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CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT. BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The above Hostelry having changed RICHARDS & CO .. hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district BALLARAT. . . that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make nstomers comfortable

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Moals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the Hub Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers, A lidevits. Sturt Street, LOANS on Freehold. No commission, BALLARAT. aucetion, or valuation fees.

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Brideamaids'Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles.... We have rebuilt our Studio-have

new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the hest work Recent improvements have en-abled us to do away with the dis-agreeable head-rest in any weath-

er, no matter how dull. . . . Enlarged Photographs.

justices would, however, endeavour to be always present so as not to inconveni-ence the public. A summons against John McDougall re payment of arrears was adjourned till 28th July for the at-tendance of the P.M. Elizabeth Schlicht obtained an order for £10 14s 7d, with 26s costs, against Robt. Humphreys for debt; Mr S. Young appearing for plain-tiff. On the application of Mr Young, a fraud summons was extended till 14th July to permit of service being effected. The owner scratched the favourile hurse. We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25. Mail us your Photograph to be Eul rged, Batisfaction Guaranteed, ... RICHARDS & CO.

The owner scratched the favourite horse, The punter scratched his head, And gazed distracted to the course Then to his friends he said : 'This punting may allure, but not As other things allure, And I would sooner put my lot On Wood's Great Peppermint Cure."

concert promises to be an exceptionally of the Beaufort Gun Club for trophies-good one, and will no doubt be well pat. Fonised. The prices of admission are 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial rritation. Mesars R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Tor-

and B. Baker each had eight kills; T. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Top-per, J.'sP., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. A Waterloo pre-maternity case was settled out of plaintiff and Mr S. Young for defendant. The terms of settlement were not dis-closed. As there had been a delay of about half-an-hour in securing a Bench, Marviel's'' aggregate total, with 3 birds handicap, was 21. He thus won the gun case. R. Smith (handicap 4 birds) was second with a score of 20, and gained the game bag; while "Long-terms of settlement were not dis-closed. As there had been a delay of about half-an-hour in securing a Bench, Marviel'' and D. Smith with 11 kills. and gained the game bag; while "Long-fellow" (4 birds handicap) was third with 16. The first sweep of 10s was divided by

Mr Sinclair remarked that it was quite a misunderstanding, as he thought the P.M. would be here, or he himself would McDonald, "North-west," P. Hains, have been more punctual. The present justices would, however, endeavour to be and B. Baker with three kills ; the third and B. Baker with three kills; the third of 30s by J. McCracken, P. Meehan, B. Baker, and L. Ransome, with two kills; and the fourth of 15s was won by Ran-some, with six kills; T. Ellis taking second prize of 10s, after tieing with five kills, by scoring 3 birds to 2.

MINING NEWS.

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SHOOTIN

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, July 3rd :--Lennon and party, 2oz. 14dwt. 4gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 5oz. 11dwt. 6gr.; Last Chance, 3oz. 8dwt. 6gr.; unddiag 5ox undrics, 5oz. Fiery Creek Dredge.--About half

acre ready to blow out. A slight break caused a hitle delay, but machinery is now working smoothly. Fair prospects influenza, asthma, agent, Beckingsale,

white Australia. They had passed a resolution at their recent conference urging the Government to make compul-sory military training an object of the Australian nation in the future. It might not come home with any signif-cance to those present, but if they or their sons didn't have to fight for their country their grandsons would. They must have no such thing as military caste in Australia, and must prevent them, and hoped they might yet be spared to see many years amongst it growing up. That was one great thing the A.N.A. was fighting for. The other was education. What had made Germany so great in the past few years was that great technical education had

bronchitis.

Sole

Mr J. B. Cochran proposed the toast of "The Patterson family," and it was neatly and suitably responded to by Mr McKeich.

been given to the German people. In chemistry and other things, the people had been educated so that they were more than able to compete with the The proceedings were enlivened Piper McKinnon, of Buninyong. In the evening a concert and dance were given by Mr and Mrs Patterson to Anglo-Saxon race. In Australia they must go on these lines, so that their artisans and people would have an equal chance with any in the world. What a large company of friends, in the Sail-or's Gully State school (of which Mr Patterson was at one time the head teacher). The concert programme was contributed by several musicians and could anybody cavil at in that platform ? They were not laying themselves out to "push their own barrow," but to do the nation good. In public society work, vocalists from Beaufort. The school-room was skilfully and artistically decor-ated by Mr and Mrs Sprake, who did they were laying themselves out to defend this country by training their

Difficult to read

much in various ways to make own sons to meet on equal terms any race in the world. By doing so they were not endangering their people. gathering the great success it was.

The well-known Ballarat photographers, Richards & Co., are this week intro-ducing, for the first time in Australia, a series of Gibson-like heads. Done in floral effects, and representing the high-they will appeal to all those who like beautiful portraiture, and are now on view at the Sturt-street studio, Bal-view at the Sturt-street studio, Bal-(Applause.) Mr A. Nicholson proposed the toast of "The Municipal Council," believing they had reason to be proud of their local parliament, who were a body of men capable enough to fill the position of White Pine Pectoral for coughs, colds.

hown the beauties of Loch Katrine ne and Mrs Among the party was a young man if the all-pervading kind, whose at-Patterson had agreed to become man

entions to the lady were more lavish han welcome. As the party stood gaznan weicome. As the party stood gaz-ng on the scene the young man said: "Do you see that house up there, Wiss — " pointing to it. "Yes," said the patient guest. "I was born there," remarked the pumptious one proudly.

He paused for a reply, and this was what he heard:

The voters' and separate voters' lists

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"What a pity!" TRY IT.

TRY IT. A beginner in newspaper work in a Southern town who occasionally "sent stuff" to one of the New York dailies picked up last summer what seemed to nim a "big story." Hurrying to the elegraph office, he "queried" the tele-graph editor: "Column story on sograph editor: "Column ind-so. Shall I send?"

