barricade was attacked by the The air after a heavy rainfall is Versailleists, and the Communists. after a sharp fight were driven hel- that the rain, in falling, has carthe Bishop's coachman in the harness ter-skelter down the street. Forbes | ried with it most of the dust and room. Presently the Bishop him- and I ran with them. Presently he with his guest, to whom he was the left! I immediately did so, and showing his country house. Noticing Porbes, catching hold of me, pushed That simple incident of washing my hands saved my life, and on the banks of the Amazon. They The younger man started aghast I always remember it with gratitude. reach a length of thirty to fifty feet, the clinical thermometer is now prac- when he saw the Bishop walk away We had hardly gained the street before we were roughly arrested by the victorious troops, who would not listen to an explanation, and were hurried along with many other prisoners till we came to a blank wall, where a halt was made. About a persons the most appropriate organs dozen of us were made to stand in a line with our backs to the wall. ones, according to an American jour-'Hands up!' cried the officer in charge. The poor fellows who had Forbes and I were the only men who bought for £1. Noses made of this were allowed to fall out, for our dangling over the water. Twice pre- guest, having returned home, gave hands showed no sign of barricade work or soil of powder upon them. "All right, sir," said the young | Before we realised what had happen-It was a ghastly sight."

views.

nius. "Sure. I nivir noticed much of 'Pheat's he been doin'?" "Doin'! Why he's invinted a paworruk av foive men."

Mr. Nathaniel Moore, of the Rock not unusual to find a bride dancing

men guests were presented with is pipe. It would be regarded as

WOULD ARGUE STILL

Mr. McR---, now on the staff of one of the big daily newspapers, was at one time a reporter in San Francisco. He was the most argumentative, and, at the same time, the calmest man that ever entered that fiery town. He would stop work at a fire to argue. Mr. McR— was on his way home early one morning. when an American citizen suddenly popped up with a pistol levelled at his head, and said :-

"Throw up your hands !" "Why?" asked Mr. McR-, undisturbed.

"Throw them up." "But what for?"

"Put up yer hands," insisted the thin' if I cotch le giraffe wot got What's the matter, you fellow, down footpad, shaking the pistol. "Will yer do what I tell yer?

"That depends," said Mr. McR-'Can't,' says 'Bobs,' jumping "If ye can show me any reason why I should put up my hands, I'll no say but what I will; but ye're mere request would be no justification for me to do sae absurd a thing. Noo. why should you, a complete stranger ask me at this oor o' the mornin' in a public street, tae put up my hands ?"

"Confound yer!" cried the robber, "if 'yer don't quit gabbin' and obey

orders, I'll blow the tip of yer nose off!' ingly, coolly catching the pistol and wresting it with a quick twist out of the man's hand, I'll show ye where they'll take care o' ye! Hech! Dinna ye try tae fecht, or, ecod, I'll shoot ve. the way, ye might as well put up yer hands, and jist walk ahead o' me. That's it. Stride awa noo !' And so Mr. McR- marched his and cool as a cucumber, and when he man to the city prison, and handed Saw it, 'Bobs' started on: 'You're him over to the imposter in charge. "It wudna be a bad idea tae pit him in a strait-jacket," he said, sedoot but the body's daft." And he resumed his interrupted homeward walk.

> "What is an agnostic?" asked Rollo, who was reading something by

"An agnostic," replied his Uncle and good behaviour, thanks to the George, "is a man who loudly de-wonderful tact displayed at such a clares he knows nothing, and get's mad and abuses you if you believe him. He says he does'nt know anything, but he really believes he knows everything."

> A lawyer was cross-examining the plaintiff in a breach of promise case. "Was the defendant's air, when he promised to marry you, perfectly serious, or one of jocularity?" auired.

"If you please, sir," was the reply, "it was all ruffied with 'im a-run nin' 'is 'ands through it.' "You misapprehend my meaning" said the lawyer. made in utter sincerity ?" "No, sir, an' no place like it. It

GENERAL INFORMATION.

2,500 years.

In France the doctor's claim on the estate of a deceased patient has precedence of all others.

Women serve as medical officers in the Russian army. In no other country of Europe is such employment given to the sex. An eating-house, made entirely of

compressed paper, has been erected

The dolphin is a weatherwise fish. During a fierce gale or storm at sea

near if he can see a dolphin sporting on the high waves. usually very clear, owing to the fact

The grey buzzard is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young ing nearly forty pounds. The bird

impurities of the atmosphere.

The biggest leaves in the world are those of the Inaj palm, which grows and are from ten to twelve feet in breadth.

People sometimes lose their noses by disease or in fights, and some have lost them in war. For noseless are said to be of wax, and the best nal, cost about £25, though a really good one can be got for £15. A nose made of papier mache may material are enamelled and are deceptive, and for a poor man they are said to answer all the purposes that are required. The Maiden Insurance Company is

a singular Denmark institution. is confined to the nobility, and the nobleman, as soon as a female child The ladies of the families of Fir- is born to him, enrols her name on negan and Malone were exchanging the company's books and pays in a certain sum, and thereafter a fixed "Ah!" said Mrs. Malone, "'tis a annual amount, to the treasury. benefacthur to the race that my hus- When the young girl has reached the band, Mick, is, as well as a jay- age of twenty-one she is entitled to a fixed income and to an elegant suite of apartments, and this income either in Mick," said Mrs. Finnegan. and this residence, both almost princely, are hers until she either marries or dies. The society has existtent-r-road-sweeper which will do the ed for generations. It has always vorruk av foive men."

'Precious little benefacthur about stricken old maids are unknown amongst the Denmark nobility, but

> men one after another until she drops with sheer fatigue. It is a matter of pride with her to keep gong as long as possible, and it is vigorous frolic. When a girl is daning with a man she always holds xtremely rude if a man should coninue to smoke his pipe in such cir-

Best sow. First, 20s.; sec C. Stewart, 1; F. G. Prince, CATTLE. Judge: Hon. E. H. Austin Best bull in the yard, any £1; second, 10s. -D. Stew Stewart, 2. Best dairy cow in the yard First, £1; second, 10s.-G. I. McKeich, 2; D. Stewart, Best beef cow. First, £1 -No exhibit.

Pair of fat bullocks. First,

The concert in the evening

a large crowd, the Societies well filled. The stage wa arranged and decorated by

THE CONCERT

105. - D. Stewart, I.

and presented a charming The concert, which was ve ture by the Jackson String members of which are to mented on their efficiency. Coward, of the Westminste pany, placed himself on good the audience at once by his "Sally in our alley," his "Sally in our alley," his light tenor voice and exce being displayed to still more in the encore number, "Ann Miss Bessie Wallace, a Melb ist with a highly trained me of rich and sonorous quality menthal's well-known mentnal s well-known Su Rain," her phrasing being Mr. Jas. Anderson (of Ballal becoming an old favorite in recited "The Soul of the Vi great sympathy and pathos, effective if done in characte trast between a starving, d fiddler and a well-condition in dress clothes being some tax on the imagination. To Anderson so carried away that the incongruity almost is to pay a high compliment In response to an encore, he just her way " with true hur Ruby Carter's pleasing sopra played to advantage in the sor. Skies of Spain," which was rendered. The tuneful duet. in Venice," was delightfull Miss Wallace and Mr Cowa voices blended superbly. Ar sulting, the number was in par Mr Anderson scored again in piece, "Snorkins," giving a the Scotch minister's illustra meaning of "walking circum Mr A. Heghland (of Melbourn "Sneezing song" with such of that he had to come forward "The Good Old Bassoon" and a Peculiar Thing." After a the second part was opened w tion by Jackson's String Ban played. Miss Ruby Carter s vallows" with such effect was demanded, when she gav Folk" very expressively. "Evening Song," and sang an encore; his finished meth bject-lesson to budding voca nderson's recitation. "Kick Race." pleased immensely. Trotere's "Picaniany mine. G found an accomplished expone Bessie Wallace, who exhibit wonderful power of control beautiful organ in the pianis sages. In response to the encore, the singer gave "Bo Charlie" in spirited style, replast verse. "Daffodils-a-blow given in very pleasing style Ruby Carter; an encore being c she gave "Idle Words" wi requisite feeling. Mr Heghl out in the character of a maid certain age, who gives her view of a hostile nature) on the s Man." The encores were o character, dealing humorously tal affection. Mr Heghland a proved himself a clever con Miss Bessie Wallace and I Coward gave an extra numb "Nocturne"), which was a reptable "bonne bouche" to evening's entertainment. Mis was an efficient accompanis ceipts amounted to £17 8s 6d. BUANGOR.

Mr D. McLachlan, the energy teacher here, who is ever read mote the well-being of the clat present engaged in the ard of schooling the children for to be held in the hall on 15th purpose of which is to raise money to build shelter shed school reserve. It is a very of able purpose, for the school practically nude of any shelter w for either a hot or rainy day. As a result of the general fell lately, the young grass is nicely, and consequently the are assuming a green tinge. continuance of favorable wear more timely rains, the prospe bad season are likely to be dis A cricketers' ball is announ held here on 10th April, for th of replenishing their exhausted Considering the way in which has fought, and the number of it has attained, a well desire should be tendered by the resident Mr M. Welsh, of Beaufort, installed a very fine forever. installed a very fine firewoo plant in Mr Skerrit's paddoci vinsby. The owner is to be vinspy. The owner is to be lated on the possession of su plant, especially the horse tea surpasses anything in the distrible contractors have fini erection of a very fine wooden for Mr J. Pearson, who was be short time ago. It is an old ad it is an ill wind that blows nobo and although Mr Pearson's loss public sympathy, the result he good addition to the township.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY (

good addition to the township.

Very good entries have been the Beaufort races on 1st April be retary (Mr W. H. Halpin), as un Trial Stakes, five furlongs. loodshed, Go On, Oral, Wilgatr Gladstone.
Pony Race, five furlongs.

Aloie, Union Jack, Adeline, Billy Beaufort Cup, one mile.—May Beach, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alic tree. The Coil, Bernadine, Go O ...c':er, Miss Fisher. Waterloo Handicap, six furlor Day, Sea Beach, Oral, Pretty T Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bern On, Tracker, Miss Fisher. Flying Handicap, five furlongs,—May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pr Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louis

dine, Norma, Sentry.

John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic. John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic., Last winter I contracted a very serior which I tried nearly every medithe sun without obtaining the sligh A friend recommended me to try Ch. Cough Remedy, which I did with very results, and was soon well. For sale Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Bear Best dairy cow in the yard, any breed, Best dairy cow in the yard, any breed, First, £1; second, 10s.—G. C. Stewart, 1; J. McKeich, 2; D. Stewart, 3.

Best beef cow. First, £1; second, 10s. -No exhibit.

Pair of fat bullocks. First, £2; second

105.-D. Stewart, 1.

THE CONCERT. The concert in the evening attracted a large crowd, the Societies' Hall being well filled. The stage was tastefully arranged and decorated by Miss Troy, and presented a charming appearance. arranged and decoration and presented a charming appearance. The concert, which was very enjoyable throughout, was opened with an overture by the Jackson String Band, the members of which are to be complimented on their efficiency. Mr Percy Coward, of the Westminster Glee Company, placed himself on good terms with the audience at once by his singing of "Sally in our alley," his agreeable light tenor voice and excellent style being displayed to still more advantage being displayed to still more advantage being displayed to still more advantage in the encore number, "Annie Laurie." Miss Bessie Wallace, a Melbourne vocalist with a highly trained mezzo-soprano of rich and sonorous quality, sang Blumenthal's well-known "Sunshine and Rain," her phrasing being exquisite.

Mr. Jas. Anderson (of Ballarat), who is becoming an old favorite in Beaufort, recited "The Soul of the Violin" with recited "The Soul of the violin" with great sympathy and pathos, though possibly the recitation would be still more effective if done in character; the contrast between a starving, destitute old fiddler and a well-conditioned gentleman in dress clothes being somewhat of a tax on the imagination. To say that Mr Anderson so carried away his listeners Anderson so carried away his listeners Anderson so carried away his instelled; that the incongruity almost disappeared is to pay a high compliment to his art. In response to an encore, he gave "It's just her way" with true humour. Miss Ruby Carter's pleasing soprano was displayed to advantage in the song, "Neath Chica of Spain" which was artistically played to advantage in the song, Neath Skies of Spain," which was artistically rendered. The tuneful duet, "A Night in Venice," was delightfully sung by Miss Wallace and Mr Coward, whose wices blended superbly. An encore resulting, the number was in part repeated.

Mr Anderson scored again in the comic piece, "Snorkins," giving as an encore the Scotch minister's illustration of the meaning of "walking circumspectly."
Mr A. Heghland (of Melbourne) gave a
"Sneezing song" with such comic effect
that he had to come forward again with "The Good Old Bassoon" and "There's a Peculiar Thing." After an interval the second part was opened with a selec-tion by Jackson's String Band, capitally played. Miss Ruby Carter sang "The Swallows" with such effect that more was demanded, when she gave "My Ain Folk" very expressively. Mr Coward gave a fine rendition of Blumenthal's "Evening Song," and sang "Kitty" as an encore; his finished method being an third began to hudding vocalists. Mr object-lesson to budding vocalists. Mr Anderson's recitation, "Kicking Strap's Race," pleased immensely, and as an encore he told a humorous Scotch yarn. Trotere's "Picaninny mine, Good-night" found an accomplished exponent in Miss Bessie Wallace, who exhibited a truly wonderful power of control over her beautiful organ in the pianissimo passages. In response to the inevitable encore, the singer gave "Bonny Prince Charlie" in spirited style, repeating the last verse. "Daffodils-a-blowing" was given in very pleasing style by Miss Ruby Carter; an encore being demanded, she gave "Idle Words" with all the requisite feeling. requisite feeling. Mr Heghland came out in the character of a maiden of uncertain age, who gives her views (chiefly of a hostile nature) on the subject on "Man." The encores were of a kindred tharacter, dealing humorously with marital affection. Mr Heghland abundantly proved himself a clever comic artist. Miss Bessie Wallace and Mr. Percy Coward gave an extra number (duet, "Nocturne"), which was a highly acceptable "bonne bouche" to a splendid evening's entertainment. Miss Jackson

BUANGOR.

was an efficient accompanist. The receipts amounted to £17 8s 6d.

Mr D. McLachlan, the energetic school teacher here, who is ever ready to promote the well-being of the children, is at present engaged in the arduous task of schooling the children for a concert to be held in the hall on 15th April, the purpose of which is to raise sufficient money to build shelter sheds in the school reserve. It is a very commendable purpose, for the school yard is practically nude of any shelter whatever,

for either a hot or rainy day.

As a result of the general rains that fell lately, the young grass is shooting nicely, and consequently the paddocks are assuming a green tinge. With the continuance of favorable weather, and more timely rains, the prospects of a bad season are likely to be dissipated.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

Very good entries have been received for very good entries have oeen received for the Beaufort races on 1st April by the sec-retary (Mr W. H. Halpin), as under:— Trial Stakes, five furlongs.—Nooram, Bloodshed, Go On, Oral, Wilgatree, Norma,

Gladstone.

Pony Race, five furlongs.—Blue Bell, Aloie, Union Jack, Adeline, Billy.

Beaufort Cup, one mile.—May Day, Sea Buch, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgater, Miss Fisher.

Waterloo Handicap, six furlongs.—May Day, Sea Beach, Oral, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgater, Using Handicap, five furlongs.—Nooram, May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bernadine, Go May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bernadine, Go May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bernadine, Go May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bernadine, Go May Day, Sea Beach, Go On, Pretty Toy, Sweet Alice, Wilgatree, Louise, Bernadine, Norma, Sentry.

A. Trengove, b McDonald ... 7 In the May Day, Sea McDonald, b Maguire ... 7 In the Mile, b Christie ... 27 In the McDonald ... 27 In the McDonald ... 3 to McDonald ... 4 in the McDonald ... 3 to McDonald ... 4 in the McDonald ... 3 to McDonald ... 4 in the McDonald ..



They come direct from makers where the craftsman is guided by a force of brains made clear by experience.

The path of the good dresser is easy if he takes our short cut to suit perfection.

Whatever price you pay for a suit here. our guarantee of entire satisfaction is always

NEW MILLINERY ...

The Daintiest and Best that can be procured.

NEW GOODS direct from London. Our own Importing.



If any product of human skill can be said to have attained perfection, these linens can lay claim to that distinction.

Their splendid quality and low prices combine to make them irresistible.

Women who take pride in their household linen should see these goods.

Absolute satisfaction and a saving on every purchase is assured.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL. BEAUFORT.

CRICKET.

ARARAT ASYLUM v. BEAUFORT.

Maguire, run out

> Bowling.—Young, 4 for 55: Aldag, 5 for 61. BEAUFORT. McDonald, b McDonald

John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic., writes:
Last winter I contracted a very severe cold, for which I tried nearly every medicine under the stan without obtaining the slightest relief. A friend recommended me to try Chamberlain's Cough Romedy, which I did with very gratifying results, and was soon well. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle. -224 head came to hand for to-day's sales, the majority consist-ing of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, and as quality was limited competition, accordingly, for such ruled brisk, at slightly firmer rates, whilst for other descriptions prices show no alteration. Quotations:—Prime pens no alteration. Quotations:—Prime pens, bullocks, £13 to £14; extra, £15 5s; good, £11 to £12; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, £7 to £8; extra, £9 5s; good, £5 to £6. Calves.—44 penned, including a few good to prime vealers, for which there was a brisk demand. Best to 76s. Sheep.—7352 was the number penned for to-day's sales, only a small proportion being good and prime, the bulk consisting of middling and useful descriptions. with a larger percent ful descriptions, with a larger percentage of ewes than usual. There was a large muster of graziers, whilst the trade was fairly well represented, con-sequently, for quality, competition ruled active, prices showing a slight improve-ment on last week's values, aged ewes and wethers being difficult to dispose of, but for younger sorts the demand was somewhat keeper at improved values. somewhat keener at improved values. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 16s to 18s; extra, 19s to 20s ld; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 11s to 12s; prime crossbred ewes, 13s to 14s; extra, 15s to 16s; heavy-weights, to 19s 3d; good, 16s; heavy-weights, to 19s 3d; good, 11s to 12s; prime merino wethers, 12s to 12s 9d; good, 10s to 11s; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d. Lambs.—2098 to hand, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, remainder chiefly middling and useful descriptions. The demand for quality was keen at slightly higher prices; other qualities unaltered. Quotations.—Prime, 12s to 13s; extra, 14s to 16s 6d; good, 10s to 11s; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d.

The following district sales are re-

The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod & Booth—208 comeback wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 13s 6d to 15s 11d, averaging 14s 6d. 100 comebacks, Mr W. G. Piekford, Buangor Park, wethers 13s 10d to 15s 6d; ewes 11s 3d to 19s 3d, H. Clarke, Shirley, 6s 6d to 7s 6d.

SNAKE VALLEY.

A local resident who recently acquired the art of shooting from a pea-rifle received a pleasant surprise a couple of days ago, whilst practising. To test his abilities he picked up a small pebble, and going several paces back he succeeded in splitting the stone, which contained several pennyweights of gold.

The well-known hostelry, The Man o' Kent, is about to change hands, Mr E. Wendt having taken a lease for five years. The present licensee, Mr F. Williams, has arranged to take the Barley Sheaf hotel, Ballarat East.— "Courier."

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

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman.
J. D. Wookott, J.P.
Dr. Robert Scott

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 TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. Undoubted security.
 The Company is not exposed to risks of

the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all acceptes. ounts.
Testators are advised to consult the Courany or its agents, when about to make

J. R. VOTE: Repost & CO., Areas for Ponice and Ds.

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the church at Beaufort on Thursday evening. There was a fair attendance (especially of ladies), and Rev. C. Neville presided. After a hymn had been sung and prayer offered up, the minutes of previous meetings were mead and accordance with a result of the sunknown donor of the individual communion outfit. Seconded by Mr H. Watkin, and carried by acclamation.

communion outfit. Seconded by Mr H.
Watkin, and carried by acclamation.
Messrs Thomas and Makcolm were
elected as auditors, on motion of Messrs
J. R. Wotherspoon and Nicholson. read and confirmed. Mr. Neville said he was pleased to be there that evening, which was his first opportunity of meeting them as a congregation. His few months' experience of married life as between pastor and people had pleased him very much, and he hoped that it would be prolonged for a long time to come. He was in the happy position of finding everything in the charge in good working order. They would see by the reports and balance-sheet that the past year had been marked by prosperity, which was something to be thankful for. He had been told that Beaufort was under a temporary depression; through the mining industry not being as active and progressive as it used to be. It had always been his experience that where there was a want of Mr Neville said he was pleased to be The following were nominated for the five vacancies on the committee: - Messrs five vacancies on the committee —Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, G. H. Cougle, and A. Parker (retiring), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs J. G. Swan, McNaughton, E. Haggis, A. Stuart, H. H. Menzies, and W. C. Pedder.