"Story of creation of world told in "Story of creation of world told in

THE CRASH GO PROFITS GREAT WINTER. Sensational SALE Splintered Carnival. Values With a rattle and crash like unto a hydraulic hammer smashing an anvil-go our profits l A Sale time-a Bargain time-at a Seasonable time--Everything MUST go-----We have made up our minds that this is to be the Greatest Clearance Sale we have ever inaugurated-It is for you, Mr. and Mrs. Thrifty, to take advantage of the Winter Bargains we will offer-Nothing has been spared-----Drastic and phenomenal have been the Price Reductions-To attempt any description here of the remarkable values we will offer would be as futile as an attempt to reach the moon. SALE STARTS JULY 4; ENDS JULY 25. Those who get in at the early doors will secure the Greatest of the Extraordinary Values we will offer---G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

JULY 4, 1908. SATURDAY, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

ing the next few weeks.

United Ancient Order of Druids Mr H. J. Richards, of Middle Creek, THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908. Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 .m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.-Rev. Chas. Reed.

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11 a.m.; Braglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo; 3 p.m. Neville. Beautori, 11 a.m.; waterioo, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Rıglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Mr. C. Waldron.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor. THE

Ripoushire Advocati Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908. The monthly meeting of the Riponshir council takes place on Monday. White Pine Pectoral for coughs, colds,

influenza, asthma, bronchitis. agent, Beckingsale, chemist. The Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Guild intend holding a "cake and apron fair" about the end of October next. to hand, and contains, in addition to the

are invited by the Beaufort Deep Leads Ltd. for 12 months' supply of props and

and Miss A. Harris (scr.), 70: Mr Swan stock, mortalities being numerous. On Tuesday morning snow fell for about a couple of hours, covering the hills with a beautiful white mantle. The rainfall **Mr** D. R. Hannah and Mrs Swan (4), erty of Mr J. Pearson, of Buangor, con-borough, Vic., writes :-- " My boy had been sisting of 68 acres land, with new five-tronbled with bronchitis for some time, and sisting of 68 acres land, with new five-roomed house, stable, &c. The land is first-class, and is well watered by two creeks running through it. It is close to the railway, and would make an ideal dairy farm. Tenders will be received for the whole or any lot. There was an exceptionally large at-tendance at the second meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was really afraid that he was de veloping consumption. At length I con-cluded to give Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy a trial, and can truly say the result was wonderful. From the very first he commenced to pick up, and is to day quite healthy. At the least symptom of an at-tack I now give him a few doses, and it for the whole or any lot. There was an exceptionally large at tendance at the second meeting of the stockyard Hill District Coursing Club yesterday. For the Langi-Will Stake also given Chamberlain's Cough Remely to also given Chamberlain's Cough Remely to the deciding course has to be run be-tween Harris & Vowles' Master N.V. and Lynch's Alma Goldsmith Ranger being the third and fourth dogs. In the Puppy Stakes of £15, with £5 for the runner-up and £2 for the third dog. Carlyon & King's Golden Solvent, Harris & Vowles' Miss G.V.A.V., Carlyon & King's Lady Babel, and D. Stewart's Lady Monmoh have to fight it out to-day. For Chonie Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 66 A capital programme has been arranged for the Methodist concert in the Beau for the July next. A bumper house should greet Miss Gertie Kearns (who has been desig-nated by "Melbourne Punch" as "the LIFE INSURANCE Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Mose" in the house rendy for in tant use when required. Boanington's is the standard Cough favourite soprano") and local artists. Tayourite soprano) and local artists. Miss Kearns will sing two solos, "Tell me, my Heart" and "Jessie's Dream." She will also render "Life's Dream is o'er" as a duet with Mr J. R. Wotherrequired. Bounington's is the standard Cough and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always spoon, as well as "The Sobbing Quar-tette" with Miss Stella Jackson and Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon and H. Sea-BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. ger. Miss Kearns is a talented vocalist, and always meets with a hearty recep-tion. Judging by the programme, the concert promises to be an exceptionally of the Beaufort Gun Club for trophies concert promises to be an exceptionally of the Beautort Gun Chub for tropines— good one, and will no doubt be well pat-ronised. The prices of admission are 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial rritation. Measure P. A. D. Sinclair and G. Torn-Weasure P. A. D. Sinclair and G. Tornrritation. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Top-per, J.'sP., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. A Waterloo pre-maternity case was settled out of court; Mr M. Lazarus appearing for plaintiff and Mr S. Young for defendant. The terms of settlement were not dis-closed. As there had been a delay of about half-an-hour in securing a Bench, Mr Sinclair remarked that it was quite a misunderstanding, as he thought the P.M. would be here, or he himself would have been more punctual. The present have been more punctual. The present and B. Baker with three kills ; the third justices would, however, endeavour to be of 30s by J. McCracken, P. Meehan, B. always present so as not to inconveni- Baker, and L. Ransome, with two kills; Approved by head-rest in any weath-er, no matter how dull.... d Photographs. We are now doing some lovely Permonent Kolargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25. Mail us your Photograph to be Eal rged Satisfaction Guaranteed.... APDES & CO The owner soratched the favourite horse, The punter soratched his head, And gized distracted to the course; Then to his friends he said : "This punting may allure, but not As other things allure, And I would sooner put my lot On Wood's Great Peppermint Cure."

A.N.A. SMOKE NIGHT.

The anniversary smoke night of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. About 40 members and guests were pre-sent, and the function proved a most enjoyable one. Mr Chas. Hamilton (of Ballarat), a member of the board of directors, presided. Apologies were re-ceived for the absence of Hons. E. H. Austin and J. Drysdale Brown, M's.L.C., and Vice-president F. G. Prince. Mr L. Snarrow grave several gramanhone selec-Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 18 6d. Cougle's Great Winter Sale Carnival commences to-day, and continues until the 25th inst. Mr Cougle has issued an attractive price-list, a glance through which makes it evident that the drapery and clothing store in Havelock-street, Beaufort, will be much frequented dur-Sparrow gave several gramaphone selections during the evening, and harmony was contributed by Messrs A. L. Woth-erspoon and H. Smith. President H. Robinson proposed the Attention is directed to the list of

remedies for prevailing ailments, made up by Mr T. Beckingsale, chemist and toast of "The King," which was loyally ist, of Beaufort ; which list will be honored.

found in another column. It will be seen that the new chemist, who has evidently won the good graces of the Beaufort folk, has a panacea of his own for nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to, besides stocking all the most reputable propriet-ary medicines.

stocking all the most reputable propriet-ary medicines. A sad death from typhoid fever occurred at Beaufort on Wednesday; the victim being Winifred Mary Norman, a younger daughter of Mr and Mrs the board of directors. As one of the members of the board, Mr Hamilton was only seven and a half years of age, had been ill for seven weeks, and it is re-ported that two other members of the family are abed with the same com-fielt for the bereaved parents. The re-imains were interred in the Beaufort mains were interred in the Beaufort

felt for the bereaved parents. The re-mains were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Chas. Reed, of the Church of Eng-land, conducting the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. An old and respected resident of Bertram, died at her residence on Thurs-day, at the ripe age of 76 years. No particulars are yet to hand, but it will be remembered that Mrs Bertram met with a shocking burning accident rewith a shocking burning accident re-cently, from which she made a good recovery. The remains are to be in-terred in the Waterloo Cemetery at 3 o'clock to-day.

ecovery. The remains are to be in-terred in the Waterloo Cemetery at so'clock to-day. "The Australian Journal" for July is hard contained without being eulogistic at all, he could endorse his remarks. The progress of the association had been Mr F. G. Prince, butcher, of Beaufort, notifies in another column that he has disposed of his business to Mr Wm. Glover. Mr J. Scullin, Labor organiser, will address a meeting in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Saturday night, at 8 p.m. Tenders, returnable by the 18th inst. are invited by the Beaufort Deen Leads poetry is of a high order, the humorous division is well filled, and the whole forms a miscellany which should find a place in every Australian home. These been told that they interfered in things

^cLINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, otc. The promised donations towards the Beaufort new Presbyterian Church fund now total nearly £1000. Mr Philip Ruse

the Ballarat City Council. The toast was duly honored; Mr J. M. Carrol

Mr A: E. Wothersposn, in requesting the company to drink the health of "The Visitors," laid stress upon one "The Visitors," laid stress upon one special feature of the association-that f welcoming visitors to all its meetings. Rev. C. Neville made a suitable resconse, commenting favorably upon the lefence and educational proposals put forth by the association. Mr. H. Smith proposed the toast, "Kindred Societies," to which Mr T. yrrell (U.A.O.D.) responded.

"The Press" proposed by Mr A. H. Sands, and acknowledged by Mr L. Sparrow, concluded the list. Mr Hamilton then presented Mr H. Smith with an ex-president's certificate,

and the recipient returned thanks.

WEDDINGS.

There was a crowded congregation in the Waterloo church on Wednesday after noon, to witness the marriage between Mr Thomas H. Lewis (eldest son of Mr

in meeting them as friends. It was not necessary for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of their expanded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in regard to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in responded to the friendly society part of the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to details in the society for him to go into details in the society for him to details in the society for Parents, which was dury honors and responded to. A large number of use-ful and handsome presents were re-ceived, including a Bible from the Waterloo Sunday school, with which the bride has been associated for some time as a

has been associated for some time as a teacher. The happy couple left by the evening train for Melbourne, where they purpose spending a short holiday. "Perhaps not, my son," repueu the old man, "but there is one thing I do notice, which you will learn by-and-bye, and that is that Jones pays cash."

An interesting ceremony took place at "Rosebery," Sailor's Gully, the residence of Mr and Mrs Jas. Patterson, on Tuesday, June 24th. The occasion was marked by the gathering together of about 70 people from Beaufort and dis-trict who had come to residence with Mrs. trict, who had come to rejoice with Mr | came painfully aware of the fact that and Mrs Patterson on the celebration of their jubilee of married life. Mr and Mrs Patterson have spent very nearly The promised donations towards the Bauford now total nearly £1000. Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, has promised £300, and a donation of £50 has also been obtained from Robertson Bros., Mt. Mitchell Estate, Lexton.
The rainfall at Beaufort for June (as in splendid playing order after the ladien corresponding month last year. For the six months of 1907.
The weather during the past week has been wintry in the extreme. The rain, and these solor form scok, months of 1907.
The weather during the past week has been wintry in the extreme. The rain, and these (14), 70; Mr Swallow, and Miss A. Hannah (9), 78; Rev. C. Neville and Miss A. Hannah (9), 78; Rev. C. Neville and Miss A. Hannah (9), 78; Rev. C. Neville
The weather during the past week has been wintry in the extreme. The rain and Miss Cochrane (scr.), 70; Mr Swal Miss and Miss A. Hannah (9), 78; Rev. C. Neville
The weather during the past week has been wintry in the extreme. The rain and Miss Cochrane (scr.), 70; Mr Swal Miss and Miss A. Hannah (9), 78; Rev. C. Neville
The wortallites being numerous. On the serve effect upon stock mortallities being numerous.
The wortallities being numerous.
The wortallities and cold as a provided by the company sat down to compared with 9.55 inches and Miss A. Harris (scr.), 70; Mr Swan and Miss A. Harris (scr.), 70; Mr Swan and Miss A. Harris (scr.), 70; Mr Swan and Miss Gochrane (scr.), 7 the whole of that period of time in the

WIT AND HUMOUR

Wright: Those are pretty tough-look-ing patent-leather shoes you have on. Garner: They were all right origin-ally, but the patent has expired on them.