A doxology was sung, and Mr. R. Thompson pronounced the benediction.

During the evening two solos were nicely rendered by Miss Powers; Mrs. Neville efficiently playing the accompaniments. paniments.
Tasty refreshments were provided by the ladies. perience that where there was a want of temporal prosperity the church was the first to show signs of it. But the balancesheet did not show that to be the case 11th inst., before Messrs T. Kennedy here, and they were to be commended and E. C. Earles, J's.P., A. R. Slater for that. The speaker qwest at length on the need to be progressive and enterprising, and to press forward to without giving notice. White was fined without giving notice. White was fined £1. A second charge for not travelling to the great many people who were nominally the required distance according to the Presbyterians were only seen at church at very irregular intervals. Surely this was not as it ought to be. If they put forth some enterprising, progressive effort to bring these people to hear the gospel, they would be doing something. If Mr Thompson or he offered 2s 6d to each person attending church on Sunday 'I.INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kny's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds each person attending church on Sunday morning, the church would not be big enough to hold them; and yet they offered something that was worth more than untold gold, and the invitation passed unnoticed. He bespoke a well-some in their heres to the blad well-some in their heres to the sold well-sold come in their homes to the elders, and to give them every opportunity for service. Alluding to the proposed celebration of the church's diamond jubilee at A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" er "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. the end of the year, he said it was fitting to recognise God's goodness to them. It ought to be considered a very suitable time to put into definite shape the pro-

posal to build a church. He also bespoke for himself their earnest sympathy, co-operation, and united prayers. Mr Carroll apologised for the absence of Mr W. J. Stevenson, a committeeman. The reports and balance were formally received. [The reports are published

on our fourth page.]

Owing to the change of secretaries, it was explained that Mrs. Menzies' name had been inadvertently omitted from the published list of the Tennis Club com-

Mr Carroll stated that steps would be taken for the election of committees in the various outlying districts. The members of the choir were paying for their tuition, and during Miss Wotherspoon's absence, the church had been very fortumate in securing the good services of Mrs Neville as organist.

Mr Neville urged a better attendance, especially of young men, at the Fellowskin elegants.

Mr Carroll mentioned that the Sunday School anniversary was to be held on 5th April, to be conducted by Rev. Hugh Kelly, of Melbourne, followed by a cantata on the succeeding Monday.

Mrs Carroll corrected the statement that the Beaufort Missionary Union had raised more monoral. raised more money than any other union n proportion to its size in Victoria, but

had sold more cookery books.

Mr Carroll jocularly apologised for The chairman mentioned that the duction of individual cups at the communion service, and some unknown donor had made the generous and hand-some donation of the communion cup outfit. Samples had been obtained (afterwards exhibited), and the selec-tion practically decided upon; but he suggested that a ballot of communicants be taken, at the same time as the ballot for the committee, to get their full mind, as they did not want to introduce

any innovation that would be contrary to the wishes even of a few. Mr Carroll referred to the celebration of the diamond jubilee, mentioning that Mr McGillivray had been the church's first minister. The idea was to get their former ministers (Revs. A. Adam, J. A. Barber, and R. McGowan) to conduct services at the end of the year if possible, and what was a more tangible possible, and what was a more tangible and lasting thing, to set about the building of a new church in Beaufort. This had been simmering for some time. A former member of the congregation had bequeathed a sum of £30 towards the object which amount had since hear bequeathed a sum or zou towards one object, which amount had since been added to by scraps, and now stood at £37 19s 2d. Donations amounting to £125 had also been promised by members of the congregation. He thought they could see their way clear to raise £1000

to find the ground and equip the church. This meeting should take some action to sanction the movement.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon considered it a splendid thing, as it would bring back memories of olden days, and moved that the diamond jubilee be celebrated. Seconded by Dr. Eadie (who thought it an event that should undoubtedly be cele-

brated), and carried. Re building a new church, Mr Carroll said it was impossible to do it in one year, and as he would not like to see the building started till they had a large amount in hand, it should be spread over a number of years. It would take three

or four years to get the funds. The present church building was very old, but it would do for a Sunday school. The step should not be lightly taken unless they meant it. In the absence of so many male members of the congregation, he thought it would be better to call a special meeting to deal with this

call a special meeting to deal with this question alone.

Mr Nicholson, who was in accord with Mr Carroll, said if they never made a start they would never get anything done. There would not be the difficulties to surmount that they imagined now. Before they came to a final decision they must have the co-operation of the whole congregation. congregation.

Mr Neville said he would like to see

the proposal take practical shape this year. If they all pulled together and worked unanimously, the difficulty would be overcome.

It was decided, on the motion of
Messrs Carroll and F. Ellis, that the session he requested to convene a special congregational meeting at an early date to deal with the questions of building a new church and celebrating the dia-

Mr Carroll moved the adoption of the reports and balance-sheets. Seconded by Mr C. J. C. Baker, and carried.

A vote of thanks was accorded the auditors and secretary, on the proposition of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (who highly eulogised the splendid secretarial work of Mr Carroll), seconded by Mr F. Ellis; and supported by Messrs H. F. Watkin, A. Nicholson, and Rev. C. Neville, each of whom also referred in praiseworthy terms to Mr Carroll's de-

praiseworthy terms to Mr Carroll's devotion to the work.

On the suggestion of Dr. Eadie, it was also decided to hold congregational meetings in the outlying districts, with a view same to this Office.

SKIPTON.

At the Police Court on Wednesday

NOTICE.

Beaufort Bakery.

H AVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded

to him.
Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LLOYD BROS.

(Late of Camperdown),

and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE, £375 CASH.

For further particulars, apply to W. H. SMITH, Brown Street, Hamilton; or B. SLADE, Ironmonger, Newmarket.

DONALD STEWART.

HERMAN & WANKEY.

EYESIGHT.

MR MARCHANT, Eyesight Specialist, of Geolog, will visit Beaufort on TUES-DAY MORNING, March 31st, from 9 to 12, at Mr. Harris Pharmacy.



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. Eadic, 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 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 horses that have never won an advertised 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. 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 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, 1863. A copy of the handicaps will be posted

Nominations must be accompanied by

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

Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

Farmers!

Attend!

→ THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS > STANDARD MANURES!

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXXX

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones

Popular

Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day. We do nor 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—

Cast (all numbers) GEELONG, (H), "

Special prices for quantities. -From 12/6 doz. 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), 42d. Ib.

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 ", ", 48/6 "

Wire Netting, greatly reduced.

Yours to command,—

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Oats, and Hay in any quantity.

*For many weary years I suffered from great debility and acute rheumatism; I had atiffness in the joints and muscles, more particularly in the back, where the pain was most excruciating. My appetite failed and I became wesk and irritable. I tried every treatment and medicine I could hear of that was likely to do me good, but without avail. I had lost faith in patent medicines, but my sufferings were so great that when Warner's Safe Cure was brought under my notice I gave it a trial. When I had taken the contents of one bottle I obtained great relief. I continued taking the medicine for some time, when I was relieved of all pain and suffering. My recovery was to me a great surprise, for I am getting on in years. I have lived in this district for over fifty years." years."
This letter is from Mrs. Eliza Macnish, 15 Gurner Street, Paddington, Sydney.

STONE CURED.

"Some ten years ago I was attacked by great pains in the back and groin, which at times were so severe that I almost screamed with agony. I was treated by doctors for fully five years, and also tried several patent medicines, but obtained no relief. I at last despaired of ever getting well again, but was recommended by a friend to try Warner's Safo Cure, as it had given him immense relief in a similar case. I followed his advice, and after taking the medicine for a while, I passed a stone about three quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. I am pleased to say that, after this stone had come away, my sufferings were at an end, and I have not suffered in the slightest degree since. Many of my friend know an end, and I have not suffered in the slightest degree since. Many of my friend know of my case, and I always keep the stone I passed. I can confidently recommend Warner's Safe Cure in cases like mine, as I am thoroughly convinced that it saved me many years of agony, if not my very life itself."

This letter is from Mr. James Grant, Greer, 126 Young Street, Annandale, N. S. W.

BLADDER DISEASE CURED.

"No one knows the suffering I went through before I began to take Warner's Safe Cure. For ten years I suffered from my kidneys and liver and finally bladder disease set in. I have been in five hospitals—three in New South Wales and two in Victoria. I was operated on. I consulted many doctors, but never obtained more than temporary relief until a friend induced me to take Warner's Safe Cure, I gave the medicine a fair trial, and, to my surprise and delight, I began to get better rapidly, until now I am in perfect health. I never felt better in my life, and I am 70 years of age. I only wish that I had taken Warner's Safe Cure long ago, as I know that I should then have been spared years of agony. I hope that you will publish this letter far and wide so that other sufferers from bladder trouble may know how to obtain ref.ef. I cannot praise Warner's Safe Cure too highly. To me it has been the greatest boon."

highly. To me it has been the greatest boon."

This letter is from Mr M. Nolan, Picton Cottage, 2! Hopkins Street, Richmond, Vic. 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. A treatise will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

past twelve months, but I wish frankly to state that I regard the faithful ministries of my predecessors in this charge as a powerful incentive to prove myself, as God gives me grace, not wholly unworthy for the task ave assumed. I take this earliest opportunity of acknowledging the hearty and kind welcome you have given to Mrs. Neville and myself, both on the occasion of our arrival in Beaufort and since. We have been greatly encouraged by your many acts of practical helpfulness, and especially your Christian prayerfulness. I hope the meet-ing for prayer on Sunday evening before the church service will continue the good work it has already accomplished. It is upon persistent prevailing prayer that our strength to accomplish any good depends. I look forward to our association in the something more than the bond between something more than the bond between preacher and people. I am desirous that it may rather be a tie that binds us as pastor and flock, friend and friend, and that this and flock, friend and friend, and that this is becoming more and necessity for this is becoming more and necessity for this is becoming more and to show how Clements Tonic acts upon the internal organs, cleansing the system thoroughly, it was apparent. and of some practical value to this community. I am convinced that my friendship could never perform a greater service than we began it, with grattine to Goulor the in any take coince of Him as your personal Saviour and Lord. As your pastor and your friend, my course, therefore, is clearly marked out for me, however feebly I may be following it. We will never come

we began it, with grattine to Goulor the the nasty take I had also departed to pick up my food and scarcely ever eat more than a few mouthfuls, but Clements Tonic gave such an appetite that I was never satisfied, and would have eaten more many a time clearly marked out for me, however feebly I may be following it. We will never come I may be following it. We will never come so quickly to the very heart and purpose of life as when we submit our whole being and circumstances to the control and distance of and circumstances to the control and discipline of Jesus Christ. I would be very pleased at all times if you would be good enough to let me know of any cases of sick
for the year amounted to £460 165 1d, and

KIRK SESSION REPORT. In presenting our report for another year, your Session are pleased that through the course, adversely affect the financial goodness of God we are able to report pro-gress. To the manifest sorrow of the charge will require some attention, so as to people of the Charge, the services of our place them on a more permanently satisminister, the Rev. Robt. J. H. McGowan, factory footing; and this aspect is comnend him to the people of the Charge.

MEETINGS.—The session met 14 times his induction in November last have mend him to the people of the Charge.

having previously been an elder, was in-ducted. At the beginning of the year a forward movement was made in the elec-per Church laws, retire by effluxion of tion of committees at most of the out-

Services.—The ordinary services have

vice of Praise, especially at Beaufort.
They appreciate heartily the forward movement by which the services of Mr.

ATTENDANCE OF COMM Hautrie West, of Ballarat, have been ings.—A. Nicholson, 8; D. McDonald, 3; secured. Under his conductorship, the F. Ellis, 9; H. F. Watkin, 9; J. R. Wother-Beaufort Choir has made great progress, and at the present time has material for a first-class choir. In thanking the choirs for their past services, the Session desire also to remember with gratitude the

good work of our organists in the various congregations.
FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION.—The Fellowship Association is at present in a prosperous state, the average attendance being about 26. Our minister is this year taking the class through a series of studies on "The Sermon on the Mount."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—The school at Beau-SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—The school at School and fort has a roll numler of 109, with an average attendance of 65. The Beaufort school has a teaching staff of 12, and the Young Men's and Young Women's Bible Young Men's and Young of Mr. Nichol. Classes are under the care of Mr Nicholson and Mr. Carroll respectively. The Raglan school continues to prosper under the superintendence of Mr. W. D. Smith; whilst Middle Creek, though small in numbers, is faithfully carried on under Mr. O'Brien. The Presbyterian children in the various Union schools in the district

are being well looked after. YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILDS .- The Girls' Guild at present is very prosperous. There are good attendances at all the meetings, and the interest in each one is keen.
A picnic at Mount Cole was held on January 27th, 1908, and was a great success in every way. The Young Men's Clubhas not had such good attendances lately, but we are hoping that with the approach of the winter months the club will become

more prosperous.

TENNIS CLUB.—The interest in the Tennis Club this season has been very keen. Several new members have joined the club, and have thus taken the places of others who have removed from the district. The club is the means of bringing many of the congregation together in a friendly and social way.

Missionary Union.—Although not great in numbers, the Women's Missionary Union is a "live" organisation. A missionary Union is a "live" organisation. A missionary Union is a "live" organisation.

MISSIONARY UNION.—Although not great in numbers, the Women's Missionary Union is a "live" organisation. A mission-box was not sent this year, but the members have contributed systematithe members have commounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. A treatise will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd.. Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

Beaufort Preshyterian Church.

The following reports were presented at the annual congregational meeting on Thursday night:—

PASTORAL LETTER.

My Dear Friends,—With this issue of our annual report, it seems appropriate that I should address a few words to you in the form of a pastoral letter. Having been your minister for a few months only, I am not in a position to review the work of the past twelve months, but I wish frankly to least the sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Eldy in financial help, and in this way the Beaufort Union has raised more money than any other Union in Victoria in proportion to its size. A lantern entertainment on "Mission Work" was given by Mr. Engel, our missionary in Korea. Later in the year a series of lantern lectures on the New Hebrides was given by Mr. McGowan. These lectures were all most interesting and stimulating. Severalmembers have contributed papers at the ordinary meetings throughout the year. Miss Adam still represents the Union as Delegate to the quarterly meetings, and reports all doings of interest. The member work was always of a stimulating and practical nature. They meeting to find the search of the members are is all to cally in financial help, and in this way the bose to for I was too restless to settle money of I was too restless to settle home, for I was too restless to settles to sea the bome, for I was too restless to settle home, for I was too restless to settle with a few I was parched with a f cally in financial help, and in this way the a stimulating and practical nature.

> new President, Mrs. Neville. SACRAMENTS.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper has been conducted twice at Beaufort, and once at Lexton, Middle Creek, Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute. During the year five were admitted as members in full communion—three by certificate and two on profession of faith. Eleven disjunction certificates were issued. SACRAMENTS .- The Sacrament of the The roll at present stands as follows:-

are pleased, however, to welcome their

DIAMOND JUBILEE.—It has been ascerhopefulness. We have all the material in our various congregations and organizations that is necessary for the establishment and extension of Christ's kingdom in this district. Strengthened by your co-constition recovered Christian recovered to the control of t tained that Presbyterian services were operation, prayers and Christian sympathy, I am ambitious of finding my way as a true this year. The Session would be glad of shave broken loose entirely. I was very naster of leave Christiate years have a possession of the whole Christians and the conservation of the whole Christians was a true that the conservation of the whole christians was a true that the conservation was a true that t this year. The Session would be glad of pastor of Jesus Christ into your hearts and homes, so that the tie that binds us may be something more than the bond between preacher and people. I am desirous that it may rather be a tie that binds us as pastor and flock, friend and friend, and that this

> Conclusion.—We close our report as we began it, with gratitude to God for the the nasty taste I had also departed. The audited balance-sheet of the Charge

enough to let me know of any cases of sickness that require immediate pastoral visitation. It sometimes happens that you are in a position to know of such cases before I become aware of them. With prayerful thoughts of you all,—Yours sincerely,—C. Neville. while it was found necessary to expend over £47 in repairing, painting, &c., the

were lost during the year under review mended to the incoming committee. The by his acceptance of a call to Ashfield "Beaufort New Church Building Fund" (Sydney). The earnest hope had been has again received a few small additions, indulged in that he would long be spared to continue amongst us a ministry which of \pounds_3 10s 4d for the year. The increaswas so acceptable and gave such promise, but "man proposes, and God disposes." Beaufort leads the committee to hope It is believed and trusted that his ministrate that the project will assume a distinctly try at Ashfield will be richly blessed. progressive aspect before the present year The Session, however, heartily commend expires. During the year the Charge had the good sense of the congregations in taking such prompt measures to fill the vacancy—measures which resulted in the speedy settlement of the Rev. Chas. Neville, gratifying to be able to record that a suitwhose work has been marked by such able successor has so soon been found earnestness and zeal as to already comin the Rev. Chas. Neville (late of Narra-

MEETINGS.—The session met 14 times during the year. The following are the attendances:—Rev. R. McGowan, 10; Rev. C. Neville, 4; Mr Carroll, 14; Mr Baker, 14; Mr Thompson, 4; Mr Nicholson, 3; Mr Mitchell, 3. The last three were inducted into office on September 1st.

ELECTIONS.—As suggested by the Ballarat Presbytery, three additional elders were elected to the session. A ballot of the communicants was taken on 22nd August, 1907, which resulted in the election of Messrs. Thompson, Nicholson, and Mitchell. These gentlemen, having given their consent to act, an ordination and induction service was held on the 1st September, when Messrs. Nicholson and Mitchell were ordained and inducted. Mr Thompson Merchants, Beaufort.

time:—Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, G. H. Cougle, and A. Parker. Owing to Mr. A. Nicholson havbeen well maintained, both in Beaufort and the outlying districts. The attendances have usually been good.

Miscolar Description of the committee, also becomes vacant, and nominations for the committee of th Mission District.—The work in the these five (5) vacancies will be received Mission District.—The work in the outlying districts continues to prosper in the hands of Mr Thompson, whose faithfull work is much appreciated. Two Bible classes are conducted, and are the means of much good to the young people at Waterloo and Chute. Waterloo and Chute.

CHOIRS.—The Session are pleased to notice the increased interest in the Sernotice of Praise, especially at Beaufort. ATTENDANCE OF COMMITTEE-11 Meet-

> A COMMON EXPERIENCE. The After Effects of Influenza

spoon, 7; W. J. Stevenson, 4 (out of 7) G. H. Cougle, 8; A. Parker, 8.

AN OLD EAST BRUNSWICK MAN SPEAKS. Parks and reserves are very necessary adjuncts to the health of any place, and are regarded as among a city's most valuable and dearest possessions. But it is also advisable for the as the following, and then their welfare may be considered doubly guarded."
"I am looking for an old resident in this locality named Mr. John Graham," Thomas-street, Brunswick East.

"Perhaps it is me you want," was the reply. "I have been in this house

be considered a new-comer.' "Are you the man who effected a surprising recovery from an illness about which Mr. Graham readily responded.

"It's me right enough. Take a chair. Oh! yes; I was very much off. and had been for a considerable length of time, the whole thing resulting from an attack of influenza. It was not my an attack of innuenza. It was not my first, but it was certainly the worst I had ever had, and I was left terribly weak and disorganised right through my body. This is how I was with the influenza. My head was affected with burning aches and pains that made me feel like a men hereft of his saves.

for twenty-three years, so I can hardly

case of having to; there was no choice about the matter, and what was worse still, I was not comfortable when at home, for I was too restless to settle

means out of my misery very eagerly. "But you were more fortunate than to

have recourse to such desperate ideas?"

marvellous. The abatement of my intense feverishness, the diminution of On roll last report, 168; new communicants received, 2; by certificate; 3; total, 173; removed by death, 2; disjunction certificates, 11; now on roll, 160. Thirty-three children were received into the Church by baptisms.