WITH AN UNBIASSED MIND. A Texas judge was robbed of a horse, and the thief, being apprehend-ed, was brought before him for trial The judge eyed the prisoner with deep. tatisfaction for a minute or two, and then delivered himself thus:

"Owing to a personal prejudice, the court will not hear this case. It will be tried by the bailiff, who will find a verdict in accordance with the facts. "In the meantime," added his honor impressively, "the court will retire outside, prepare a rope, and pick out a good tree."

ANSWERED.

Dan was the squire's handy man, and was noted alike for his wit and his fondness for drink. One day the his fondness for drink. One day the squire entered his study suddenly, and to his great surprise caught Dan in the act of draining a bottle of

"Ah, and where's that going to, Flustered at thus being caught red handed, Dan swallowed a mouthfu a mouthfu hastily, and almost choked in the ef-fort. When at last he had recovered fort. When at last he had recovered sufficiently to be able to speak, his "I'm thinking, sir, it's gone down the wrong throat!" he said.

WHAT HE NOTICED.

The old man had given his son a very fair education, and had taken him into his shop. The young fellow was over particular about a great many little things, but the father made no comment. One day an order came from a regular customer. "I wish to goodness," exclaimed the son, "that Jones would learn to spell." "What's the matter now?" inquired the father cheerfully.

the father cheerfully. "Why, he spells coffee with a K." "No, does he? I never noticed it." "Of course you never did," said the son, pettishly. "You never notice any-thing like that." "Perhaps not, my son," replied the

WHY?

Rather foolishly and against her betshe was providing free entertainment for the delighted crowd. After a vain attempt to pull up her

fiery steed, she summoned the donkey boy. "B-b-boy," she jerked out, "stop

the b-b-beast, and t-take me off

"I simply can't, mum," gurgled the young urchin. "C-c-can't? And why?" "I can't, mum," came the soft an-swer which failed on this occasion to turn away wrath—"for laffin!"

AS ORDERED.

Not long ago an anxious mother brought her daughter to see a famous London physician. The girl was sufering from what people call "general lowness." There was nothing much the matter with her: but she was pale and listless, and did not care about doing-mything, even eating.

rame into existence be was good, and because the line of risky rainfal risks of the Wimmera which left it open to was the safety of the Ballarat and Ararat armer out. To take the stations? hem, one is satisfied hrough Windermere an There was a time when bound forward to makin manufacturing centre o ome respects they succ deal was to reproduce Yorkshire here ; but iny of Victoria is to be z State of the Federat as much money in fo ere is in manufactures e volume of trade do in the statistical figu The destiny of Victori Holland than of Lanc al Victoria no part is mo this district for food-gro soon as we reach Burrum away, the signs of food denly stop. We miss t the haystacks. We miss of human life altogether. point one can understan rivulet of traffic rons of city, keeping shops and fa bet after that we might looking out on a desert i of human life that are al miles away we strike wh To your left as you le bet is Carngham station, growing sheep, and in the

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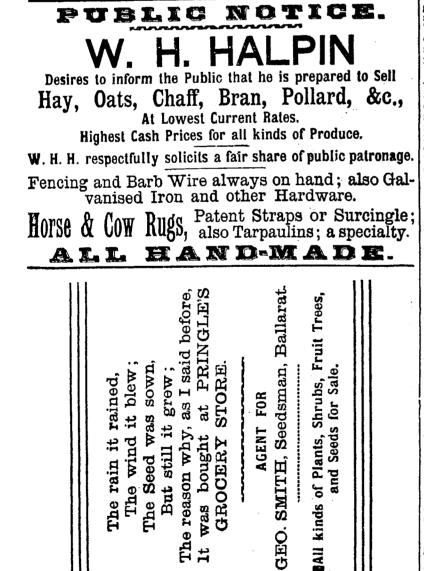
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MEA



BRIDAL CAMP HOTEL, PHOTOGRAPHS BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed RICHARDS & CO., hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district BALLARAT. . . We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise...,

We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Bridesmaids'Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles....

We have rebuilt our Studio-have

new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the

Recent improvements have en-abled us to do away with the dis-ngreesble head-rest in any weath-er, no matter how dull....

est work . . ,

Shut the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make onstomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire The Proprietress trusts that with every ettention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patronage. -A TEIAL SOLICITED.--M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Enlarged Photographs.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

RICHARDS & CO. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of The Leading the State of Victoria and the His Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers, A lidavits. Sturt Street, LUANS on Freehold. No commission, in-BALLARAT. pocetion, or valuation fees.

Australians first. They remembered

wanted to entwine the Australian wattle with the rose, thistle and shamrock. The A.N.A. never believed in the talk of cut-ting the painter and that sort of rubbish. They wanted to plant in Australia the finest qualities of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. If people came from Germany or any of the Teutonic nations, they would have them know that when Germany or any of the Teutonic nations, they would have them know that when they came here to take the responsibili-tics of citizenship they must be Austra-it was a great thing to be able to celeties of citizenship they must be Austraties of citizenship they must be Austra-lians. The great questions they were dealing with at present in the association were failed with a present in the association of defence years Mr and Mrs Patterson had done so

by young of Australia to the young of America. In the old days, Rome and other nations were centres of the world's commerce, and the Atlantic had had its turn. He believed the day was not far distant when the Pacific would be its centre. With the millions of Japan, China, and Java looking for places wherein to settle their great sur-plus population, this must come. When these peoples awake like Japan, they would have to realize that they, a small mumber of people, must be qualified this server intion at their recent conference urging the Government to make compul-sory military training an object of the Manse: Collins-street, by the Rev. Mir their sons didn't have to fight for the song would. They their sons didn't have to fight for the song would. They then song didn't have to fight for the song would. They their song didn't have to fight for the song would. They then an Australia, and must prevent it growing; up. That was one great it growing; up. That was one great to see many years amongst it growing; up. That was one great to see many years amongst it growing up. That was one great to see many years amongst it growing up. That was one great to see many years amongst it growing up. That was one great to see many years amongst ith