Intense reverseness, the diminution of that awful thirst, an appreciable slackening off in those throbbing, burning, head pains, and soon an entire absence of dizziness, were the chief results accruing from the use of Clements Tonic. My relief was so recent see appreciable that awful thirst, an appreciable that awful thirst, and appreciable that awful thirst, and appreciable that awful thirst, an appreciable that awful thirst, and appreciable that awful thirst, an appreciable that awful thirst, and appreciable tha great, so unexpected, in fact, that I did not know how to express my joyful-

made quite free from the coating, and

"But what about your digestion?"
"Clements Tonic saw to that, and put me so healthy in that respect that could sit down and eat anything without feeling the least discomfortno drowsiness. no flatulence, no pains:
and by-and-bye I was a sound, strong
man once more. If you like, spread
my story broadcast."
STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JOHN GEAHAM, of 16 Thomas-street, Brunswick East, in the State of Victoria, do hereby solemnly and sincerely declare that i have read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and that it contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true, &c., &c.

John Graham

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

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

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

HEARNE'S 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, BEAUFDRY.

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 auick relief

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have 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 illless becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints

The ordinary adult dose of Froctoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4—more or less as required—taken, preferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be comoletely 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 fonger 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 proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient

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

'99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08

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.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and

gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Billious

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 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 began be

medicine for women. Take them in time and sickness will never be

accompanied by headache, depression, loss of appetite or nervousness.

They make the blood pure, the nerves strong and tone the entire system.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 10td. (36 pills) 1/12 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills),

sluggish Liver or constipated Bowels. BEECHAM'S PILLS

RARE FURNITURE OPPORTUNITY!

ROBERTS & SONS, Of Smith Street, Collingwood,

HAVE SOLD THEIR STOCK

FURNITURE, LINOLEUMS, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

Who have Removed the whole of the Stock to their

Mammoth * Furnishing * Arcade,

Lydiard Street, BALLARAT,

And are now holding

A Monster Glearing Sale,

When

Bargains in Every Grade of ...HOUSE FURNISHING...

Will be Offered.

Special Sale Circular. **Posted**

Write for R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS,

The Store for Everything in House Furnishing,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard St., Ballarat.

The success of "READY TO MIX" Rabbit Imitation Poisons came when we manufactured "S.A.P." is the Our placing this PERFECT RABBIT POISON sincerest on the market, has caused many unscrupulous persons to imitate our preparation in every form of We caution Postoralists against using the IM-ITATIONS which are sold on the reputation achieved by "S.A.P." Rabbit Poison. Flattery

Do not be persuaded to use unreliable preparations. "S.A.P." and most economical Rabbit Poison on the market. Sold by all Store Respers

turers: 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!

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, 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 husiness and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share natronage. Small Goods a Specialty.

A Reminder.

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 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 workmauship and finish is embodied in every part of each garment, ensuring you the highest satisfaction in every possible resuect. Made to your measure respect. Made to your me

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., Meibourne.



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

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

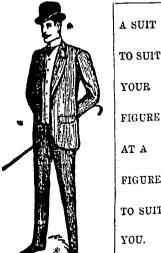
DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

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

J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullsch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual



TO SUIT YOUR FIGURE AT A FIGURE TO SUIT

YOU. All the world's a stage; we are merel players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carr an air of dignity and refinement-cloth 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 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.

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponhire Advocate newspaper, Lawresci street Besufort Victoria.

No 1583.

COAGULINE, KLINX, POST AND TELEGRA

For the information of o Herewith Publish the RATES FOR PLACES

Letters-Half ounce or For every our Urgent Letters—For each in addition to ordinary ed papers, maximum, 51b., dimensions not to 2ft. in length, 1ft. in d width, for every 202.

ets of merchandise, etc mum weight 11b., not to exceed 2ft. in 1ft. in depth or width; postage for every 20z. Books-For every toz. or

up to 5lb. Newspapers—For each publications not publis the Commonwealth, 2 Reply Post Cards—each Letter Cards—2 for ... Registration fee Parcel, 11b. or under

Parcel, each extra lb. or

PACKETS. E Preparation for Packets may be sent post without a cover (bued with anything adhes gum, postage stamp, etc.); in a cover entirely end or side (if the co the opening must be of tent of the end or side, tents must be easy of The cover may bear the and address, and the wo "sample" or "pattern," etc may be, "only." Packets with string, but officer partment may cut the amine the contents, and up again. Samples of etc., which cannot be packets, may be enclose boxes, fastened so as to done and re-fastened. If places in the United Ki they may be sent in clos

not complied with, packet ed as insufficiently paid charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALI

Note.--If the above

ent bags.

Post Cards—Stamped on Letter Cards to New Wales, South Australia

mania, Queensland, Australia, New Zealand Packets. Books, Newsp. Registration Fee same places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every

of lib. or under Each additional lib. der (up to 111b.) RATES TO THE UNITED AND FOREIGN COU

Letters to United Kingd For every ½oz. or unde Letters to Foreign Countr

For every ½oz. or und Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards-each Newspapers—4oz., each Each additional 2oz. Commercial Papers-20z.

60z. 31d., 60z. 4d., 41d., 100z. 5d., then ev oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other newspapers) -- For every or under up to 5lb. . . Patterns and samples -

every 20z. or under u 12oz. Registration Fee Acknowledgment of de of a registered article Parcels Post (wholly by se For each parcel of 11b. o Each additional 11b

PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 111b. Limit 6in. in length, or 6ft. in length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—11b. or each extra lb. 3d. The s affixed to an adhesive lab tainable at any post-office, will be attached to the paper postal receiving officer at ascertained the weight. will be accepted unless ful

RATES OF COMMIS Money Orders Payable in weelth.—Any sum not over 25, but not over £10, 14; not over £15, le 6d; over over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Not over £2, 6d.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; no 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6 £15, 3s., not over £17. over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Te

New South Wales, Queen
Australia, Tasmania, and
tern Australia): Charge for
addition to above rate
Money Orders to Unit
and other British Pose
Totalian Committee for Foreign Countries—6d, for caction of £1.

POST AL NOTE POST L NOTE
Postal Notes r by be ob
ost Office in V ctoria. I
nent—If sam. 0 5 p.m.
The following fre the d
of the notes, and the pour
charged for their 1s.
4d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 4s.
14d.; 7s. 6d., ; 10s.
3d.; 15s., 3d.

LINSKEL puren efficient in No 1583.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE

Comenta for broken and other articles. FOST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. BATES 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 ed papers, maximum weight 6lb., dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-

Ift. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 2oz. or frac-

up to 5lb. 0
Newspapers—For each newspaper 0 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 2oz. .. 0

Post Cards—each 0 Reply Post Cards-each 0 Letter Cards-2 for 0 Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

Preparation for Post. post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax; etc.); in a cover entirely open at one 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 withdrawai). 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 department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, And on the stone above, "Here lies packets, may be enclosed in bags or A chump who wouldn't advertise." boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar-

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

Letters-For every 202 or un-Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-

Australia, New Zealand and Fiji 0 Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria.

mania, Queensland, West

Parcel Post-For every parcel of 1lb. or under 6 S
Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every Loz. or under .. 0 -each 0 Reply Post Cards—cach 0 Newspapers-4oz., each0 Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,

foz. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 02. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 20%.

or under up to 51b. 0 1
Patterns and samples — For

of a registered article 0 21/2 Parcels Post (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 11b. or un-Each additional lib 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Unit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obaffixed 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.

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; net over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 2e.; not over £12, 2s. 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 to addition to above rates.

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

POST L NOTES.

Postal Notes r sy be obtained at any lost Office in V ctoria. Hours of payment—if a.m.; o 5 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for the e:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 15s., 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 3d.; 15s., 3d.

The section of the se

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS

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

Other places within the State, expt town and suburban, including ad ess 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 sixtee words), 1s. 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 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 orterage charges

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 acore 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, post without a cover (but not fastenGo 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 TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES | you don't need to advertise is a misake. This very indifference tising, 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 our 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-

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

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

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.-All suffering from irritation of the threat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

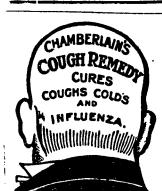
RATES OF COMMISSION.

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

Will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

"lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son, is on every wraphoto tover £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not ever £20, 2s.

> A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional
> Discharges from the Urinary
> Organs, in either sex. These
> famous Fills also oure Gravel,
> Paus in the Back, and all
> Kidney Discorders. Free from
> mercury. Forty years success.
> Sold by all Ohemists and
> Storekeepers throughout the
> world. **CLARKE'S** B. 41. 1



J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken i your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Southing STRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

The the best known remedy for dysentery. It diarrhoea, whether arising from teething other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrulis sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere

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

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

SUPPORT INDUSTRY LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

AND

LOCAL PAPER,

TO THE

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

district's good shall be recognised.

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a

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

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

regularly. In addition to complete and impartial

eports of all local meetings, an

interesting

14-Column Supplement

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men shome note that at the

Local Paper is extensivel read in the discours, to one choice allow.

advertising moule in. WALLEL AND A MARKET & MAN.

JE RUASONABLE TERMS Pipan 1991 Sakubura Commence to the second

and Picture Framer Proposed on the Shorton' Maria:

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

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

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLO D PU EVER DIS OVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al purities, from whatever cause a ising. For

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

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to 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 ffected by it.

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

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

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 scenema 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 big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an uncerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture! Then I started to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1993.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURB OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as 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 whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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

BUILDERS

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

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



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

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

Fonerals of all classes furnished at the owest parrible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS, abinet Maker, Upholsterer

wed-assorted stock of Softwood Trebec, Pieture Framing, Paints, Oils, aud Window Glass kopt off fiand.

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 sufférer 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 have ever found to do me any good for Biliousness and indigestion. One dose gives relief." J. H. SLEEP, Lochlei, S.A.

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frootoids for indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

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

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

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

J. LONERGAN, Yleilma, Victoria.

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

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

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

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 spiendid now."

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road,

TOORAK.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids.

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

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

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings,

GO TO J. H. ROBERTSON

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH.

NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Manufacturer 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" AUTO-MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK OF SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inlabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Solo Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Ripenshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in know Adventisements received for all the 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 morit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Balloner papers. By sending through local

CONTRACTORS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

TOPEEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messr Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

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

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

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound IIn.

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamahip Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L86. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and

Bettmates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald. Burnside," Middle Cresk.

Postal Intelligence. ----0----

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4 50 Geelong ... Registered mail and parcels post close 20

minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Stawell undays.
Stawell ... II.50 8p.m. Sundays.
Middle Creek, II.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa .. II.50 Thursdays. Murtoa .. 11.50

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. Ragian ... Waterloo ... ••• Waterloo Ş., Main Lead, ... •••

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

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

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

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creer, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buungor, 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 Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England .- Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

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

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BAVINGS BANK.

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

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and ex hereknes cauchy upon the support and ex-couragement that is given by the popu-lation to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the romuter, 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 known as 'paper money,' and of paper money, there is nore than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind rotains its crigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent bim by bim by Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will 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

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 worker of this district it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation of the Biponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

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

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterlee, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

> A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agriculturat Intelligence,

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

DER, SMITH, AND

3

M.

culty of le, as it

house

mber

ct of that

fact,

et it

y the

aning

ratterns in Aus-

correct

you the

Tossible sure—

THING.

37s. 6d.

to 7-16d.

. We stock

gs wear.

& CO.,

ourne.

Beaufort and e old address. AUFORT, ai un-to-daty execute and unitness and de, consistent ises as usual MEES' FAVOR-

CHINDIN.

... Furniture Conveyances RIS. o for tracking mieri. : Permewan. Nerwich Lation d Mutual

---SUIT I) SUIT OUR IGURE

TA

TGURE care merely Parts good s that carry ent-clothe

ockmanship Suits have inside and side appearlid material. a suit look presented in and merit. voor Spring Tweeds

digo Blue ment Forms IERS,

office of The aper, Lawrence

he Proprietes



The Autumn Garnival I

Biggest Quantities ! Daintiest Creations !

Just as the Autumn leaves begin to fall in each year, this store is transformed—show cases and windows are filled to overflowing with beautiful feminine dress novelties and exquisite Millinery Conceits-

Selected with an eye for quality as well as effect, each garment and hat will bear the closest scrutiny of the most critical of Dame Fashion's followers-

We extend to one and all a cordial invitation to call in and inspect. We feel sure of your appreciation of the whole-hearted manner in which we have done things-

G. 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 renowhted, and no effort will be spared to make

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

First-class Groom always in attendance.
Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietrees trusts that with every estention, combined with civility, she wil

zeceive 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 mechald and other securities.

Kichards & Co., A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers. Sturt Street.

min are kept in check at considerable cost, which means a tax on the property owner and a drain on the national finances. As for getting rid of this pest, it seems as difficult to do this as pest, it seems as difficult to do this as display Mr Prentice was first, with 70 points; the adjudicator (Mr A. Clarke, of Melbourne) commenting as follows:

—"Hands should be kept still; nice, easy voice; breathing not sufficiently deep; lacked grip of his work." Mr Prentice was also first in the impromptu speech on "Australia in the year 2000," in the pest; in fact, it is commonly speech on "Australia in the year 2000," stated that rabbits were never so plentiful before. Recently different deputiful before. Recently different deputiful before. Recently different deputiful before, and matter

tations waited on the Minister of Cus- fairly good.' toms, as representing the Common-wealth, and the Minister of Agricul-Athletic Association's sports on Friday, ture, as representing the State, to see 20th inst., the 100 yds. footrace (between if something could not be done. The Minister of Customs had poured into his ear a tale of woe from Gippsland fort Athletic Club's sports; W. Morris, settlers. This part of Victoria was of Main Lead (the previous year's winner of the same event) heigg second almost free from rabbits, but of late years it is becoming infested, and have pions, W. Morris had his revenge by years it is becoming intested, and having the experience of the other parts of Victoria and Australia to guide them, the Gippslanders are anxious that steps should be taken to wipe out the vermin before they get a hold on the district. The Federal Government was urged to Main Lead, was second; and in the 80 main Lead, was third.

give the Danysz scheme a trial on the The Beaufort Jockey Club's annual mainland, and though the Government are opposed to this, we have it on the authority of Dr. Tidswell that practically the same disease had been known among rabbits in New South Wales. The Minister was against the deputation on this point, though he favored the offering of a reward to encourage the discovery of an effective means of destruction. This is of importance, as it is along such lines that we must progress before any good can be hoped for. There are vast issues at stake, and the question is one in which Commonwealth and States are vitally interested. United action should be taken in the direction indicated, and a board should mainland, and though the Government races take place on the course at Water-

best states should combine in the effort to arrive at a solution. One of the leading questions dealt with by the deputation which saw the Minister of Agriculture was in relation to Crown lands. It is common to hear these lands referred to as breeding grounds, and the deputation asked that such areas should be more systematically dealt with. It is no use the Government and the deputation asked that such areas should be more systematically dealt with. It is no use the Government and the deputation asked that such areas should be more systematically dealt with. It is no use the Government should set a good example, and from the complaints that have been made in the past, there is groom for improvement. The Minister explained that it would be impreciable to wire more stringent manner; and by main and well-ventilated Dreaming Room, with the first commonders of the Seautiful this tit would be impreciable to wire metally and well-ventilated Dreaming Room, with the wast of the complaints this should not be impossible for the Government to have the infosted parts dealt with in an one stringent manner; and by main waster free to bring up a next lattice. It is not be all crown lands, at the should not be impossible for the Government to have the infosted parts dealt with in an one stringent manner; and by main waster free to bring up a next lattice. The following waster free to bring up a next lattice of the principal events and the waster free to bring up a next lattice. The following waster free to bring up a next lattice, and Richrid & Co., strateged the information of the proposed to the pience, and arrangements have been made to provide hot bring up a next lattice. The following waster free to bring up a next lattice, and Richrid & Co., strateged the information of the provided for residual that it would be impossible for the Government to have the inforced parts dealt with in an one stringent manner; and by main and the stringent manner; and by main and the provided for residual that the colonial stringent manner; a more stringent manner, and by using the most up-to-date means, a valuable the the the the university for nominating for free attendance accuraces of evening lectures with the University for nominating for free the tuniversity for nominating for free tatedance accuraces of evening lectures when the University for nominating for free tatedance accuraces of evening heat the University for nominating for free tatedance accuraces of evening he

United Ancient Order of Druids
THE Coolings, RESTORM 1 and the Coolings of the

the services amounted to about £10, which was considered highly satisfactory.

**LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS, 101
Mountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient Worth a trial.

The Earl of Dudley has been appointed the new Governor-General of the Com-monwealth in succession to Lord Northliam Humble Ward, the present Earl of Dudley, was born on 25th May, 1867, and in a few weeks, therefore, will complete his 41st year. He succeeded to the title when he was only 18 years of age. His mother was generally accounted as the most beautiful woman of her time. Lord Yeomanry in the South African war, and has held the offices of Parliamentary

Secretary to the Board of Trade and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The family is immensely wealthy, the rent-roll of the late Earl having amounted to nearly £125,000 a year. The Earl owns about 30,000 acres of land, and his principal country seats are Witley Court, Stone-port, Worcestershire and Mimly Hall, Dudley. In 1891 the Earl married Miss Rachel Gurney, a daughter of Mr C. Gurney, of Gurney's Bank. There are

Mr Henry Farman, who in January ast, at Issy, in France, won the Deutsch-

pose it might be used as a lever for evil purposes. He asked the police to report upon it, stating that it was for the

Wm. Dickman v. Wm. Bowker.-Withdrawn, as defendant had turned

10s. Order for amount, with 26s costs. pendant (gift of the bridegroom). She Wotherspoon & Co. v. Saml. Stacey.

—£10 7s 9d. Order for amount, with as bridesmaid Miss Jessie Stewart, who

Mr S. Young, solicitor, appeared for the plaintiffs in all the debt cases.

GOLD BUYERS' LICENSES. The applications of Wm. Peter Schlicht and Robt. A. D. Sinclair for gold-buyers and Root. A. D. Sinclair for gold-buyers' licenses were, by request of Mr S. Young, adjourned till 2nd April, owing to the police officer in charge of the district (Senior-constable A. Nicholson) being absent on holidays and not know. being absent on holidays, and not knowing yet whether he would grant a certificate or not. Mr Young understood that the police did not object to an ad-

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Gurney, of Gurney's Bank. There are three sons and two daughters of the marriage. The son and heir is Viscount Eduam, who is fourteen years of age, and the eldest daughter is Lady Gladys principally of middling and inferior described been acquainted with the respective families for forty years, and had known the bride and bridegroom from their infancy. The toast was responded to principally of middling and inferior described been acquainted with the respective families for forty years, and had known the bride and bridegroom from their infancy. The toast was responded to principally of middling and inferior described been acquainted with the respective families for forty years, and had known the bride and bridegroom from their infancy. The toast was responded to principally of middling and inferior described been acquainted with the respective middling and inferior de criptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, and as quality was behalf. The happy pair left for scarce, competition for such ruled very Buangor amid showers of confetti en

The Beautor accept was a warming at health of the comment of the part of the p

78 6d to 85 6d; others, from 48 6d.

The following district sales are reported:—By Coles & Pullum—40 comeback wethers, Mr Geo. Bell, Beaufort, 14s 4d to 13s 10d. By Macleod & Booth—10 bullocks, Mrs Hughes, Challicum, Buaugor, £9 15s to £13 5s; averaging £11 1s 3d. 107 comeback wethers, Mrs I. McDonald, Middle Creek, 13s 7d to 15s 8d. 120 comebacks. Messrs

Highland Park, Buangor, with Miss Martha Stewart, fourth daughter of Mr Charles Stewart, of "Fair View," The amazing spread of the rabbit in Australia and the damage done by this pest continues to give rise to serious thought and much casting about for some means of relief. As there is no royal road to fortune, so there are no means of effectively wiping out the rabbit. The vermin are kept in check at considerable cost, which means a tax on the property gown of white Japanese silk, trimmed insolvent.
Robt. Eastman v. Saml. Stacey. -27 ary wreath and veil, also an opal star as ornuesmand Miss Jessie Stewart, who looked very sweet, dressed in a gown of creme delaine, trimmed with valenciennes. She also wore a star pendant set with pearls, the crift of the country of the country of the country of the country of the crift of groom. The bridegroom was attended by Mr J. Stewart as best man. At the lose of the marriage service the 'Wedding March' was played by Mrs for forty guests. After breakfast the health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Rev. W. Jones in a speech full of happy reminiscences connected with them on his first coming into the with them on his first coming into the district. The bridegroom suitably responded. The health of the parents of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Cr. Pickford, who stated that he had

out damaging the comb in any way, thus showing its wonderful pliability and justifying its claim as the strongest comb in the world.

John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic., writes:—
"Last winter I contracted a very severe cold, for which I tried nearly every medicine under the san without obtaining the slightest relief. A friend-recommended me to try Chamberlain's Oough Romedy, which I did with very gratifying results, and was soon well. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautiert

Much of the Chingon Expression's great

what the laid was worth.

**LINSEBD COMPOUND: life Coughs an Colds. Of proven efficacy in Brenchisl
tion.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

The following weights have been allotted for the principal events at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races on Wednesday next, 1st April:

TRIAL STAKES, of £7; five furlongs.

St. lb.

St. lb.

Bloodshed ... 8 12 Gladstone ... 8 11 Norma ... 8 6 Go On ... 8 11 Oval ... 8 11 Norma ... 8 6 Go On ... 8 11 Oval ... 8 6 Wilgatree not eligible.

BEAUFORT CUP, of £13; one mile.

BEAUFORT CUP, of £13; one mile.

St. lb.

St. l

EDISON'S ME CRETE

ced by Mr. Thoma When asked in

idea was nove "There is nothing about my plan cated casting in medium is not was bound to that I might that's all.

ferent 1 pieces the interior par square. are held in dowel pins. moulds concret ously by comp are alternately The delivery o continuous, for a line appears. and continuou 175 cubic yards cient mixer is or a specially be used. sary, although pelling all air is permitted by temporary pip The concret ing to the one part of t crushed store finely ground of reproducing present when the points forcements Bath-tubs

> wiring, and ing are to be all set in the ment is run u sent will b which to attro Although a: of Francis 1. designs that hecusse of t work imassa enrichments will have be painted t Owing to cured, both to the root ordinarily we these dwelling doors and v he kept corr

be cast in

steam heat.

nature of a proxueity saitable village. A various but set up, the twelve hour moulds are tual cost c the total o

The family "Of course her father George on

every mark

An Trishi at night as his beavy and that ing, "Beda Ci didu t

Caughti the groun a poacher cells. In up before fore pass "Well, yer "all 1 can

started it.

at Adver-

ly standverse of At the his hand the conh. interfe, child. sins. re I shall here they The ntaneous. crime Clinton ouble focons with Clinton nd threw - depends c very first

EDISON'S METHOD OF CON-CRETE HOUSES.

The new method of building dwellings at small cost, recently annountemendous additional possibilities land Bateman, of Corbally, county ground, three-quarters of a mile west for the use of concrete. Instead of Cork. with which we are all familiar, it motor-car with enough time to reach pic et. The European cavalry troop, will be possible to have attractive ;

that's all."

The method consists in the use of moulds, costing 25,000 dollars the set, made of 4-inch cast iron, planed, the interior parts being but two feet rushed through. square. When in position, the units was striking the hour the ring was are held in place by trusses and dowel pins. Into the top of these moulds concrete is pumped continuously by compressed air, using two cylinders. The concrete itself acts as a piston, and the two cylinders alternately filled and emptied. The delivery of the mixture must be continuous, for wherever it is stopped a line appears. To secure this rapid and continuous flow at the rate of 175 cubic yards per day a very efficient mixer is required. It has not , yet been decided whether a Ransome or a specially designed machine will by used. No rubbing up is necessary, although a few flaws may be present, owing to the difficulty of exelling all air. The escape of air s permitted by the special design of temporary pipe, which may be

The concrete used is mixed according to the ordinary proportions of one part of cement high in lime, three parts of sand, and five parts of The cement is so crashed stone. tuely ground that it readily takes up the requisite quantity of water to make it flow. Another result of the megrinding, to which the possibility of reproducing minute details is due, is the absolute water-tightness of this material, since there are none of the intergranular openings that are present when coarse ingredients are Great strength is assured at the points of stress by wire reinforcements set in the body of the material.

Bath-tubs and similar fixtures will be east in place. Pipes for the steam heat, conduits for the electric wiring, and the iron tubing through which the lead pipes for the plumbing are to be afterwards drawn, are all set in the moulds before the cement is run in. The only wood presem will be the doors, window sashes, and perhaps a few strips to

which to attach carpets. by I to be built will be in the style because of their cost were they of in hes thick in the various parts. The interior will be handsomely ornawork necessary after the moulds are heighten the inside effect, tinting can The roof imitates taling and can

cared, both to the steam pipes, and eyes gaze with a truly pathetic conto the rooms themselves from the outside cold, but one quarter the coal ordinarily required is needed to heat these dwellings. By keeping the doors and windows closed, they can a pally inquisitive human beings be kept correspondingly cool in sumnot economical for putting up single ing sharply by way of protest; but Louses, owing to the cost of initial outlay, although this outlay is in the nature of a permanent investment, as structing say a thousand houses in village. After the positions of the

various boildings are staked out, a large gang of labourers digs the celset up, the operation taking about zine. twelve hours. The running in of the concrete requires twelve hours more, and after seven days the moulds are removed, and the next house is erected.

According to Mr. Edison, the acthousand dollars. The wear and tear of the moulds and the interest on the outlay, he figures at about fort. - "Scientific American."

The family were discussing the prospective wedding of the only daughter. "Of course," said the bride-to-be to her father, "you will give me away. "I'm afraid I have done it already my dear," he replied. "I told George only this morning that you had a disposition just lke your mother's.

An Irishman on his way home late at night asked a pedestriar the time. The latter, thinking he was a dangerous tramp waiting for an opportunity to snatch his watch, swung his beavy stick and knocked the Irishman down. He remarked to the prostrate man. "It's one o'clock, and that's how I strike one." The poor Trishman scrambled to his feet, and rubbed his smarting head, saying, "Bedad, it's a mighly fine thing Oi didn't ax you the toine an hour

Caught red-handed with rabbit on the ground and his dog suffin' at it, a poacher was taken along to the cells. In the morning he was brought that you raised his salary and told up before the magistrates who, be him to get married, under penalty of fore passing sentence on him, asked "Well, yer honour," was the reply, all my clerks when they get old His title was his reward for the title of "Shy Worshipper," he all my clerks when they get old His title was his reward for the title of "Shy Worshipper," he contribution he made to the Army advertised in the local organ for a contribution he made to the Army advertised in the local organ for a contribution he made to the Army advertised in the local organ for a contribution he made to the Army advertised in South Africa by raising the sharp- wife, and the only answer he got started it."

A BRIDE BY A MINUTE.

A young American lady, Miss Marion McAdams, daughter of a well-known Ohio doctor, had an exciting race against time. expected at St. George's Banover-

was possible in the first-mentioned dents, and it was executingly and the was executed and the was executingly and the was executing and the was executing and the was executi day of all others. When a short When asked in what particulars his distance on her way the car broke idea was novel, Mr. Edison said: down, and despite all the efforts of

medium is not so fluid. Some one was rapidly approaching. There was bound to do it, and I thought was no help for it. The bride, in that I might as well be the man, all her wedding finery of white sating and hit two, the first with a shot cated easting in iron, except that the wedding can take place in England, prime.

The bride, breathless and anxious, nickel-plated, and polished. The dif- arrived at the church at seven minferent pieces vary in size, some of utes to three, and the service was Just as the clock a heavy cloak.

slipped on the bride's finger. The officiating clergyman, the bridegroom, and all the guests were in a state of great excitement, for at one time it seemed as if the wedging count of the time-limit, and everybody breathed a sigh of relief the knot was well and truly tied just on the stroke of time. The happy couple later on departed

for the Continent, and this time left an ample margin for catching the

GATCHING AN ALBATROSS.

With the birds settling by the dozen it is easy enough to capture the house, or, when necessary, by a specimens for examination without ausing injury or pain. Any sharplylarled book is altogether superfluous the albatrosses absolutely enjoy the excitement, and the sport obtained is not without a novel interest. A small metal frame should be made in the shape of a hollow triangle, at fached to a hundred yards of stout line, and kept affoat by a good sized piece of cork. the sides of the metal frame are then covered with of America which has its painful which is securely bound thereto; the hand-shaking which accompanies a bait is thrown astern and the line is slowly paid out. Presently a great Cleveland was at Weldon, North albatross swoops down through the Carolina, during his first term, a air, impelled by a curiosity to investigate the nature of the floating pork. It settles before the dainty morsel of food, numbers of birds fol- greatest interest in the scene. low suit, each one made bold by competition, and then the sport begins. At this moment additional line must be given in order to comthe supreme effort is made; once or twice the attempt proves ineffectual, but, rendered bold by greediness, a final grab finish the curved bill securely wedged inside the apex of the triangle, as the ferce tues on pensate for the progressing of the can be followed in making the origi- the triangle, as the ferce tugs on and down, and from one side to the vice. the haul is made, hand over hand of Francis I, richly decorated with designs that would be prohibitive lifted on to the poop in an absolutely uninjured condition. A slackened Stone It will have a cellar and line enables the bird to escape, and a. d three stories with nine rooms. if scattered wits permit such an efficient walls are to 1e 12, 10, and 6 fort sudden flight would also obtain release. The other hirds invariably commence to attack a captured commented, making no further decoration rade, a steady pull being required, even if the line does cut you hands, If it is designed to to save it from its friends. Once safely on the deck the mandibles are tied together; for otherwise the bird behind Doctor Lucky. As no shufor resorted to. In addition to the enrichments, all of these dwellings throws up an oily fluid, a disagree—throw up an oily fluid, a disagree—throw up an oily fluid, a disagree—throw has a ble habit possessed by all the tribe. Daniel pause, Nobody knew his name, and of a railroad, when an inmate of the Subject to this precaution it may to suit the owner's taste. wander gravely around to survey the new horizon of life. The large

waddle to and fro amongst the True, it objects slightly around. This manner of building is to the process of measurement, pecka gentle box on the ear soon induces submission as the dimensions ar rapidly noted, the albatross mean-

the plant is mactically indestruct while reposing affectionately in the On the other hand, for congress of the second officer. The specimen say a thousand houses in cimen happens to be a small one, but proximity to each other, it is very the wing expansion from tip to tip For instance, suppose that is no less than ten feet: the extreme u is desired to lay our an industrial length of the body is three feet six inches, and the formidable bill measures upwards of four inches .-From "The Great Birds of the Southhars, and the mould for a house is ern Seas, in the "Cornhill Maga-

IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM.

tual cost of a dwelling made accord- iriend of his who is interested in ining to this method would be one sanity symptoms, and is a sort of amateur alienist. The other day the student got a chance to visit one of the wards of the asylum for the offy dollars a house. This makes insane, and having heard that there the total cost 1,050 dollars for a was a man confined there who lahouse that in the quarter-size model boured under the hallucination that in Mr. Edison's laboratory bears he was God, the student asked that every much of refinement and com- he he allowed to see this patient first, as he appeared the most promising for investigation. He was taken to the ward where the lunatic was-confined, and the following con-

versation ensued: Student: Are you the Deity? Lunatic: From everlasting unto everlasting, I am he.
"Well, I've been looking for you for a long time. I have a question to ask you. How do you reconcile the Norway, has a notable faculty for doctrines of predestination and free

will ?" The lunatic drew himself up to his full height, and giving the medico a scornful glance, replied: "My dear sir, I never talk shop."

The kirkyard was full, and a brand new cemetery was laid out. Sandy M. Tavish, looking over it with Andrew Bruce, protested that it was "too Continental" in style. "I'd rather dee than be buried in sle a spot," he declared.

Andrew was less difficult to please. "Weel, it's the verra reverse wi' me," he said, "for I'll be buried naewbere else, if I'm spared." Friend-One of your clerks tells me

l discharge.

about my place.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. HOW TWO V.C.'S WERE WON.

On July 9, 1857, Major Lombs and Lieutenant Hills (General Sir Hills-Johnes) won the Victoria Cross before Delhi.

Hills was on picket, with two guns of the Ridge, when a body of the the old box-like concrete structures. She started for the church in a enemy's cavalry advanced on the the church in comfort. No allow- innumbering 32 of all ranks, except ance, though, was made for acci- the officers and two privates and the houses at a much lower cost than dents, and it was exceedingly unfor- detachment of one gun, fled like cow-

large heart, had ordered his guns to unlimber, and, to gain time, alone There is nothing particularly novel the chauffeur it refused to budge an charged the leading rebels. He cut inch. same thing as making a very complification for three, after which no gled up, and, while recovering his sword, was attacked by two mountand old lace, had to descend from from a pistol, and the second with a her car and complete the journey in deep gash with the sword. The first a rumbling four-wheeler far past its antagonist again attacked him, but was cut down. The footman now wrenched Hill's sword away, and though Hills hit him many times with his fist, he fell, encumbered by

> He would have been killed had not Major Tombs rushed in and shot the rebel. The raiders cutting down the detachment had now galloped on, and the two officers were looking at the dead and wounded gunners lying with would have to be postponed on ac- one overturned gun when a rebel returned with a sword and attacked both officers. Each parried once, but ran the hold fanatic through the The rebels swept right hody. through the force and eventually fled back to Delhi, leaving 35 or their

attack on Sabsimandi, which was maintained till sunset; and though the rebel loss was 500 killed, yet ours was 308, and the mutineers being reinforced daily were not as yet disheartened .- From "The Revolt Hindustan," by Field-Marshal Evelyn Wood, in the "Times."

SHAKING HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT.

One of the duties of the President side is the almost interminable Tavish. great crowd shook hands with him. sive?" In the middle of the line was a long; lank countryman, who took the At length he reached the President, "Well," said he, so you are the you know?"

"Yes." replied Mr. Cleveland, "I by the clock to see the point. 'resident!''

"Well, you are a whopper!" laughed. receiving a delegation of teachers at

the White House.
"Doctor Lucky, of Pittsburg," said the introducer, as a gentleman stepped forward to shake hands. It had been intended that the other teachers should follow in turn, but somehow a dilapidated-looking barrassed.

Darrassed.
The President mended the difficulty. the extended his hand, and with more somewhat personal conversation. fidence expressive of anything but than his usual cordiality, he said, in an encouraging tone :fear. It is a strange spectacle to witness the inquisitive bird solemnly

"How are you, my friend? Your name is Doctor Unlucky, I presume. The old tramp's face relaxed into

LORD ROBERTS AND THE FOWLS.

a smile.

During the war in South Africa Lord Roberts was very severe in his treatment of soldiers convicted of heit. At a certain point on the eldt one of Roberts's staff was riding ahead of the Field-Marshal, and of the best stories going about. saw a Canadian with two fat fowls hanging from his saddle. "Here," said the officer, "where did you get those fowls?"

hind us. He'll have you shot." Up cantered Lord Roberts, with his face troubled. "What is that man

ed, sternly.
"Sir," replied the staff officer, "he short rations, and he desirous to offer the fowls for your dinner. He Ferguson was wending his uncergot them off a farmer close by. "Why, how very kind," said

"Now, no more of that, do you brain. He would say into bed without hear?" the officer whispered to the and get quietly into bed without captain, politely.

Canadian, who rode away, leaving awakening his wife. Accordingly he captain, politely.

"Nor-by-east," a his plunder, and doubtless very glad stole gently upstairs, carefully unto part with it as he did.

strument, he made a careful scientific meeting the servant girl downstairs, examination, and concluded, to his he said: own complete satisfaction, that he "Eliza, you can tell your mistress was standing in Eden. For aught I expect to be very busy to-day, and he knows, says Sir Henry, he might therefore I didn't stay to have breakhave found, among the thousands of fast with her this morning." paleotithic instruments, the very

spade with which Adam digged ! garded as apocryphal, it is not to back till this evening. be despised, for Sir Henry is a that you raised his salary and told noted antiquarian. He is also a famous big game hunter, a 'sport he still pursues in spite of his fifty-

shooters.-From "P.T.O."

An Engish sportsman who had taken a moor in the West of Ireland managed after three weeks' walking and the expenditure of much tate "a bit of his mind." "Do you know, sir," he thundered, when the agent appeared before him, "that each of those birds has cost me each of those birds has cost me to the cost of the c

lucky there were'nt more of 'em !"

boy. In the discharge of one of his ter of glass gashed her thigh, cut-duties—that of attending to the tele-ting an artery. She bled to death phone-he was anything but a suc- in a few minutes. ess. In reply to the usual query, SPARING THE ROD.

'Are you there?' he nodded assent. Another woman, wife of a miner at Again the question came, and still heid aff for t' last ten minutes." "Nulli Secundus" is the appro-

priate name of the new British air-Colonel Capper, of the Royal Engineers. The possibilities contingent mite cap and stowed it in one of his upon aerial navigation are almost trousers pockets. The blow from tion has taken place which renders was about to kill him when Tombs all their debates ridiculous. Colonel Capper may claim to have abolished navies, armies, and all geographical world, the unification of humanity, are in sight, and we shall shortly men dead in the camp.

This wild gallop heralded a serious sterilise the lessons of history. In the meanwhile let us enjoy the good old times while they last.

> McTavish entered the club a few mornings ago. his chin and cheeks plainly showing that he was freshly emancipated from the hands of the barber.

"Been having a shave, old man'?" asked Macinnes.
"Yes; and had my hair cut, too," was the reply; "always have my hair cut when I have a shave." " And how often do you "Every morning," answered Mcshaved?"

"And have you hair cut, too, every day?" said the other.

"Don't you find it rather expen-

"No: only costs 3d." "What? Only 3d for a shave and hair cut?" "That's all. Barber couldn't shave and grasped him warmly by the hand, me without cutting my hair, don't And it took MacInnes five minutes

to the amusement of the passengers:
"Just bide where you are, Thomas.

We'll shift the station." There is a place near Glasgow where a railway track runstfor some old tramp bad slipped into fine just little distance beside the fence of a lunatic asylum. Not long ago some ers, and, from his position on the inner side of the enclosure, began a

> "Hard work, that !" he said. "Not 'arf, it ain't," replied what pay do ye get?" "Eighteen bob a week." "Are we married?"

"I am, worse luck! and have six youngsters besides," growled the A pause; then said the lunatic:nan.

"I'm thinking, mon, ye're on the wrong side of the fence.'

Mark Twain, whose wit has cheered thousands of his fellow-men-and women, too-is responsible for some He was recently a guest at a dinner in New York, and later spoke on the trials and troubles of house-

keeping. Referring to the springthem. Here's Lord Roberts just be need to tell you that when a painter hind as Ha'll have you shet?"

has taken up the parlour carpet, rehall, and stacked half a dozen varie-gated pots of paint on the sideboard, linds of claims of the prompt and exhaustive search ensued. good story about a young medico doing with those chickens?" he ask- hall, and stacked half a dozen variehas understood that you are on very outside shutters and the back fence." | Short rations and he decirous to outside shutters and the back fence." | Short rations and he decirous to outside shutters and the back fence."

tain way homeward, sorely troubled side; and that's all. in his mind over the curtain lecture Field-Marshal, pleased to the heart, he knew was in store for him, and and smiling warmly. "What is your casting about for some means of and smrting warmity. What is your casting about for some means of name? I am very much obliged to evading it. Suddenly a bright idea ship, and a short time after leaving was evolved from his befuddled harbour, being a seasoned salt, he was entrusted with the wheel. dressed outside the door, and crept tar, very gruffly. outside. He mentally congratulated captain, "on this craft, whon one of into bed, with his face towards the

found a wonderful boy clairvoyant in Norway, has a notable faculty for "finding things."

In riency Secon-Karr, who has a number upon his success thus lar, the crew speaks to me, he gives me a little respect. Don't you think and went to sleep.