country their grandsons would. They must have no such thing as military caste in Australia, and must prevent it growing up. That was one great them, and hoped they might yet be spared to see many years amongst them, and hoped they might yet be spared to see many years amongst them. Mr J. B. Cochran proposed the toast of "The Patterson family," and it was neatly and suitably responded to by Mr McKeich.
Germany so great in the past few years was that great technical education had been given to the German people. In the proceedings were enlivened by had been educated so that they were more than able to compete with the had people would have an equal chance with any in the world. What could anybody cavil at in that platform? They were not laying themselves out to "upush their own barrow," but to do the nation good. In public society work, they were laying themselves out to defend this country by training their own sons to meet on equal terms any race in the world. By doing so they were not endangering their people. (Applause.)
Mr A. Nicholson proposed the toast of "rush and magering their people." Maker and the world. By doing so they were not endangering their people.
Mr A. Nicholson proposed the toast of "rush. A Nicholson proposed the toast of "rush.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, July 3rd:-Lennon and party, 202. 14dwt. 4gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 202. 14dwt. 4gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 502. 11dwt. Ggr.; Last Chance, 302. 8dwt. 6gr.; sundries, 502. Fiery Creek Dredge.—About half an acre ready to blow out. A slight break caused a fittle delay, but machinery is now working smoothly. Fair prospects are being obtained. The following the interview of the several todings may be seen at they will appeal to all those who like methanics' Institute, Snake agent, Beckingsale, chemist.

The doctor, after due consideration, prescribed for her a glass of claret three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat deaf, but apparently heard all he said, and bore off her daughter, determined to carry out the prescription to the letter. In two months she was back with In two months she was back with the girl, who was rosy cheeked, smil-ing, and the picture of health. The doctor naturally congratulated himself on his skill, and said cordially:

on his skill, and said cordially: "I am glad to see your daughter is so much better." "Thanks to you doctor." exclaimed the grateful mother. "She has had just what you ordered. She has eaten carrots three times a day, and sometimes oftener-and once or twice she had them uncooked; and now look at

FRECKLES.

"Doctor," said the sweet young maiden, "I've been told that eating cucumbers will remove freckles." "So it will on one condition," re plied the doctor. "And what is that?"

"That the freckles are on the cucumbers l'

ADVISED.

Just live within your income, for There's always this about it, You'll have to live within it, or, Some day you'll live without it.

It was during the odd moments he could spare from his arduous work of exploring Palestine, nearly 30 years ago, that Lord Kitchener, then a lieu-tenant of Engineers, so thoroughly mastered the Arabic tongue that he

"What a pity!"

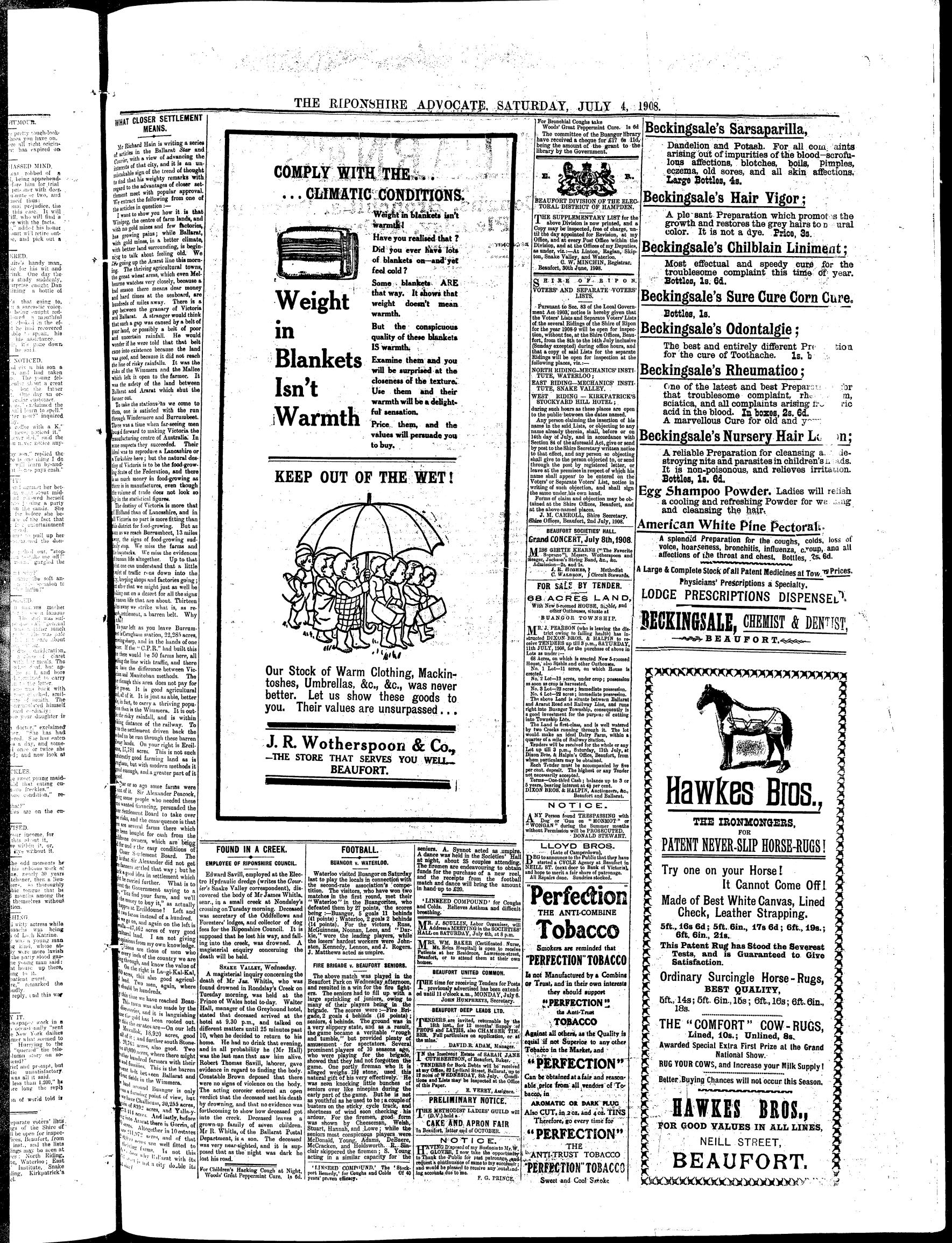
TRY IT. A beginner in newspaper work in a Southern town who occasionally "sent stuff" to one of the New York dailies picked up last summer what seemed to aim a "big story." Hurrying to the clegraph office, he "queried" the tele-graph editor: "Column story on so-und-so. Shall I send?" The only was brief and prompt, but TRY IT.