When he awoke in the morning he dared not look at his wife, and after her head?"

Output

Don't you think you might do so, too? Now how's dared not look at his wife, and after her head?" Scottish blood.' says Sir Henry hearing any noise from her, he conand his wanderings have taken him cluded she was still asleep. He then tation. to the birthplace of the human race. determined to arise very quietly, "I'm afraid you don't quite under-One day, while in pursuit of a lion, carry his clothes outside the door, stand me," responded the captain. he found himself in the veritable Gardress there, and go down town to good humouredly. "Let me relieve den of Eden. Stumbling upon a paleolithic in- fast. He was successful in this, and take my place and ask me the ques-

> "Lawks, sir!" said Eliza. went away yesterday morning to her

Amongst those who do not believe in the efficacy of advertisements is a young man of Western Illinois. Under our years.

His title was his reward for the the title of "Shy Worshipper,"

1907/S GRIM ROLL.

"THE DAY WAS WON."

Darby felt that he was not making

the people began to wear them."

They're rale fine brogues."

"The masther," said Darby.

"Indeed,"

"an' who is he?"

dem feet gu' ye."

said Noney

ter's weddin'."

same day.

"Did he say that?" asked Noney.

tions of the "Bhoy."
"'Pon e sowl," said Darby, 'an'
more'n that. 'But,' sez he, 'av you

don't feel aiqual to it now, you can

come, sez he, 'an' get into the Lodge

'all the same; an' there are some

little colleens,' sez he, 'up at the Great House,' sez he, 'wan of them

would be lookin' your way; and

sure, sez he, 'av Noney wants to

Doody, nor anybody else but you, Darby," said Noney, putting her ap-

The day was won.--From Li-

SINGERS' COMICAL EXPERIENCES.

At the musical festival lately held

to continue the song, followed. In

that a wasp has been trying to get

A concert which was held at Brad-

was the property of a sailor, to

whom it awed its breeziness of speech

and from whose keeping it had es-

The late Signor Foli was once, at

the commencement of his career, en-

gaged to sing at a provincial town

up North. Not far had he proceed-ed with his first song ere he noticed

ience, which in the second verse

prompted the singer to look round

which, having by some means found

its way on to the platform, was re-

intruder, sent forth from the depths

that the animal turned tail and fled.

assembled company.

brusque old man's hat.

garding Foli with a vicious expres-

ford was the scene of an amusing epi-

on.'

"I don't want to marry

ron to her eyes: and---

D.D. : Longmans.

who began to have larger concep-

like. Ye

warrd.''

THE ODDEST ACCIDENTS OF THE YEAR.

The backneyed saying about truth powder to bring down five brace of being stranger than fiction is conolrds. Before returning home he destautly brought to mind by incicided to give the steward of the cs- dents of everyday life. Things hap-

£20?" "Then, shure, sir," replied An extraordinary tragedy took the steward, a true Irishman, pluck-place in a third-class carriage. A ing up courage, "by th' plowers, it's woman trying to open a bottle whisky broke the cork. Having no corkscrew, she tried to force the cork A firm in Aberdeen recently eninto the bottle with her thumb. The gaged a raw country youth as office bottle exploded, and a jagged splincut- you'd only say the word, Noney."

SPARING THE ROD. a place called Cheboygan, in Michiagain, and each time the boy gave gan, lost her life in even stranger an answering nod. At the fourth time the boy lost his temper and roared through the telephone, "Man, are ye blin'? I've been noddin' me ing the old proverb about sparing in the old proverb about spa the rod, chastised him with a strap. At the very first blow there was a fearful explosion. The boy was killfearful explosion. ed instantly, and his mother received ship, which has been executing such injuries from which she did not rewonderfully successful trials under cover. Investigation proved that the little fellow had stolen a dynamite cap and stowed it in one of his

too vast for contemplation. While the strap had exploded it.
the international hagglers of the One does not expect to lose one's Hague have been discussing meaning-life through a visit to the dentist. less resolutions, a scientific revolulast. A working man went to the dentist to have an aching grinder extracted. The tooth was an obstinate one, and in trying to get a limitations. The federation of the good grip of it with his forceps the dentist forced his patient's head back further than usual. There was a sudden crack, and the man collapsed. Horror-stricken, the dentist realised that in forcing back the head he had broken his patient's neck. Strange things liappen in the

streets. One day a horse, harnessed to a van, pulled up suddenly in the middle of the main thoroughfare and stood there as if rooted to the spot. Everything possible was done to induce the animal to proceed, but it flatly refused to budge. A huge crowd collected, and traffic became blocked. For two hours and a half by the clock that horse remained where he stood. Even when the harness was taken off and a dozen men tried to lift him away he refused to surrender. At last the verdict went forth that he must die, and a' gun being brought, he was shot. The police say that the incident is uni-

WOLVES OF THE SEA.

Of all the inhabitants of the ocean, few are more destructive than the sea-wolf—a kind of dolphin, which atsea-wolf—a kind of dolphin, which at-tains, when full grown, a length of the pencil writes the message, the re-tions, when full grown, a length of flow between her parted lips and receiver of the instrument at the other 14ft. and a weight of 3,000lb.

During the strike some years ago A swift swimmer, it is quick in its stuck in her throat.

maintain the necessary train serdult whale.

When a mother walrus perceives a When a mother walrus perceives a Upon one occasion a young fallow sea-wolf, she endeavours to throw to the property of the unwelcome intruder.

This she did by swallowing it.

At a concert held in the Brecon be undesirable.

For example, mess-Upon one occasion a young p trow sea-won, she endeavours to throw at a concert near in the orecon be undesirable. For example, messon upon a section in Fife One her cub on to an iceberg, if one is Hospital Mine. Patti and Mr. Sant-sages in the sender's own writing day he ran some distance past a near. Failing this, she gets it on the source a date by connected to an ean be sent instantanced certain station, and upon putting top of her head, and swims with it appreciative audience, who demanded one without any third certain station, and upon putting top of her head, and swims with it appreciative audience, who demanded one without any third aughed.
At another time Mr. Cleveland was back he went as far the other way.
At another time Mr. Cleveland was back he went as far the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master, seeing him preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a delegation of teachers at the other way.
The station-master was a preticeving a preticeving a preticeving a preticeving a preticeving a p The station-master, seeing him pre-paring for another attempt, shouted to the amusement of the passengers:

Diving far below, the fish of prevent of the massengers of a telephone. A message can respect to the amusement of the passengers of the p striking the mantic mother a terrine reconstruct when an earlier party convincing as if it were the original, blow, and jolting the cub off her out laughing and beat a precipitate while the time which would be taken blow, and jolling the cub on her our gauging and bear a precipitate while the time which would be taken head into the water. Here it falls retreat—an example which his com- in sending a messenger is saved, and head into the water. Here it mans total action of some solution in sending a messenger is saved, and an easy victim to the assailant, and panion, after an ineffectual attempt yet a record of the message is thus

In its work of destruction, the seaterrible blow with its tail.

LIFE OF A GREAT JOCKEY.

The richest jockey in the world is sode in which a cat played principal Danny Maher, who rides for the King, and could live like one, but doesn't. It's the simple life for doesn t. It's the simple life for duet, when suddenly on to the plating without bands being done in Maher, and by living it he has form stalked a cat. Had puss remained a silent auditor all might lives in a palatial residence at Newhare passed off well, but, urged to market, and contemplates retiring emulation by the upraised voices of from the turf next year. Here is his the singers, she proceeded to convert the duct into a trio, much

daily day:

Out of bed at six, and into three the anusement of the audience and to the discomfiture of the singers, sweaters for a ten-mile road run. to the discomfiture of the singers, Then an hour at exercising horses who were forced to desist from their breezing and trying out and getting efforts and leave their feline rival hold of the kinks of some of them he is presently to ride. Now would be the thinks of some of them he is presently to ride. Now would be the think for a work of the thinks of some of them with the thinks of some of them.

A Midland town audience, who were the thinks of the thinks o be the time for a breakfast, consist- listening enthralled to the late Mune. ing of five or six nicely broiled lamb Patey's rendering of one of her chops, some soft-boiled eggs, toast. favourite songs, were horrified at a lica and alkaline carth commonly and a couple of cups of coffee. Well, sudden outburst of most unpurliamental carther this as a compact most unpurliamental carther the commonly carried and alkaline carther commonly carried and alkaline carther commonly carried and couple of cups of coffee. Danny has for his one meal before tary language, which seemed to issue dinner the merest sip of sherry and from the very roof of the concertcleaning period, he said:

One small, hard biscuit. Then he is hall. The singer ignored the interbreak.

One small, hard biscuit. Then he is provided and same on but when a break. mach. At 8, with his guests, he has explosion, apparently directed at herdinner. He sits at the head of the sell, rang out, she heat a hurried reach or some other vegetable on the

One day a new hand joined the caped the previous day.

considerable hilarity among the audanswered the old broke through all restraint, and "My man," suavely answered the for its cause. This was at once apparent in the shape of a large dog. Sir Henry Seton-Karr, who has himself upon his success thus far, the crew speaks to me, he gives me

tion. I will then show you how it; should be answered." They changed places. 'Ow's her 'ead," roared the tar.

eight children.

"Then keep her so, my man, whilst old reprobate, who calmly commen- down on it?"

ced to suit the action to the word. The reckless courage of the modern qualified statements, just as he was. Hence the one who desires success as your ladyship's dress." The reckiess courage of the modern quantited statements, and as increased as you for a A New-Yorker, aged 19, has just must speak definitely, without promaried a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't i put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply, "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with visos, or say simply," "I don't is put it is got married a widow of fifty-seven with with the widow of fifty-seven with with the widow of fifty-seven with widow of fifty-seven widow of fifty-seven with widow of fifty-seven widow of fifty-seven widow of fifty-seven widow of fifty-seven widow of

A MODEL HUSBAND.

It was one of the those wild nights much headway, so he tacked. Affect- you read of in nine novels out ing great lameness, he sat down on every ten. The cold rain splashed a hedge, where he crushed many a viciously against the pane, and the pretty flower and wild shrub, and shutters rattled and bangal as the fitful gusts of wind swept through "Noney, these boots and shtockings are playin' the divil intirely wid me night," but Brother Fay concluded to Bad luck to the man that in- stay at home for once, particularly vinted thim. Sure there's nayther as his mother-in-law was on her nerluck nor grace in the countbry since iodocal inspection tour, and spending "Who gev 'em to you, Darby?" sigh he rolled back in the rocker. asked Noney, full of curlosity, his feet in a chair and a newspaper spread open before him like a screen. "Ah, thin," said Darby, sighing, "the man who'd give us much more, and mother looked up from their

an make us the happy couple av sewing inquiringly. "Rather a resaid Noney, pouting, ing over the top of his paper, and. with a suspicious twitch about the corners of his mouth, he read aloud: Noney was on the tiptoe of expecta- "A model husband died recently at tion, and Darby, the rogue, knew it. Cornish. For the last forty-three "I think we'd better be goin home, years he had never spent a night Noney," he said, glancing sideways away from home." "Well, I should say he was a model

"Better rest yourself," said Noney. husband," broke in the old lady, You could never walk home wid grimly. "Just to think of it, Mary, You could never walk home wid grimly, forty-three years, and every em feet gu ye. dear: forty-three years, and today "Thrue for you." said Darby, gain- evening spent at home. No lodge to be carryin' me. Noney; and wouldn't it be a nice 'lady out of town' ye'd be playin'."

The state of the st

own' ye'd be playin'."
own' ye'd be playin'."

"But what about the wedding?"

Brother Fay held the paper a little
whitever ye Brother Fay held the paper a little have only to say the higher, and continued: a night from home. He was para-"I didn't mane that," said Noney, lyzed." Without, the storm seemed angrily, "an" you know it, you to heat harder and louder (a habit omadan, you! I meant the mass storms have at such times), while within silence reigned, save for the er's weddin'." within silence reigned, save for the "Ah, shure, 'tis all the same." re- suppressed rustle of the paper and "swish" of the thread "Bekass the masther the plied Darby. Bekass the masther the "swish" of the thread the sex, sez he——I'll never get married, the pillow-case the old lady Darby, onless you're married the working on.

WRITING BY WIRE.

THE WONDERS OF THE "TELE-WRITER.'

Is the telegraph instrument, with its code of dots and dashes, doomed : One may well ask the question after learning about the "telewriter," the latest scientific marvel, by which it marry Phil Doody, sez he, lave her is possible to write a message which is produced simultaneously miles Phil away in facsimile writing. This wonderful machine has already been brought to such a state of simpli-

city and perfection that it is in use in several London offices, and ere by Canon P. A. Sheenan, long will probably be used as lar gely as the telephone is to-day. As a matter of fact, the machine consists of a sender and receiver. with telephone attached, and it is connected to the ordinary telephone line without interfering in any way with its service. The sending porat Cardiff Miss Agnes Nicholls had tion of the telewriter is a little table a comical, though somewhat discon- with a roll of paper, on which the certing, experience. She was singing "The Night is Calm and Cloudless," from Sullivan's Golden Le-which control the resistances. As Keeping her end traces the facsimile in ink. The wen, continued the old iellow, During the strike some years ago A switt swimmer, it is quick in its stuck in ner throat. Keeping her end traces the facsimile in ink. The shaking Mr. Cleveland's hand like a amongst the servants of the North movements, cunning as a fox, and voice—which, despite her efforts, telephone can be used in the ordinary burille allow the strike some years ago A switt swimmer, it is quick in its stuck in ner throat. Keeping her end traces the facsimile in ink. The movements, cunning as a fox, and voice—which, despite her efforts, telephone can be used in the ordinary burille allows.

> A remark able feature of this mawolf is frequently aided by the returned, and Mane Patti, advancing chine is that sketches and designs wolf is trequently alued by the treation, and some that seedines and designs thrusher—a fish which can deliver a to the front of the platform, said, can also be sent by wire. As soon "The cause of all this merriment is as the sender's pencil is taken up. the pen of the receiver, miles and into my mouth and we could not go the pen of the receiver, minto into my mouth and we could not go miles away, comes out of the ink and, moving as if by magic, traces exactly what is written or drawn at the other end. Amongst other things it is proposed to use the telewriter for advertising purposes, and ere long we may expect to see writing without hands being done in

UNBREAKABLE GLASS.

"People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." way relegate the axiom to the lim-

bo of worn-out wisdom. Every one knew that when hard substance came violently into In other words, the glass

But we seem to have changed all ready for the atternoon's riging, on impression and said such that we seem to have changed all that kind of a forlorn, sobbing sto-minute later a second vituperative that, and in the days to come the streets will no longer be paved with cobbles or macadamized. will not be built of bricks or stone, the walls or ceilings will not be plastered, ballroom floors will not be made of waxed wood, rails and pillars will not be made of iron, and the boys may play ball in the street

without fear. A glass has been devised that can be used for the foundations and walls of buildings, and can be moulded into cornices, plates, wall decorations, statues, and almost any thing else. By colouring it can be made into mosaics, cnamers, or the closest imitations of precious stones. The walls can be made of glass, held together by angle-irons, and stairs, balustrades, ceilings, and wall de corations, mantelpieces and fireplaces can be of glass, and the pipes for hot and cold water, hot air. gas. and electric wires and drains may all be made of glass.

A lady had a pet chameleon that changed its colours in sympathy of his chest such a cavernous note with its environments, and did so with wonderful rapidity. It was in amid the uproarious cheers of the charge of an old and faithful ser vant. "James, bring me the chameleon, I want to show it to "Sorry I canna. The story is told of the hesitating Lady May." "Sort young woman who sat down on the mam." see, mam, it's this way. She grose and stammered, confused- your lady friends called while you "Nor'-by-east, sir," replied the She arose and stammered, confused-captain, with gentle emphasis on the ly, "I-I-I th-th-ink I -s-s-sat down on were out. To amuse her I just ly, "I-I-1 th-th-ink I -s-s-sat down on your hat."

"You th-th-think you sat down on my hat," mimicked the savage old my hat," mimicked the savage old well I put it on a blue cushion and well I put it on a blue cushion and it turned blue."

"Yes, there showed her your pet."

"Yes, there showed her your pet."

"Yes, there where your pet."

"You man."

"You hat."

" pale with which Adam digged!

Although this story may be real mother's, and said she wouldn't be Although this story may be real was yesterday morning to her and has a smoke, my hat," mimicked the savage old well I put it on a well I put it Few people are so brutally frank pink." "Yes, very good." I put as the old man, but all business-like it on a yellow cushion and it turned it on a Then (in saddened tones). "I don't I put it on a tartan plaid and it 1607. just bust itself."

THE HON. MRS. ASSHETON HARBORD.

whitest curtains. BEING SOME FATEFUL DAYS IN HER BRILLIANT CAREER AS AN AERONAUT AS TOLD TO "THE READER."

ade nearly sixty balloon ascents, "I went to see some friends off who were making an ascent.

to say that it was a plucky act on

Well, I suppose it does require a Brewer. certain amount of pluck to venture

being conscious of being at a great height, you might, for any sensation of that kind, be firmly planted in an arm-chair in your own house. Much is heard nowadays of various rest cures,' but I imagine no

more soothing ointment for lacerated nerves or weary brain than a voyage in a balloon. However, could go on talking about the quant joys of ballooning all day long, so I will only say that I return d to earth on this very red-letter day of my life an aeronautical enthusiast. The next day that occurs to me

as worth mentioning is September 1. 1908, when, piloted by Mr. Frank Herges Butler, I was so very lucky as to win the Krable Cup for longest voyage made during August. September, and October.

SOME ADVENTURES.

We started from the Battersea

had another lady with count of rain coming on; the three

However, to come back to balexciting five minutes. This was tast year, when, on October 2. Princesse di Teano, Lord Royston, M. Jacques plosion after explosion. Faure, and myself made an ascent from the Parc d'Acrostation, at

Suresnes, Paris. We started about six p.m. strong gale was blowing, but, in spite of the rain and wind, we decided to attempt the ascent, in the hope that by rising above the clouds, we might, even if we did not find a comparative calm, at least escape the discomforts of a drenching night.

HEAD FIRST INTO HOLLAND.

The balloon ascended rapidly, but his way.

His scheme for thus bedizening us on attaining a height of about 4,000 feet we still found ourselves in the midst of the clouds; we therefore gave up the attempt as hopeless, and, remaining at the same altitude, the balloon was blown away in a north-easterly direction at the rate of about seventy miles an hour. Subsequently, we descended to 2,000, when, still travelling at a tremendons pace, we presently sighted the lights of a large town. This we recognised as Antwerp by the broad scholdt, which at first, indeed, we mistook for the sea. A descent was attempted, but as there was imminent danger of our being blown into no mistake. We were approaching the North Sea at a fearful rate. It was then that we blessed the inventor of the ripping cord. But for it, our position would have been perilous in the extreme. As it was, M. Faure, timing the 'psychological moment' to a nicety, half ripped the halloon, which collapsed some fifty yards short of the dreaded sea, and we were safe. But we did not escape without a severe shaking. deed, the car turned right over, and Princesse di Teano and I can claim to be the first women to arrive in

Holland on our heads. The rain was coming down in torrents, but we were encouraged by the sight of a house in the distance, giving promise of shelter from the

storm. Unhappily, French, German, Italprain to the people, who refused to open their doors, and it was only after two hours' hard walking that we reached Villen Staell, of course soaked to the skin. There, however,

we fortunately met a courteous douanier, who showed us to a little inn. spotlessly clean, where Princesse di Teano and I rested in a room with

We were in the air from six p.m. was a select occasion, and the host-

two dear little beds hung with the

MY NEW RECORDS.

in my own balloon. 'The Nobula,' burst of temper from the lady. In-ly, although I could have a bed to which has a capacity of 45,000 cubic stead of this, she remained perfect myself. I would have to share the which has a capacity of 45,000 cubic stead of this, she remained periodic myself, I would have to share the going to make my first aerial voyage, when one day in May, 1906. I had longed to have my own ball gracefully, and praying for the royal | This disconcerted me but slightly, went to see some friends off who who had been approximately to large the table to the longed to have my own ball gracefully. local, so the realisation of my ambi- permiss on to leave the table, to try and after having attended to the inthe first hady in England to ascend (king, like other men, knows well the in her own balloon I established a importance which ladies attach to record. On February 21 of this their tailer and could not refer to the second of th

-well, I just went.

"People to whom I had related this incident have been kind enough to say that it was a placky act on lady to cross the Channel in a lady to cross the Channel in a lady to cross the Channel in the first lady to cross the Channel in the first lady to cross the Channel in the first lady to cross the Channel in a lady to cross the Channel in the first lady to cross the Channel in the firs that the nonour of being the first association and the first an absence of twenty a leather belt which I always were lady to cross the Channel in a balloon at all belongs to Mrs. Griffith minutes, wearing a dress ten times about my waist.

MY GREAT AMBITION.

single-handed trip. But perhaps I had better not talk too much about that."-"The Reader."

THE SURPRISE AND RELIEF OF JACOBSDAAL.

On October 26, 1900, during the Town Highlandres. 8 Cape Police, seat, when two young dudes entered. and 8 Cape Artillerymen, with one They were perfectly tailored and evi-15-pounder field gun, under Captain dently considered themselves "haut Jardine, were garrisoning Jacobsdaal. He pitched his tents in the his men in the barracks, placed his gun in one corner, and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase the continuous from the corner and established dintely morase dintely morase dintely distributed dintely morase dintely distributed dintely distributed distributed distributed distributed distributed distributed dintely distributed distributed distributed distributed outposts at night. Early on the morning of October 26 the outposts were captured without alarming the rest of the garrison, and the Boers then entered the houses overlooking the gentleman still remaining in the gentleman still remaining in the masts and yards with the new paint. French grey. We worked hard, and instance was piped, all the control of the garrison, and the Boers the gentleman still remaining in the work, went down from aloft, leaving the gentleman still remaining in the work, went down from aloft, leaving the gentleman trom masts and yards with the new paint. then entered the houses overlooking stat, dropped heavily on his knee, to me to finish the starboard yard of stat, dropped heavily on his knee, to me to finish the starboard yard of Gas Works at eight-fifteen in the coming and at seven-fifty the following morning we alighted like a of them then crept forward to caplowing morning we alighted like a lost the continuous morning we alighted like a lost through the challenged on core depth of the hallown on Lord like explosive bullets beat through the car priffield, having covered 1952 miles.

Sixty years ago, an old man was to content the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, compared by the capture of the through the contents and men dropped on every the strangers who stop man the content of the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish through the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish through the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore in front of him a card with this unliked in the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore in front of him a card with this unliked in the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish Church of Bradford. He bore contents poured into my face, comparish the capture of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish through the content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish through the content of the parish Church of Bradford. He bore content of the seen soliciting alms outside the parish through the content of the parish Church of Bradford. He bore content tents, and men dropped on every hand. Luckily, the Cape Police and vas necessary to get the inhabitants of the right of the square, and fired into of such a curious request. Willto understand, by means of signs, surely. The Boers made a rush for ing of such a curious request. Willto understand, by means of signs, surely. The Boers made a rush for what was required of them in the gun, but failed to secure it, owards of help, and securing and packing our aerial conveyance. They racks. For several hours the party could not understand us, and we, ow there prevented the Boers from sallying our aerial conveyance. They ing our aerial conveyance, there prevented the Boers from sallying out of the houses, for they were the our lack of education and the ing out of the houses, for they were the ward of them, that gratbed the yard with my fight had as well. My fellow painters had gone to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. Up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone, up to dimer, and I was alone. When we are the provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The way alone the provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the party to dimer, and I was alone. The provided the p want of a Yorkshire-English and afraid of exposing themselves. In the him per year: and as the "days of English-Yorkshire Ollendirff convertents 28 of the Highlanders had one years are three score and ten" sation book, could not understand been shot dead or were wounded, but entered the heads of the Colonials. kon up when he had saved enough

ones than hunting, yachting, or 5 Mounted Cape Police, and 15 High-money was finished when he was 70. In reality a matter of minutes. Sud-moneying, Indeed, the only 'advertished, the ture I have ever had was a narrow miles of Jacobsdaal, Finlayson took was the error of his calculation. And me say, "What about your dinner?" escape from death in my own motor- the Artillerymen to the right. and so be had to ask for alms to help It belonged to the cook of my mess. My chanffeur feolishly tried sent the Police to the left, while the him to live out his days. Few heard who had missed me at dinner, and to squeeze past a car in from when Infantry were to make a frontal at- his story without giving him some come up aloft to see what had there was no room. The inevitable tack. After waiting for an hour, assistance to amend his calculation, collision occurred: my car, in some and the Infantry not appearing. Finrollision occurred; my car, in some and the infantry not appearing. The old man fived many season are full of paint and i date into the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of paint and i date in the many season are full of the many seaso to a fence, and then turned turtle in to charge with him, and the five a teld. Fortunately the car was a darc-devils galloped like madmen into lan latlette, and, mercifully, we-I the sleepy village, shouting, while Telegraph." me-had their revolvers cracked like fireworks closed it a few minates before on ac- while twenty times their number fled -up one street, and down another-

of us escaped with a severe shaking before them. Thus was the garrison and a few bruises and scratches, of Jacobsdaal relieved-the relieving That was certainly a memorable day. Infantry marching in an hour later. Before dusk 36 houses were burned, looning, 'adventures' are usually few from whence the Colonials had been and far between, and in all my as- fired on. Although all the dwellers cents I have only known one really swore solenmly they had neither arms nor ammunition, there were, as the fires burnt steadily upwards, ex-

TROUSERS OF FEATHERS.

When, in the days of a popular street-cry, George Ro by removed his shoes.
hat upon the stage. "There's 'air!" Amon
yelled the "gods." "Well, what are in

is not quite so novel as some have deemed it. Gentlemen wear feathers Before retiring regularly—and little else—farther.

with a cartoon depicting nin as sit-mode. The page of the lallusion is made to kissing the hem ting, in feathered splendour, upon a breakfast, the morning papers, and end of a string.

In a manner rivalling that of the allusion is made to kissing the hem courtliest of courtlest the river, up we went again, and nest of eggs! Byng was a beau, your mail arrives at the table. An

His father chanced to be at the

"So they don't." replied Thomas. looking round for his trunk. "Well, I thought you weren't comng tack till the end of the term?" "Change my mind," was the young hopeful's reply, "and I ain't going

"Not going back?" gasped the astonished father. "Don't like it there!" snapped

ian, all failed to make our meaning a fine school-a renowned school! It name, corporal, for talking in has turned out some of the smartest ranks." men in the country !" nen in the country!" , taiking." "Wasn't taiking! what "Quite right, dad," said Thomas, do you mean? If he wasn't, then shouldering his gladstone. turned me out !"

A BUDGET OF GOOD STORIES.

What will a woman, especially an American one, not do to be noted Here is a very for her elegance? illuminating story told of the last visit of King Edward to Biarritz. living on the New South Wales gold-"In the morning we took train to His Majesty accepted an invitation fields, a little incident happened Dordrecht, thence to Paris, and thus to dinner at the house of a wellended a memorable day-or night. known American millionairess. It each time I think of it.

richer and more magnificent—a bril-liant dream—a perfect miracle. Com-belt, when, lo.! presto! the mos-

further from the truth. From first to last I never had a qualm, and I was not singular in this experience.

There is no feeling of giddiness or natisea in a balloon, and, so far from have been made with a pilot, and I have been made with a pilot and I have a made ing was able to appear in all the

magnificence of her Worth-ful-ness.

When I was in one of the large most amusing scene. It must be re- but I lay suffocating with laughter membered that the cars had only recently been opened to "niggers," and all whites avoided sitting near South African Campaign, 45 Cape them. The car had only one vacant

> ton." One of them took the seat, knce. Soon after, there came into

Many were the strangers who stopknew exactly what it cost to keep our years are three score and ten" he thought it was quite easy to rec-

AN ENCHANTED HOME.

Electricity takes the servant's

ed dwelling, our first surprise is en-countered when we ring the doorwhile a voice proceeding from a hid- cat my dinner in darkness, not knowden gramophone asks the person who is entering, in a pleasant voice, to until it was in my mouth. It took kindly allow the door to close. As we step inside we are confront- right again, and I was very careful ed by a mat that rubs and dries our whenever I was working up aloft any

Among the other surprises which are in store for the visitor are the came the practised impromptu. Well, we are all to see "feathers" growing in a hot water bottle is desired and men, if Mr. Pageant Packer bear in the comforts of the bedroom. When going to bed on a cold winter's night, on men, if Mr. Pageant Packer bear in the comforts of the visitor are the comforts of the bedroom. if a hot water bottle is desired, all on men, if Mr. Pageant Parker have that has to be done is to press a button, which is conveniently sta- in order to maintain a wholesome

Before retiring in the evening you lent to giving instructions for the they were most required. The custom came West when the hour you desire to wake. Promptly He took particular pains to point King and Queen of the Sandwich Islands paid us a visit. The Hon. G. instructions happen to be, you are the thermometer would indicate the F. Byng, of the Foreign Office, was awakened by a gramophone, which proper degree of temperature. appointed to attend upon them, and so delighted their Majesties that they presented him with the most wonderful pair of breeches, made entirely of forthers. Out a mark his board with the most worder the shutters open, letting the early understand it."

The distinguished their ways awakened by a gramophone, which proper degree of temperature.

"It is so simple," he informed good curtains in your room fly apart and the shutters open, letting the early understand it."

Two days later he called in again the forthers. feathers. Glad was his heart, until some wicked caricaturist came out house. By the pushing of buttons played upon the wall, hanging on the cleanliness is next to godliness,' and of the person saluted. In Scripture

presently the coast-line came dimly and the skit caused him precipitate into view. This time there could be ly to moult.—"Sketch."

Thus in the laundry electric machines of another temperature rises above sixty-eight?"

the holidays didn't begin till Tuesday week."

to see if all is going well."

Thus in the laundry electric machines of another temperature rises above sixty-eight?"

other apparatus the clothes are asked the doctor.

electric alarms for use against those it cools off a bit.!" who would break in and steal. La Villa Feria Electra is the abode of Mr. George Knap, an ingenious scientist.

Sergeant Day was a very strict dis-"Tention!" he shoutciplinarian. "Quick march! "Don't like it?" again repeated ed to the squad. the old mm. "But, my son, it is Left wheel! Halt! Take Murphy's "But, sergeant, he wasn't offspring, cheerfully.
"Wasn't talking! What "Yes," replied the parent. talking." "Wasn't talking! What They put him in the guard-room for de-

CURIOUS EXPERIENCE OF A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER.

Some years ago writes some of our readers, while earning a precarious

It was late one evening when I rode chance, said Mrs. Assheton Harbord, to ten past ten, and thus covered es appeared in a beautiful dress, enformed for once at least on terra 240 miles in, roughly speaking, four riched with the choicest embroidery.

At the hotel where I out up I were hours.

"January 12, 1907, will, I think, had the misfortune to upset a plate always be a red-letter day in my of it over this lovely robe. Painful each bedroom already had one or space of about eighteen months, has memory, as marking my first ascent spause! Everybody expected an out-more occupants, and that consequent-

"At the last moment they suggesting the form admiring the self-control of his vear, I set up another record as the from admiring the self-control of his rid my chin of its ctubbly growth

pliments poured on the lady from quito curtains of the occupied bed at any time. But I can truthfully say that it did not require any hat it di every side. Now comes the point of were suddenly rent asunder, and a

> shirt, much to the edification of the The plot was carried out—the acci-dent (?) took place, and Mrs. Bar-female portion of the establishment. As no amount of explanation would convince this little "commercial" that I was not just about to carve towns of the States, I witnessed a him, I had the bedroom to myself: for the remainder of the night.

ABOUT THE ROYAL SOVEREIGN.

Royal Navy, I had a very dreadful the other sat down on his friend's experience. I was serving on H.M.S. Royal Sovereign at the time. One

my left hand, and painting with my my eyes I dropped my brush and ingly, he explained to them, that gratbed the yard with my right hand

hands were at dinner except one sig-nal-man on the after bridge, and the quarter-master and officer of the I do not make good 'copy.' As a News of the attack was taken to matter of fact, as I am never tired Modder River camp by some Kaffirs of saving, ballooning is one of the subst sports in the world. At all camps, it is infinitely loss dangers. watch on the quarter-deck. safest sports in the world. At all Cape Police, started to the rescue calculation, to seep nim the test of lor about nice infinitely less danger—with 4 Mounted Cape Artillerymen, it is infinitely less danger—with 4 Mounted Cape Artillerymen, in one was finished when he was 70 in reality a matter of minutes. Sud-

layed me. "Is that you, Mick?" he The old man lived many years, and may on a very lived. "My eyes Orleans. morning of October 12, 1870, there fer much for the mistake.-"Weekly come up and help me," I replied from remained 17: of 1500 Legionaries, 36 alone answered the roll-call .my clinging position on the yard.

Having told me that he would do so, he went down the rigging and told some men who were on the deck smoking. They quickly responded, and having produced a long rope and ho'sun's chair, they tied them toplace in a very wonderful French gether and came up aloft to me, home at Troyes, known as La Villa They assisted me into the rope chair, which was placed over the yard, and Feria Electra.

In making a visit to this enchant
I was lowered from below on to the The door opens by itself, enough to see with. I was forced to a long time before my eyes were

SO SIMPLE!

time afterwards.

Dr. Curebody, the family physician, tioned near the bed, and a hot-water atmosphere in sleeping-rooms, laid in set an electric clock, which is equiva- those households where he considered

through the centre of the dining- dame. "I'm very careful about that worth waiting for table."

I watch the thing the lady squared her elbows, took Other duties are automatically per- all day long as it hangs there, just "And what do you do when the

"Why, sir," answered Mrs. Robin-

Master Walter, aged 5, had eaten the soft portion of his toast at breakfast, and piled the crusts on his

plate.
"When I was a little boy," him,, "I always ate the crusts of my toast." "Did you like them?" inquired his

the table.

"You may have these," said Master Walter, pushing his plate across from his wife if she goes on the stage without his consent.

FRANCE'S FOREIGN LEGION.

MEN OF ALL NATIONS IN IT.

In the first days of the troubles in Morocco a brief despatch said that tal, it became evident that my lot in the soldiers of the Foreign Legion life was to contend hourly with prethey were to be replaced at the outposts by Algerian sharpshooters, and their nefarious callings night and the commonpeople nave are always given to the world its seers and sages. Call the roll of the great their nefarious callings night and the common of them would have that some of them would have to day, unresting. Thus the war waged stand a court-martial. No details against them was always a losing were given as to what form the one, for while we slept they bit, "dash" took, but no one knowing any-chewed, and devoured, they bored, thing of the legion was surprised at tunnelled, and climbed, and we woke

two regiments of four hattalions. There were not only the usual moscach; as a battalion consists of a quitoes that fed upon us, and the

Paris. This naturally made them were ticks of revolting outline, there unpopular. The people decreed their were liggers who lamed us times dissolution as a royal guard, and without number, there were boringoffered them the choice between be- bretles who conscientiously mined out

charged with sulphate of lime, and a little absinthe with the water. This habit was thought to be so beneficial that the army instructions could hang no pictures, for they ate of the time directed that each com-

into France, where it quickly spread to all classes. At the present time there is hardy one Swiss in the Foreign Legion. Its backbone is formed by men from feated us continually, and to this Alsace and Lorraine, who thus seek to avoid serving in the German army and to obtain French naturalisa-tion, which they can claim after service under the flag. Next in number are Belgians, whose object is similar, and who make as good soldiers

as the men of Alsace and Lorraine. The rest are of all races, Germans, Austrians, English, or rather Irish, Poles. Russians, Croats, Spaniards, Greeks; even a Malay from Sumatra has worn the uniform. Nobody asks why they are or why they have

enlisted. Not long ago a simple private just before he died in hospital sent his Papers to the Colonel. The Colonel forwarded them by diplomatic channels to the sovereign of a foreign nation. One day the men of the Foreign Legion saw, without much surprise, for they know that anything is possible in their corps. a stately man of war, with its flag at halfmast, stop before their camp, which was by the Mediterranean. A procession of officers landed and bore off the coffin of their fellow-soldier, who corporal, with all the honours that fifty concentrated cow-yards. had not even the worsted stripe of a could have been paid to a prince of a king, and his father had led ar- V. Mosat, in the "Cornhill." under the French flag, he was the son

party said to his men as they stood beside the grave dug in the African

"It's disgusting all the same to These bury a comrade like a dog-no service, no chaplain, not even a prayer, Well, I must say a prayer, and I'm sure none of you can. Then one of the party stood out

"Excuse me, Lieutenant," he 'I have been a bishop." And one legionary at least had the During the Franco-Prussian war the Pontifical Zouaves and the Foreign Legion were ordered to cover the French retreat after the Battle Of 370 Zouaves on

MISS AGNES FRASER.

New York Correspondent.

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT.

Miss Agnes Fraser, the charming Savoyard, who in private life is Mrs. something humorous can be seen rotained where Royalty is concernevery day in the streets, if only one

is observant. "For instance," she says, "one vould not expect to come across much humour at a sale in a butcher's our grandmothers held sway is now tion. In many cases the practice shop, and yet, I think, quite the fun-piest incident I ever saw occurred in A man when greeting a lady raises niest incident I ever saw occurred in that unromantic spot.

"I had been dining at a friend's take this form? flat near Victoria Street, and as I fashionable than silk hats or pana-flat near victoria Street, and as I fashionable than silk hats or pana-mas, the helmet was only raised was rather late and could not find a cab at once to take me to the thea- when no danger was near, so to lift tre, I tried a short cut through a the hat was a sign that the wearer certain back street, near the Army dared to stand in the presence of the a large stock of thermometers. These and Navy Stores, where butchers, he distributed among his patients in bakers, grocers, and vegetable venbakers, grocers, and vegetable vendors seemed to be doing a thriving

business. butcher's shop, outside which a quan-tity of particularly uninviting meat Roman form of adoration, and as a was being sold, I saw the worthy mode of salutation expressed revershop-man approach a certain down-ence and worship. To kiss the book at-heel, ragged-looking lady, who, to when taking an oath is a public acjudge from her appearance, evident- ncknowledgment that you adore the ly did not believe in the time-hon- deity whose book you kiss. To kiss

a very long breath, and looked with a hawk-like glance. 'What do I want. 'young fellow ?'

wants is a forty-elephant Everything in the house, indeed, son, with perfect self-assurance, "I motor-car, a house in Park is run by electricity, and there are take it down an' put it outside till fifty thousand a year, and a distribution of the self-assurance in the self-assurance is a long-quentum of the self-assurance." fifty thousand a year, and a diamond tiara, but what I hope to get from you is half-a-pound of steak, on crelit, till Saturday ! "-"Royal Magazine."

> Uncle-So, my dear nephew, you haven't forgotten your old uncle "When I was a little boy," remarked his father, who sat opposite this nice smoking-cap for a present. Thanks, little nephew, here is pence for you. Little Nephew-Boo-oo-ooh! cost me half-a-crown !

A Frenchman can secure a divorce

INSECT PLAGUE IN UGANDA

From the moment of our arrival at "The Barn," as we termed our house on the outskirts of the Uganda capi-

in the morning to find iresh ravages the despatch.

The Foreign Legion is composed of as the result of their night's zeal.

as the result of their night's zeal.

thousand men, this means 8,000 men usual fish-tal insects that chewed our for active service. The legion is a woollen clothing, and the usual cockrelic of the monarchy.