The reply was brief and prompt, but to the enthusiastic unsatisfactory. "Send 600 words," was all it said. "Can't be told in less than 1,200," he wired back. Before long the reply

The voters' and separate voters' lists

opinions from my ow inions are those every inch of the co sthrough, and know On the right is La acres, this also land. Two men, sould be hundreds his time we have r This town was also coveries, and it i the gold has been his the estates are-Mawallok, 18,920 of it; and further 20,763 acres, also 40,000 acres, where er hundred farmer and families. This nt belt bet een at fields in the W land around Buar a farming point have Challicum, 2 n of 8392 acres, 3 414 acres. And into Atarat there

acres. Altogether re 241,972 acres, 0.000 acres are ariving farms. show why Ballar



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

Rheumatism and Nervousness. A RESIDENT OF FITZROY.

A RESIDENT OF FITZROY. In reply to a reporter who had called the function of enquiry, Mr. Frank the function of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the grant of the second of enquiry, Mr. Frank the second enduiry and break an egg in the second enduiry and break an egg in the second enduiry and the second with the second enduiry and the second the second with the second enduiry and the second the second with the second enduiry and the second the second with the second enduiry and the second the second the second with the second enduiry and the second the second the second the second the second the the second enduiry and the second the second the second the second the second the the second the seco

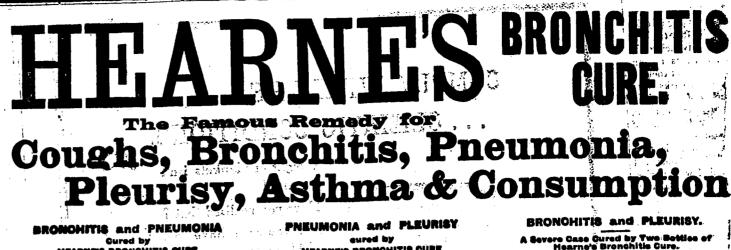
the mortification of being so helpless harassed my mind considerably. Things would not have been so bad had a little respite been available at some portion or other of the twenty-four hours, but such was not my luck, ex-cepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like every-body elso in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretched with pain, and the thoughts concerning my infimities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was com-pletely worn out for the want of it. my infirmities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was come pletely worn out for the want of it. All the physics and liniments available were entirely useless. A friend of mines, who was an athlete, used to rub an em-brocation into me, but I never got any lasting ease from his kindness. I sup pose it was because I was so thor-oughly weak that it took so much to affect me in a beneficial manner, al-though from what transpired after-wards, it would be more correct to say that up to this point I had trief remedy. I thought I wiss never going to get right again, for I had fallen off in every direction. My appetite was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and which, as so poor that scarcely anything in the ever I did take caused wind to form in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing

MRS WICKS ON "WEDDINGS." Most folks get three chances in their DEOFPED SCONES .- Put two heaped lives of bein' a central figger, as you might say, an' one's their christenin', one's their weddin', an' the other's their fun'ral. teacupeful of flour into a basin, add two tablespoonsful of fine sugar, one teaspoon ful of carbonate of soda, and half of tar

THE HOUSEHOLD.

· · · · · ·

way of food tempted me, and what ever I did take caused wind to form in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing I had wrong with me that I didn't like was something about the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was sub-ject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be fol-lowed shortly by momentary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I man-aged to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of Clements Tonic, and it was a great re-through the disanged contition of lief to my mind when I realised that my heart was not diseased at all, and that it was not diseased at all, and that it was the deranged contition of my liver which gave rise to the symp-toms making me imagine so. My sight



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

Cured by MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

After ether Treatment had Falled. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,-From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following state-ment to that others may know what to do when the write the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that it and the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the september, 1906, my little girl, aged at that the set of the set of the standing, but his treat-ing and the set of the set of the standing, but his treat-ing and the set of the set of the standing, but his treat-ing and the set of the set of the set of the set of the hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been hike a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was perfect the suniliary medicine for the Fever and Conges-tion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of the set of the medicine. In a week she was perfect the four her Pneumonic Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fey at an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. The improvement continued after for his preumonic Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fey and was well, except that she was still weak. In a forthight she was quite recovered, and is now have steing for information about this grand medicine is the steing for information about this grand medicine is the steing for information about this grand medicine is the steing for information about this grand medicine is the steing for information about the steing the steing at the steing for information about the steing the steing at the steing for information about the steing the steing at the steing for information about the steing the steing at the steing for information about the steing the steing at the steing for information about the steing the steing a

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 19

BRONCHITIS. A Sufferer 73 Years of Age.