In the famous days of July, 1830, our silken vestments, but there were There were insects that sprang and

ed the Tuileries against the people of insects that did not spring, there ing set free or serving in Algeria, the interior of all serviceable wood Most of them, soldiers to the core, till our chairs and tables became hollow shams, tottering to destruction

These Swiss soldiers formed nucleus of the French Foreign Legion, and it is to them that the use ed up giddy heights in order to batof absinthe is due in large measure. ten on butter, there were big-hodied They found that most of the wells gluttonous ants who swelled themselin northern Africa contained water ves on sugar caten in secret, andwoe was me !-there were whole embethought themselves of the cordial pires of white auts, who flourished of their country, and took to mixing their tunnels and traceries of red mud in every direction. These were omnivorous and omnipresent.

pany should carry a bottle of ab-sinthe for the men's use at halting ance of their powers I put up a dado places. Officers, after leaving the of native bark cloth to hide the service, introduced the absinthe habit marks of their industry in our sitting-room, and while I was down with fever they ate the dado. spite of incessant watchfulness and daily tappings of the walls, they deday I can think of no more detestable sound than the dry rattling made by them if disturbed in their

crimes. When the interesting collection insect-life indoors was held to have exceeded the average the remedy of the country was entirely simple.
Every stick of our belongings was carried forth and recklessly dumped Then came the in the compound. cow-dung, and, shooting this substance broadcast into our rooms. they proceeded to plaster the floors Camped in the compound well to with it.

vindword of our home. I wore out the long hours of eviction in no patient spirit, for, not being a I found it difficult to regard this process as one of sacred purification, although something of the kind was

certainly intended. By evening the work was done, and the house having been thus newly decorated, was hurriedly refurnished, so that we were able to eat what dinner we could amidst a savour of Presumably the insects perished; I know that I very nearly did.-Hilda

ORIGINS OF GUSTOMS.

SHAKING HANDS, THE CURT-SEY, RAISING THE HAT, KISSING.

Many customs are so common that we have lost sight of their origin. Times and habits have changed. Relics of olden days have been handed on and carried down from genera- a mouth so obstructed the voice cantion to generation to our present

burial service spoken over his grave. Legan in this way—When adversaries and retracted, while the pendent were making a truce with one another each found it wiser to grasp leaving for voice emission a wide the other's weapon hand to insure himself against treachery. The truce ing its quality and greatly increasconcluded, they became friends, and ing its volume coincidently. so the custom grew as a salutation between friends: even nowadays ene- for vocal purposes are receiving commies do not shake hands till peace mendation for the betterment of the –a truce—is made.

Perhaps the modern woman discovered the origin of the curtsey, and that is why it has dropped out of use, says "Home Notes." one time it was the custom for women to go on the knee to men of rank to beg for mercy, and later it became an acknowledgement of superiority. That is why it is still try woman, who still "bobs" to the squire's lady, is not followed by the younger generation, and the pretty in order to change completely the air

curtsey that was the fashion when in the lungs and stimulate respira-A man when greeting a lady raises his hat. Why does this salutation of the sense of hearing, not infretake this form?

In the days when armour was more What of the oldest of old cus-

To kiss is to adore, and the word business.

"Just as I was passing a large hand to the mouth. Kissing the the lips is to adore the living breath ration of anything belonging to or "I could not refrain from waiting touching the wearer; while kissing to hear the lady's reply—and it was the feet or ground was to humble oneself in adoration.

According to the calendar fire insne said in a voice which sounded strained mass of part by next arone unroaty there is less strain on the strangely masculine. Well, what I day. One Scots farmer, when ad-vocal chords, because the greater expower vised to insure against fire, always tent to which the mouth and massi Lane, declined, saying that "his house amond would never gang on fire." The uning board in this case causes such a from expected happened, however, and the neighbours were astonished to see that strain in the chords is instincneighbours were astonished to see tively reduced. There seems to be the old man, instead of trying to a good case, on the face of it, for save his goods, rushing wildly up and down the village crying, "Whaur's that man, Sandy, noo? Whau's that insurance chiel? He's ne'er about when he's wanted." She-Why, I am not ready

marry. He-Will you let me know when vou are? She-Certainly. I'll send wedding card.

THE BLESSING OF POVERTY.

Poverty, irstead of pinching, dwarfing, and shutting a man up, enlarges and ennobles him and sets him free. The best dowry for a boy is a childhood spent outdoors. The country and the commonpeople have always were born in mangers of poverty and

cradled in obscurity. One of the winning forces in life consists in being handicapped. Columbus, discoverer of peerless, unrivalled, unapproached, and unaproachable America, was the son of weaver and a weaver himself. Homer was the son of a small far-

"Seven cities claim him-dead-Through whose streets he begged for bread."

Mohammed, founder of the new religion, who changed the face of empires, was an orphan at eight, and afterwards a camel-driver. Copernicus, who introduced the modern system of astronomy, was a baker's son. Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive, and Watt, prefecter of the steam engine, were both poor and of humble origin. Shakespeare, to whose far-reaching, all-embracing genius all the world does honour, was the son

of a wood-carver.

Robert Burns, who has taken his place in the galaxy of British poets as an immortal, a star of the first magnitude whose light glows brighter in the flight of time, was a plough-

Stephen Girard, the second richest man in his day, went to America as a cabin boy on a vessel, and comsixpence, but made the world his best school and his industry his best capital. Cornelius Vanderbilt laid the foundation of his great fortune with £10 his mother gave him of her savings to buy a small sailboat, with which he transported garden truck from Staten Island to New

Young man, don't say that you can York City. do nothing because you are poor or because you can have no one to help you. Every giant oak in the forest was once an acorn, kicked about by the feet of passing swine. Those who begin with fortunes generally lose them; those who begin life on

crutches will always limp. All rich men's sons are not fools. chain-gang, laden with baskets of no more than are poor children all wise, but the heaviest curse on a child, as a rule, is inherited wealth. Beethoven said of Rossini that he had the staff in him to make a good musician, if he had only been well flogged when a boy; he was spoiled by the ease with which he composed. Many a man has been spoiled by the case with which he began life.

SCIENTIFIC YAWNING.

NEW CURE FOR THROAT AIL-MENTS.

Students of singing on the scientific throat culture system acquire great command over the soft palate, besides strengthening the facial muscles, and those of the chest also. This is essentially the result of the peculiar movements of the

jaws in the vocal exercises. That these exercises have this effect is demonstrated beyond doubt by comparison of an ordinary untrained throat and that of any famous singer. uvula alike hang limp in the former case, constricting the vocal passage, which is further narrowed by the prominent tonsil on either side. From

not ring clear and loud. The tonsils and soft palate of the Shaking hands is an example, and trained singer, however, are hard-ned uvula is out of the way entirely. passage between firm walls, improv-

> The throat culturist's methods speaking voice, as also for the alleviation as well as the prevention of several troublesome throat ailments. Vawning yields-systematic yawning is here implied-astonishing relief in catarrh of the throat, so we are assured, suggesting new treatment where enlarged tonsils give trouble. Yawning, according to a recentlyexpressed scientific opinion, brings all the respitatory muscles of the chest and throat into action. yawner is advised to yawn as deeply as possible, with arms outstretched. has been found to relieve the diffiquent accompaniments of catarrh of the throat. The patient is induced to yawn through suggestion, or by a set preliminary exercise in deep breathing. Each treatment consists of from six to eight yawns, every yawn followed by the operation

One word of warning. It is quite possible for deep breathing to be overdone, particularly by persons with weak hourts, and it is at least open to question whether the obstacles to free respiration which the yawning cure is alleged to remove are not sometimes useful in preventing the entrance of disease germs. Be this as it may, there is an creasing opinion in favour of recommending exercises of the character indicated as an effective means of en-

swallowing.

larging and mellowing the tones of the speaking voice in growing girls, wherever it inclines to be thin and sharp.
Vocal sounds made while in the act of yawning have a peculiar resonance, dud to the greater rigidity of the membranes of the mouth and throat during thet performance. Moreover, the sounds surance must be paid by next Mon- "throaty" there is less strain on the

> the yawn. "Johnnie, what is the meaning of

'Je ne nais pas ?' " know." "Then go back to your seat till "I don't you do kniw."

pulation has increased by Spain's P only 3,00,000 in the past fortyfive years.

A TIME-EXPIRED S He was the only other he humble third-class si

ne numble third-class si torthward bound train plain clothes, but "soldi

orthwate control of the second of the second

"inna the auld mither be "Only your mother?"
"Ainly ma mither. F lang syne. There's ainl me. Ah've keepit her fine. But ah'll join the p fine. But ah'll join the place better noo."

He was continually round, bullet head out of in his eagerness to call limpse of "hame," and miliar glens and wood sight he could hardly resulting eagerly. Then, pointing eagerly, vrolling down his sunb cried, "See yon bit big hill? That's whaur ah lived till ah 'listed. Mith

still."
Did she? Even as small black procession, long yellow burden be emerged from the high, emerged from the towards the little chur-The Seaforth opened l est horror. He stretched

riage; his head had stru ing buttress as the trai a bridge. The Seaforth wa wi' his mither."

THE DISCOVERERS When Mme. Curie can

Paris her means did matriculation at the sch ulty, and she went to les cipal working class ins M. Curie directed the lab ing her deep interest inents and other works, vellous capacity to assir in her ase goes hand i scientific divination, he become his assistant, but fer her no salary. Two p ent to the Academy o won much-coveted prize there, and among them regarded him as a patient thusiastic scientific work Mlle. Sklodowska had bee fellow-workers when he va professor's chair at the Institute, where she assist obliged him to give less laboratory. He soon dishe could not do without he could not do without posed marriage, and had ness to be accepted. M utterly without social an strikes one as a thought and quietly determined tainted by vanity or blue Her complexion is that blonde who has long know and has often not been according to her appetite self at a good fire. Just strong character that en say to M. Curie, "Do no my account to spend to in the ore you want. like ours was never yet She fanned the sacred

A KISS IN THE

Some vultar women l ing way of making rema they meet in publi conveyances. Often, to very little trouble to times they express their words, yet unmistakab of a contemptuous sniff

A great many seem to ly worth while to conside of strangers, and deserve such a lesson as Vern French painter, once ad two ladies who travelled a railway car from Verse is

They evidently knew was; so they stared a and exchanged all sort Not unnaturally, the ed, and the temptation take a truly French these very unladylike w

fore, when the train the St. Cloud tunnel, own hand twice, very lently.
Of course, when the four of the darkness, he foundadies had left off starin were eyeing one anothe amused himself with st pressions of amazemer d indignation that pas features, though they word; then, when the

"Ladies," said he, "I tled all my life by the er of you two ladies was me?", And he departed, well ing them speechless w

Towns: "Bighead had

seave, making them a

ticle in the paper yesterd he wrote it." Brown: "I suppos Towns: "Not exactly reads, 'Dear Editor-Jo one of the handsomest a lar young men in up Please print this in your and oblige, yours trul head."

Mr. Jones: "Why are the parrot from the room Mrs. Jones: "Well, bird, just learning to thought it best to keep way while you are laying

"How does your nephe n Kansas ?" "He likes it well eno He writes me that he's here. He's got both a had a flood tower on his

The largest wall in th built by the Chinese. I northern bound ry of been carried ac. as river deepest valleys, ever the ains, and, in fact, every that stood in the way of the stood in the way of the stood in the wall, inch of oft, is 20ft. Its thick is 25ft, and at the top 15

A TIME-EXPIRED SOLDIER.

He was the only other occupant of he humble third-class smoker, in the horthward bound train. He was in plain clothes, but "soldier" was writ are upon his sunburnt face and erect, at wart frame. He was eager to talk. "Ah'm gaein' hame?" he announced, its eyes dancing. "Home, eh?"
"Aye, aye. Tae Lochaber, ye ken."
"Aye, aye. I wal' years i' the Seconts. Ten years in India. But may aye, aye, I wal' years i' the Seconts. Ten years in India. But may "Just in time for the New Year, eh?"
"Just in time for the New Year, he repeated gleefully. "Cartie me! But sinns the auld mither be glad?"
"Ainly ma mither. Faither's deld sang syne. There's ainly mither an me. Ah've keepit her oot ma pay fine. But ah'll join the police an' we'll is e better noo.

He was continually thrusting his

ine. But sh'll join the police an' we in ise better noo.

He was continually thrusting his cound, bullet head out of the window in his eagerness to catch the first glimpee of "hame," and when the first glimpee of "hame," and when the first glimpee of "hame," and when the first glimpee of "hame," and woods came into miliar glens and woods came into sight he could hardly restrain himself fhen, pointing eagerly, with the team rolling down his sunburnt face, he cried, "See you hit biggin" ower he cried, "See you hit biggin" ower he hill? That's whaur ah wis born an hived till sh'listed. Mither hides there still."

Did she? Even as he pointed Did she? Even as he pointed a small black procession, preceding a long yellow burden borne shoulder high, emerged from the "hit biggin," and proceeded slowly across the snow towards the little churchyard.

The Seaforth opened his eyes in widest horror. He stretched forward out of the window.

the window.

Crash! He fell back into the carriage; his head had struck a project-ing buttress as the train flew under a bridge. The Scaforth was "awa" hame

THE DISCOVERERS OF RADIUM

When Mme. Curie came to study in Paris her means did not admit of matriculation at the schools of the faculty, and she went to learn at a municipal working class institute, where M. Curie directed the laboratory. Seeing her deep interest in his experiments and other works, and her marrellous capacity to assimilate, which in her case goes hand in hand with scientific divination, he asked her to become his assistant, but he could ofter her no salary. Two papers he had sent to the Academy of Science had sent to the Academy of Science had sen much-coveted prizes, and savants there, and among them M. Becquerel, regarded him as a patient and yet enthusiastic scientific worker. He and tille. Sklodowska had been some time fellow-workers when he was raised to fellow-workers when he was raised to a professor's chair at the Mechanics' a professor's chair at the Mechanics' Institute, where she assisted him. This obliged him to give less time to the laboratory. He soon discovered that he could not do without her, and proposed marriage, and had the happiness to be accepted. Mme. Curie is utterly without social ambition. She strikes one as a thoughtful, sterling, and quietly determined person, untainted by vanity or blue-atockingiam. Her complexion is that of a dingy blonde who has long known privations. blonde who has long known privations, and has often not been able to dine according to her appetite or warm herself at a good fire. Just think of the strong character that enabled her to say to M. Curie, "Do not hesitate on my account to spend that 5000 franca in the ore you want. Sincere work like ours was never yet thrown away." whenever she saw it dying out, and kept on hoping against the adverse circumstances that crowded on them.

A KISS IN THE DARK.

Some vulgar women have a disgusting way of making remarks upon people they meet in public places and conveyances. Often, too, they take very little trouble to prevent their comments from being heard; or sometimes they express their views without words, yet unmistakably, by means of a contemptuous sniff, or a toss of the head.

A great many seem to think it hardly worth while to consider the feelings of strangers, and deserve to be taught such a lesson as Vernet, the great French painter, once administered to two ladies who travelled with him in a railway car from Versailles to Par-

They evidently knew who Vernet was; so they stared at him freely, and exchanged all sorts of remarks

about him.
Not unnaturally, the artist was vexed, and the temptation seised him to take a truly French revenge upon these very unledylike women. Therefore, when the train passed through the St. Cloud tunnel, he kissed his own hand twice, very loudly and violantle.

The

d.the

duced

by a

1515

every

quite

rsons

least ibsta-

move er ont

1018 an in-

recome

of en-

girls.

in the resor igidity

lı send mance.

on the ter ex-Busul

sound: such

sound nstincto be it, for

hing of

own hand twice, very loudly and vio-lently.

Of course, when the train shot out of the darkness, he found that the two ladies had left off staring at him, and were eyeing one another instead. He amused himself with studying the ex-pressions of amaxement, 'con'smpt, and indignation that passed over their features, though they uttered not s word; then, when the train stopped, at the Paris station, he got up to save, making them a very low how.

"Ladies," said he, "I shall be now



seen anything better.

Our stock contains an abundance of new Meas; just the blouses you want at prices that make it an object lesson for you to visit this store and buy with unusual liberality and confidence.



If perfection of fit-quality of materials, correctness of style and beauty of workmanship here chief considerations—then we can satisfy the most exacting tasts of any lady for these features are all combined in these elegant skirts. Better choose yours now while the new goods erg here and the assertment is complete, ...

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

The state is the propriety resident to see the property indeplies women in the property indeplies women in the property indeplies women in Theorem In the Color Internal, to kinsel the Color Internal in

Mr Deakin, in a speech before a large meeting of citisens in Sydney, on the question of national defence, referred to the sparse population of Ametralia—only one adult to each 150 square miles. Owing to her isolation, Australia lay open to the first comer but for the supremiser of the British navy on the mipremiser of the British navy on the British people to maintain the naval and military forces, and was talling on even that wealthy country. Australia must realize the unexpected joy, privilege and protection from invasion without the cost, and it was unnatural states. Picture, Chest Drawers, Ed. the British people to maintain the moved and military forces, and was talking on even that wealthy country. Australia must realize the unexpected joy, privilege and protection from invasion with out sharing the cost, and it was unnatural for one part of the people to allow another to pay and sight for its safety. The old country was reducing its naval proprasme, while the United States, Germany and Japan. were increasing the high sees mint be carefully guarded, and they would have to be ensisted the expenditure of \$200,000 and the present anyward and military over would not expend \$480,000 a year for building a local flotilla. If the present militia were to be maintained, and cade training yearly. Also constituting the land forces. The Australian send defences and \$280,000 a year for building a local flotilla. If the present mayar and military vote would be required for the land forces. The Australian is said defences and \$280,000 a year for building a local flotilla. If the present militia were to be maintained, and cade training yearly. Also required to early maintain yearly. The second to early meant three weeks' open-air training yearly. Also required to enter 100,000 yearly. In three years 80,000, and in eight years 200,000 and he would be available for service. In constituting the civil militie, the expenditure of capital expended on rifle and ammunition factories and fixed defences. The total naval and military would not exceed in three years 80,000, and in eight years 200,000, and in regard yearly. Also the season of the Russian Clay Comb.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Germen Clay Comb.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Germen Clay Combo. and ammunition incurres and fixed de-fences. The total naval and military expenditure would not exceed in three years £180,000 yearly. This increase of £500,000 would be the estimate of the zouu, uuu would ne the estimate of the present year, but would mean the establishment of 200,000 men and a fictilla and 15 harbor and coastal defences. It was proposed to establish a military college and schools to afford all ranks an opportunity of malifering for any stable. opportunity of qualifying for any posi-tion. Officers would be sent to various dominious of the Empire, particularly

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The twenty-seventh competition by mem-bers of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Rear Admiral Bridges' trophy—a marble elock, valued at £10—was shot off on Wednesday afternoon (10 shots at 300 yds.), and resulted afternoon (10 shots at 300yds.), and resulted in the "leg-in" being secured by A. Parker, junr., who secred 46, with 15 points handicap. Geo. Wilson (8) came next with 43; then A. E. Collins (2) with 42; E. Buchanan (2), 40; H. Trompf (2), 39; J. McKeich (8), 39; D. F. Troy (2), 37; P. Dunn (4), 37; J. Prentice (10), 37; W. Dunn (2), 36; R. Dawson (8), 36; F. G. Prince (3), 35.

For the highest aggregate in the three

For the highest aggregate in the three last competitions, the club's gold medal was wan by P. Dunn, with a soure of 130; W. Dunn being second with 127, and R. Buchanan third with 126.

A sweep was afterwards shot, D. F. Troy being first, E. Buchanan second, and G. Collins third.

CATHOLIC MISSION.

held at the Beaufort R.C. Church was beld at the Beamore R.C. Children brought to a close on Sanday night last by the Rev. Father Sebastin, of the Order of Passionist Fathers, who conducted the mission. From early morning a stream of mission. From early morning a stream of worshippers might be seen wending the sway towards the church, where mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. by his Lordship Bishop Higgins, of Ballarat, who administered holy communion to a large number of communicants. The eleven o'clock mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Sebastin, the church being crowded; several who the church being crowded; several who came late being unable to find room. His Lordship the Bishop preached the sermon, after which he examined the children who were presented for confirmation in the Christian doctrine. This was a most searching examination, and lasted for a considerable time. He then administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to about thirty boys and girls, and also a pledge of temperance until the confirmece attain the age of 25 years. He thanked Mr P. J. Bourke and Miss Conway for the results they had shown Miss Conway for the results they had shown in Sunday school teaching, and pointed out that there was no work so meritorious. He hoped they would continue their efforts.
At 7.30 p.m. the agreen, a most feeling one, on "The Relapsing Sinner," was preached by the Rev. Father Sebastin. Thes followed the renewal of the baptismal

COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE. SHIRE OF BIPON.

The Russian Clay Comb.

HAVE this day appointed Mesers. J. B. WUTHERSPOON & CO. Agents for the E. A. ELLIOTT,

Side Agent in Victoria for the Russian Clay NOR SALE, - SEED WHEAT; varieties-Preferation, Silver King, Dart's Imperia Frideration, Silver King, Dart's Imperial.

SKED OATS; varieties—Algerian, American
Garten No. 5. All reed machine-cleaned.

Samples sent on application.

J. MoDONALD, "Burnside," Middle Creek. NOTICE.

NY Person found TRESPASSING with A Dog or Gun en "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED.

Beaufort Bakery.

DONALD STEWART.

HAVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded made to order. Batisfaction guaranteed.

HERNAN & WANKEY. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have steried a CYCLE Agency at Beautort in NEL L ST. (sex door to Bank of Victoria), and hop to merit a fair share of patronage. All Berairs dene. Sundries stocked.

Beaufort Agricultural Society. A GENERAL MEFTING of the above
A Society will be held in the SHIRE
HALL on SATURDAY, the 28th March, 1908,

at 2.80 p.m. DAVID F. TROY, Secretary.



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 1s, 6d.

President, Mr. E. H. Welsh. Committee: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, 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: Mr. G. Vowles.

Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld. TRIAL STAKES, of £7.

Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an advertised 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, 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. Nomination, 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 sharp.
V.R.C. Roles strictly adhered to-Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy-

The

Farmers!

Attend

-Sthe Renard Co.'s famous - St-STANDARD MANURES!

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKXXXX

Superphosphates Bonedust

Mixed Super and Bones

Popular 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 undern-ath. 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.

KKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

REVELATION OF CONTENTS.

Messrs E. Glover and J. A. Kenningham, the delegates from the proprietary articles section of the London Chamber of Commerce, who are now in Melbourne, have forwarded to the Minister of Customs a detailed statement of their case against the proposed Federal legislation requiring the formulæ of proprietary medicines and foods to be disclosed. The statement is supported by a declaration which is signed by the following among other wholesale Melbourne firms:

—Felton, Grimwade and Co., Rocke, Tompsitt and Co., Duerdin and Sainsbury, Petersen and Co., James Service bury, Petersen and Co., James Service and Co., Henry Berry (for John Con-nell and Co.), and Rolfe and Co. The

declaration reads :-We, the undersigned wholesale distributors of patent and proprietary medicines and foods, beg to state that we have heard the views expressed by the delegates from the proprietary articles section of the London Chamber of Commerce, and agree with them that it would be impracticable to demand that proprietors should reveal their formulæ, as such disclosure would result in the total loss of their trade rights. We believe that the alternative proposal they put forward will effectually safeguard the public, and at the same time eliminate from the market undesirable articles, viz., that a list of deleterious and objectionable drugs and poisons be scheduled, and that all proprietors be called upon to make a declaration

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), Trawalin at 5.54, and Burumbeet 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 July ... 99 100 158 103 555 180 180 208 317 morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buan-gor, 7.54. Middle, Creek, 8.4. Bean stations every week day as follows:—Duangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.80; 27.80; 27.80; 1907, 27.30; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.80; arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

Make your District Enown.

entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happen- | Cure Headache. Indigestion, ing at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci- quick relief. dents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

distinctly.

Write your name and address on to prove good faith.

It is the commercial traveller who finds the many contage of classification water trying. The tested, and have been proved to afford experience of Mr Coas, G. Chapten, who represents the relief in such cases when other experience of Mr.C. cas. G. Chap can, who represents a any. Brisham concern, is not the excention. Be here troubled for cars with in North Questant. On one of his trips a fellow traced recommended him to try Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera, and triarrhoa Remedy, which he did, and what he has to say is most interesting:—"I procured a bottle the first opportunity, and experienced great relief after taking a few doses, and was cured before the bettle was finished. I have not been troubled since, and wish to recommend this wonderful medicine to a yone suffering from the same couplein." Firster by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchauts, confort. Merchants, mai or

TOR AG S CY COMPANY, L mited.

ffice-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?

nce:—
1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense cause those interested in your estate.

3. Your estate might otherwise go to the

whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be atmended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLANAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTOR. 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 or men trained to the business.
4. \$18,000 is invested in the name of the Traceurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-Testators are / dvised to consult the Com-

pasy or its agents, when about to make J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

Women's Letters.

(By "A Friend.") No woman can afford to remain in ignorance of the benefit to be derived from aking Warner's Safe Cure, and, in order that as many women as possible may be enlightened, we quote the following specimen

From Mrs. McLaughlin, 10 Sims Street,
Surry Hills, Sydney, N.S.W.

"A few years ago I suffered from an unbearable pain in the head, extreme lassitude,
and depression of spirits. Specks floated
before my eyes, and I was much troubled by
sleeplesaness. My kidneys were diseased
and my feet were always cold. My constitution was affected to such an extent that my
strength declined and I was in a very precarious state of health. Failing to get relief
from the many medicines I took I resorted
to Warner's Safe Cure. After taking a few
bottles of this medicine I experienced a
decided improvement in my condition, so I
continued to take it for some time longer,
when my health became completely restored.
I am now free from aches and pains, and can
eat and sleep well."

From Mrs. Louisa Waganer, Fisher Street,

eat and sleep well."

From Mrs. Louisa Waganer, Fisher Street,
East Brisbane, Q.

"About two years ago I was troubled with
my heart. I had also dreadful pains in both
my sides and in my hips and back! I suffered, too, a great deal with sick headache, and
my sight grew very dim. This went on for
some time, the palpitation of the heart growing worse! When in this condition of health
a fine add sed me to try a course of Warmer. I did so, and in about a
men in had greatly diminished.
The interest of the heart ceased. The medimer and my periodical headaches, and I am
luily re-wered to health."

and objectionable drugs and poisons be scheduled, and that all proprietors be called upon to make a declaration whether their goods do or not contain any of these ingredients.

In their memorandum Messrs Glover and Kenningham say that rather than comply with the requirements of the proposed federal law, which they allege would entail the loss of trade mark rights, "they would prefer the unwelcome alternative of ceasing to do business with the Commonwealth."

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-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 Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 8.40). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week leaves to compounded with alcohol, and contain. The same number of doses as the 5/battle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

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

1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not

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

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far Write the names of persons very but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter Don't bother thout grammar or that is clogging them and choking the spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trible. The barrest skeleton

The barrest skeleton evident at once by the disappearance of Write only on one side of the paper. a bright, cheery sense of perfect health Give information; but let criticism taking the place of sluggish, depressed

feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient some corner--not for publication, but 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

> into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion 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

named.
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-

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.

AGRICULTURE.

SEASONABLE FARM NOTES.

It is necessary to repeat what has seen so often written in these columns, een so often written in these columns, egarding the necessity of making some revision to conserve water during the soming winter. If no efforts have been nade so far let no time be lost in contructing some sort of a dam, or excarating a pond of sufficient size to hold a supply of water in case a prolonged period of dry weather comes next year.

The harvest being now to all intents eriod of dry weather comes next year.

The harvest being now to all intents and purposes over, it is opportune to commence making preparations for sowing. On the well regulated farm one operation follows another without itch and as soon as any crop is harvested, steps are taken for the cultivation of the next, and Australian growers will never take the position, they are entitled to by virtue of soil alimate and geographical position, until they are prepared to adopt up-to-date and progressive methods in the management of their land. By starting early to prepare the soil for the succeeding trop, the farmer is in a position to avail himself of favourable weather for sowing; he can sow early and get the benefit of the enhanced prices for early produce; he can, when the work in done, rest, if need be, in the assurance that he has acted wisely, and can, with an easy conscience, enjoy the rest has earned. The constant maxim the agriculturist should bear in mind is "Sow early," and displayed in a prominent place in the living room should be pinned up the motto, "Sow thinly." Better crops will result, less seed used and much trouble, labour and expensa avoided in cultivation, thinning and harvesting.

By the end of this month it is not harvesting.

By the end of this month it is not

By the end of this month it is not too soon to make a beginning of sowing wheat, provided that the soil has been prepared and the weather conditions are favourable. Select good seed (pay a little extra if need be for a prime sample of sound, full-bodied grain), sow it sparingly (in drills if possible), and cultivate thoroughly to keep the ground loose and weeds in check, and if there is not a good yield it is not your fault. grazing area is not extensive. Farming milk and butter is most profitable, and few paddocks carry anything like the number of animals here that the same

tow for maintaining his dairy herd in full milk.

Except in localities subject to frost it is well that lucerne should be sown now, or as soon as convenient, and particularly if land is being taid down as permanent pasture. Clover or lucerne, if mixed with the grass seeds will greatly improve the pasture, they being deep cooting plants serve to open up the subsoil, and, consequently, the moisture sinks deeper, and is longer retained than on land where grass is growing alone. Autumn sown grasses prove the pest, and are much preferable to those sown in spring time, with this excepiy improve the pasture, they being deep rooting plants serve to open up the subsoil, and, consequently, the moisture sinks deeper, and is longer retained than on land where grass is growing alone. Autumn sown grasses prove the best, and are much preferable to those sown in spring time, with this exception: If it is intended to lay out a myddw low-lying flat or awarm as a mydder low-lying flat or a mydder low-lying muddy low-lying flat or swamp as a pasture, defer sowing till spring, as with an ordinary winter, when the water might lie on such a situation, it would your, and the grasses or clover would rot off at the roots, even provided they germinated at all. In such nircumstances do not sow grasses till August or September, but plough and Irain the land in the meanwhile. Peas and beans can be sown late in the month or early in April. Any of the standard field varieties should give good return if sown on suitable soil.

Both these are too much neglected 'n Australia, as they both are very valuable, and form an acceptable addition to the forage of cattle, pigs and poultry. They are very fattening, and pigs or poultry fed on a proportion of either thrive well, and put on sound and wall davoured flesh.

In conclusion, let us impress upon our readers the necessity of seeing to the drains of their farm. The winter is rapidly approaching, therefore let all waterways be clear of stones, sticks or vegetation, which would hinder the irains to perform their intended function; at the same time look to the roofs and gutters of sheds, barns, cattle, and noultry houses. The whitewesh poultry houses; use the whitewash brush freely, and generally get the place into working order, clean and weatherproof before the wet weather sets in.

A JAPANESE DINNER.

4—more or less as required—taken, preferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine 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 Medicines.

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeeners Retail price 1/6 If your state of the sale and then another two bowls of rice, and then another set two bowls of rice. eat two bowls of rice, and then anothe anked with tea. It is hard to se where the enjoyment comes in.

The quantity of wool produced in the Commonwealth this season was about 50,000 bales less than last season, but

ADAIC'Q BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

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

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS 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.

BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFBRT.

Chronic Indigestion.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY. The following story tells in plain Anglo-Saxon what results may be realised if the correct course is adopted in similar circumstances to those dealt with by Mr. John Murphy, of No. 10 Johnston-street, Fitzroy, who said to

is not a good yield it is not your fault

Seed for green crops can be sown at any time now, and it is necessary to keep up the supply for the milking stock, especially on holdings where the grazing area is not extensive. Farming milk and butter is most profitable, and few paddocks carry anything like the "Theory was known what chronic in the seed for green crops and to any time the seed of the seed

grazing area is not extensive. Farming milk and butter is most profitable, and few paddocks carry anything like the number of animals here that the same area does in England or Denmark; the herbage there is certainly more succulent, but the time is rapidly approaching when our dairy keepers will stock their land much heavier than now. It is, artificial grasses must be sown and maintained, and green feed be in abundant evidence. With plenty of sweetsound food, and a constant supply of fersh water, the stock grazed on most of farms might be doubled to the evident advantage of the proprietor. It is hould always be remembered that given facilities for marketing, it will pay better to grow butter, beef or bacon, than grain or potatoes; and in many instances the produce can be made to walk to the railway, or to market, instead of having to be carted.

For green feed a mixture of two parts of oats, (barley or rye to one of vetches will be found suitable in the cool districts, but generally maize or the sorghums will succeed admirably anywhere if sheltered, and the land ploughed and harrowed thoroughly better to give the young plants a proper start in life.

Cabbage should be planted extensively for cattle. If on good strong ground out what this Clements Tonic is that the stream of the produce for market in life.

Cabbage should be planted extensively for cattle. If on good strong ground out what this Clements Tonic is that the stream of the produce in the cool districts. The produce in the cool districts is that the service of the case of the produce in the cool districts. The produce is a produce in the cool districts and there is a proper start in life.

Cabbage should be planted extensively for cattle. If on good strong ground out what this Clements Tonic is that the stream of the produce in the cool districts. The produce is a produce in the cool districts and the produce is a produce in the cool districts. The produce is a produce in the cool of the produce in the cool of the produce is a produce in the cool of t

a proper start in life.

Cabbage should be planted extensively for cattle. If on good strong ground cabbages make quick growth at this season, when there is generally occasional showers. Keep the soil free of weeds for a time, and the cabbages as they grow will soon smother them by their leaves meeting. Cabbages are much relished by cattle, are very nourishing, easily digested, and have the advantages that the milk or butter acquires no unpleasant flavour from the diet. Taken as a whole they are one of the most valuable adjuncts the farmer can grow for maintaining his dairy herd in full milk. Not only was my mind so depressed, but my memory was gone. No sooner would I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be surprised what a hard job it was. Another thing, my nerves had gone. If you'd said, 'Here's a hunderd pound note if you can keep your hard steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to start with, and the fearsome notions I used to get were ridiculous when I come to think of them. There was almy condition that I relinquished my business, thinking that there was too

much confinement attached to it, and that if I could only get out more it might be better for me."

"And did you find any improvement on leaving?"

"Faith, it was all the same what I did. All the medicines I had taken were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a tynowitze and I. were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But, thank God, the Clements Tonic I bought made a new man of me. In a month's time I was much better. I was more restful at night, and felt brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with a degree of sprightliness that had a degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements what was the reason—because Clements
Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and
weakened portions of my anatomy.
You would hardly credit how I made
my presence felt at meal times owing
to the effect of Clements Tonic on my
appetite. I used to make people look,
I tell you, and those who knew what
my state of health was before this, were
amazed to see me eat anything in

amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about aftereffects, because there were not any, and it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that Clements Tonic rid me of every one of my ailments, and built up my

rength to perfection."
"And I can circulate your story?"
"Certainly." STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DEGLARATION.

I. JOHN MURPHY. of 10: Johnston-street. Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have read the spnexed document, and that it contains true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clemente Vonic, and that it contains my full permission to publish my statem sits, which I cive voluntarily, and without receiving any navment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be vice, &c. &c.

John murfy Declared at Melhourne, in the State of Victoria, this 12th day of Joly, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me.

JOHN Men. CAMPBELL, J.P.

The returns of the gold yield prepared 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 aperiant

Commonwealth this season was about 50,000 bales less than last season, but owing to the increased price obtained, it is thought that the price realised will be about the same—namely, £30,000.

Did you ever stop to thick that Chamberlain's plan Palm has in many instances curved a sprained ankle in less than a week by simply being applied before the pane become inflamed result is obtained than from an ordinary aperiant

The returns of the gold yield prepared by the Mines Department show that the gold for February amounted to 66,225oz. gross, or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross on the return for February for last year.

The returns of the gold yield prepared by the Mines Department show that the gold for February amounted to 66,225oz. gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or the return for February for last year.

The returns of the gold yield prepared by the Mines Department show that the gold for February amounted to 66,225oz. Gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or the return for February for last year.

The returns of the gold yield prepared by the Mines Department show that the gold for February amounted to 66,225oz.

HAS REMOVED to the Premises of the Mines Department show that the gold for February amounted to 66,225oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 420,002. gross, or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross or 61,062oz. fine, valued at 4259,376, or an increase of 6536oz. gross o

__NOW!NOW!__ RARE FURNITURE OPPORTUNITY ROBERTS & SONS,

Of Smith Street, Collingwood,

HAVE SOLD THEIR STOCK

FURNITURE, LINOLEUMS, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

Who have Removed the whole

of the Stock to their Mammoth * Furnishing * Arcade,

> Lydiard Street, BALLARAT,

And are now holding

A Monster Glearing Sale,

When

Bargains in Every Grade of ..HOUSE FURNISHING...

Will be Offered.

Special R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS, The Store for Everything in Circular. House Furnishing.

Posted 29, 31, 33 Lydiard St., Ballarat.

There is only one Sun One Moon One Rabbit Poison One "S.A.P." Do not be deceived with something which is Just as good or said to be "The same thing."

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. WHOLESALE AGENTS:
MESERS. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

FIREWOOD!

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

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER. HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOCK STREET Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by triet attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share

A Reminder. NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be AMPLY REWARDED.

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

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies

EVERY garment made by us, twhether to your measure relatedy-made, is of good sound English, Scotch or Australian Tweeds, in the largest range of smart patterns and colorings ever shown in Aus-tralia. Perfect fit, absolutely correct styles, high grade workmanship and finish i emb died 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

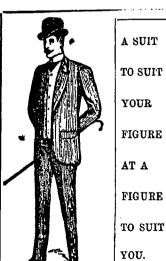
HORSE-SHOER. Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address,

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 with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

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

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

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullach & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual



ife Assurance Co.

All the world's a stage; we are merely players. To live up to our parts good clothes are essentials—clothes that carry an air of dignity and refinement-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 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 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 pubished by the Proprietee
ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of The

No 1584.

COAGULINE, KLINX,

POST AND TELEGRAPH For the Information of our l Herewith Publish the Ne

WATES FOR PLACES IN For every ounce
Urgent Letters—For each 1 in addition to ordinary pos

ed papers, maximum we 51b., dimensions not to ex 2ft. in length, 1ft. in dept width, for every 20z. or

ets of merchandise, etc., n mum weight 1lb., dimen not to exceed 2ft. in len 1ft. in depth or width; rat

publications not published the Commonwealth, 20z. Post Cards-each Reply Post Cards-each Parcel, 1lb. or under Parcel, each extra lb. or un

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Pos post without a cover (but ed with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp. etc.); in a cover entirely end or side (if the covered the opening must be of the tent of the end or side, an tents must be easy of wi The cover may bear the sen and address, and the word "sample" or "pattern," etc., may be, "only." Packets m with string, but officers partment may cut the st up again. Samples of sec etc., which cannot be se: packets, may be enclosed boxes, fastened so as to be done and re-fastened. If ad places in the United King they may be sent in closed

ent bags. Note.—If the above con not complied with, packets a ed as insufficiently paid charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN Letters-For every 1/202 or Post Cards—Stamped on ca Wales, South Australia,

mania, Queensland. Australia, New Zealand Post Cards, Reply Post Car Packets, Books, Newspap Registration Fee same as places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every pa

of 11b. or under Each additional 11b. or der (up to 111b.) ... RATES TO THE UNITED

AND FOREIGN COUN Letters to United Kingdon For every ½oz. or under Letters to Foreign Countrie For every %oz. or unde Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each Newspapers—40z., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers-20z.

40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 41/2d., 100z. 5d., then eve

oz. to 5lb. 1d.

Printed Papers (other the mewspapers)—For every or under up to 5lb. . . . Patterns and samples every 20z. or under up 120z.
Registration Fee
Acknowledgment of deliv of a registered article . Parcels Post (wholly by sea For each parcel of 1lb. or

Each additional 11b PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 11lb. Limit 6in. in length, or 6ft. in length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—1lb. or teach extra lb. 3d. The st affixed to an adhesive labe tainable at any post-office, will be attached to the par postal receiving officer after ascertained the weight.

will be accepted unless fully RATES OF COMMISS Money Orders Payable in th weilth.—Any sum not over £ £5, but not over £10, 1s; ov not over £15, 1s 6d; over £ over £20, 2a.

Orders Payable in New Not over £2, 6d.; not over £2, 1s. 6d.; not 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d. £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Tele New South Wales, Queensl Australia, Tasmania, and P tern Australia): Charge for in addition to above rates
Money Orders to United
and other British Posses Foreign Countries—6d. for craction of £1.

POST AL NOTES Postal Notes n ay be obts ost Office in Victoria. Ho nent-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The following re the der The following are the decorate for the notes, and the pound charged for there:—1s. ½ ¼d.; 2s. Sid.; 2s. Sid.; 2s. Sid.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 61 ¼d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s.; 2s. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

LEMBEED COMPOUND,