Theraughly Cured by Two Bettles of Hearne's Branchitis Cure

Immediate Belief-Effect Wenderful

Mr. Hearne, Sir, —I was very ill with Influenzs and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me imme-diate relief, and after taking the second bottle I an thoroughly cured. Its effect on me has been most wonderful. I am 73 years of age. I trust you will make use of this statement by publishing it for the bene-fit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria.

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

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6, Sold by all 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 Morphia or any Oplum whatever. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.



Apr. May

QUITE A LIFETIME.

Mrs B. L. Lapish, New Sandgate-

After Other Treatment had Falled.

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE 3

Previous Treatment Falled.

Cured by Three Bottles, 🦛 🕊

Mr. Alex. J. Anderson, ef Oak Park, Charleville, Queensland, wrote:--"After suffering from asthma for Seventeen years, and having been under a great many different treatments without benefit, I was induced to try Hearne's Medicine for Asthma. After taking three bottles of this medicine I quite got rid of the asthma, and since then, which was the beginning of 1983-ffiteen years ago-I have not kind the alightest return of it. The medicine quite cured me, and I have much pleasure in recommending it." Speaking in February, 1908, he states:--"I am keeping very well. Never have the slightest return of the stathma."

"Hearne's Medicine cured me of Asthma, from which I had been suffering for twenty-five years, during which time I had used almost every patent medicine on the market—including asthma inhalations—without getting a cure. It was 8 years ago that the cure was effected by Hearne's Medicine, and I now feel stronger than I have felt for years—in fact, I feel spiendid." C. WISEMAN, Buredith, Victoria. eredith, Victoria.

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AND FOREIC

Fiji Post Cards, Reply

CONSUMPTION.

Tee III to Leave His Bod.

A Complete Cure. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Bear Sir,-J am writing to tell you about the wonder-ful care your medicine has effected in my case. About three years ago I began to cough. At first the cough was not severe, but it gradually got worse, and I became very weak and troubled with night sweats, pain in my chest, and great quantities of phlegm. On several se-casions there was blood in the expectorated matter. I had been treated by a doctor who pronounced my case to be consumption, and various other treatments had been tried, but without benefit. It was at this stage that I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a course of the medicine. When it arrived, I was too ill to lake my bed, but I commenced taking it at once, and gradually improved. I am glad to say that the two lots of medicine you sent have effected a complete cure, for which accept my very best thanks.-Yours gratefully, I. BLAIR. Westminster Bridge-road, S.E., London.

my liver when gave rise to the symp-toms making me imagine so. My sight was impaired, and there was a heavy feeling about the eyes. But one of the most obstinate difficulties to overcome was the shattered state of my nervous system, and it was extraordin-ary how I used to worry over imary how aginary grievances because of this ondition of my nerves-a matrickety ter which was put to rights very smartly by Clements Tonic. And I must not forget to recall how well Clements Tonic made me sleep-none of those twitchings and sudden little jumps through nervousness that had formerly kept me awake for hours, and began to take food quite After what I'd gone hungrily. After what I'd gone through, and the money I'd spent for nothing, it is not to be wondered at that I say there is nothing in the world to equal Clements Tonic, and for curing me so completely as it did it has earned my everlasting gratitude." "Which may be recorded in the local papers, I hope?" "Decidedly."

STATUTORY DECLABATION. I. FEANK JAMES, of 113 George-street. Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemn-ly and sincerely declare that I have care-fully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and contains my full permission to pub-lish my statements, which I give volum-tarily, and without receiving and pay-ment. And I make this solemn declaration oousoienticually believing the same to be true, do. Declared at Melbourne, in she State of Victoria, this STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Declared at Melbourne, in she State of Victoria, this light day of July one shonsand size hundred and geres, before me. ROBERT INGLIS, J.P.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Thomas Howlett, a wood-cutter, met he asked : with a serious accident on Saturday whilst working in the bush near Ross' Creek. It appears his axe shipped from a log, and coming in contact wit his left foot, almost severed it. The gash was a most extensive one. He was driven to Snake Valley, where, on an examination being made by Dr. Pern, it was found that the tendons were cut through. The doctor temporarily treat. Creek. It appears his axe slipped from ed the injured man, and sent him back to the surgery at Smythesdale, several stitches being necessary to bring the parts together.

The M.U.I.O.O.E, has elected the To hold the silver gateway of my lips following officers for the ensuing term : Against the slightest word unworthy of -G.M., Bro. J. S. Douglas; N.G., Bro. J. Stevens; V.G., Bro. Wm. Coulson; That thinks no evil, hoping all things R.G.N.G., Bro. J. Bass ; treasurer, Bro. W. G. Murray; secretary, Bro. Jas.

ca by G.M. Douglas, It is the inten-tion of the lodge to hold a Sunday par- To be all I have dreamed, and moreed by G.M. Douglas, It is the intenade in the near future. The half-yearly meeting of the mana-

on Saturday, Manager John Shehan

presiding. Correspondence was received from the lands officer to the effect many are content if they are pretty. that Mr P. Kilfoyle's application for 20 acres of the common will be dealt from Catherine Robertson for free grazing for four cattle was not granted. Receipts for the quarter totalled £16 6s, and the expenditure £15 5s 11d.-Courier.

aperient. Worth a trial.

SCIENCE DISLIKED THERE. There are still three countries offi-

rially projudiced against scientific pro-gress. These are Russia, Spain, and Turkey. In the first the difficulty is the na-tural opposition of a despotiant to pop-in a quick oven Shut the oven door

they will not be light. in a rigorous censorship, which affects not only foreign publications but home ence, -particularly those dealing with mental and moral science and political economy. National necessities, how-ever, have lately compelled Russia to be much more liberal towards the phy-sical science. Boil for two hours the lentils and vegetables in half-a-gallon of water; cook sical sciences. In Spain the blighting influence of clericalism has very seriously retarded the progress of science both theoreti-

sally and practically, although Liberalism is now counteracting this influ-ence to a great extent. In Turkey a stubborn opposition to

all scientific progress, which is more of less justified by the peculiar conditions of the country, has been the policy of the Government for the last two gene-rations. This has placed Turkey behind even Spain in the progress cientific developments.

CANDID AT LAST.

Some little time ago a gentleman ourght a young horse from a local denier. He soon discovered that the animal was not thoroughly "broken." It was disposed to "shy" at almost any-thing, and in other respects was scarce-ly up to the high standard the buyer had been led to expect. One morning the horse's owner chanced to meet the dealer's head groom, and, drawing him on one side, he asked:

"Now look here! Between man and man, what is your candid opinion about this horse?'

"Us chaps ain't supposed to 'ave any

PERFECT LIFE.

To rule myself-

me;

seem, Whitla. The installation was conduct- And give to each as it may show me

to be All that the highest Wisdom planned The half-yearly meeting of the mana-gers of the Carngham Common was held All these, and these alone, are perfect

life. Women were intended to be good;

Whether resulting from a sprain or from rheumatic pains, there is nothing so good with on Thursday. An application for a lame shoulder as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Apply it freely and rub the parts cure is cortain. For sale by J. R. Wother spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A sample of cheese made by children attending the Pirron Ya lock State school has been sent to the Minister MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Limm Catharti-cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable for Education, who is loud in his praise of h s quality.

Rheumatism two eggs, two ounces of grated cheese, and sait, into a gill of white sauce, and Gout, Neuralgis, Backache, Sciatica, Indigestion,

tural opposition of a despotism to pop-lar enlightenment, and manifests itself very carefully when baking them or LENTIL SOUP .- Two ounces of lentils.

the same of sago, yolks of two eggs, the sago till tender in three-quarters of a pint of water. When the stock is ready, rub it through a hair sieve into a basin, and, after adding the sago, return it to the pan. When the soup is needed, warm the milk, add the beaton eggs, and stir all together with the seasoning. ORANGEADE .- Make a pint of syrup by

boiling three-quarters of a pint of sugar in a pint of water, skimming it we l till clear. Squeeze into this the juice of three oranges, stir well, and add three pints of water, mix, and stand in a coo. place. To serve, place in glass jugs with a few dainty slices of orange on the top. If a piece of strong cotton is tightly and

firmly pasted over small holes in broken plaster before being whitewashed or apered, they will scarcely be noticeable. Stockings should always be turned in side out and well shaken before being rashed ; they should also be washed by themselves, and in different water from

any other clothing. When using new irons for the first time, they must be very slowly heated, otherwise they will most probably crack. When once they have been tempered in this way, any amount of heat will not hurt them.

Whenever the careful and kindly house wife cocks cabbage, onions, or other vegetables of penetrating amells in her kitchen, a littlesprinkling of coffee grounds over the top of the stove will neutralize the dours. Walnut stains on the hands are usually

removed with a little sherry. In general, walnut stains are removed by lemon-juice. Another plan is to put the skin from the nut into a finger-bowl or glass with water ; first rub the finger with salt, then rinse them in the water, rubbing with the akirs.

1. choosing linen, you may generally test its goodness by drawing one or two of the threads. If the thread breaks Immediately, the linen is not good ; but if you can draw each way a thread of a quarter of a yard in length, you may con-side the linen worth buying. When linen is very good, a thread a yard long may be drawn in it without breaking. When a chimney catches fire, the chief thing to remember is to keep away all possible draughts. and a good way of attaining this end is to hold in front of the

fireplace an old piece of carpet or sacking that has been dipped in water. Before holding the carpet to the grate throw a quantity of salt on to the fire, and unless very large one, it will gradually tie out.

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is Hoarseness in a onlid subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the in his lengthy experience. The neck disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of the man was dislocated, not fracis given at once or even after the croupy tured, and the skin remained intact. cough has appeared it will prevent the Deutschmann died gamely, and his last attack. Pleasant to take and contains no poison. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon &.

Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The Rev. H. Worrall, preaching at Bendigo, impeached the drink traffic as a "man-oating industry."

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



Gravel and Stone, Biadder Troubles, Goneral Debility, Sick Headache. When we suffer from any of these dis-orders, means should at once be adopted to restore the kidneys and liver to health and activity, in order that the causative poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner, health restored, and pain case. The reason that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure has been so successful in cases of

The reason that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure has been so successful in cases of the disorders named is that Warner's Safe Oure is a specific cure for diseases of the kidneys and liver, even Bright's disease yielding to its healing influence. The curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure is now so generally known that it is only necessary to make enquiry amongst our friends to receive confirmatory testimony as to the value of the medicine.

alue of the medici alue of the medicine. In addition to the regular 5/ and 2/9bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentral bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a Concentrated form of the medicine is now issued as 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concen-irated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/ bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.-H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Molhoure

ness becoming fatal. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, A well-known Mortchup farmer, Mr Dennis McNulty, passed away on Friday, 26th ult. (says the Courier), after a lengthy illness. He had resided in the district for upwards of 40 years, and was 72 years of age. He leaves a wife and grown-up family. The funeral took place at the Carngham Cemetery on Saturday, and was largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messys A. McIntosh, Wm. Rowles, Wm. Haggis, and W. G. Martin; and the pall-bear-

named. ers were Cr. L. Lewis, Messrs J. Coster, H. McCallum, T. McQuillian, F. Curby, J. Ringin, T. Ryan, and J. Burdett. Rev. Father J. Barrett read the funeral service.

me; good-hye."

Mrs R. McLaren, Cunninghame, N.S.W. says:-"I had a very severe cold this win-ter, which threatened to last the entire winter. I was recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which I did. It thoroughly cured me, and in the future, when I get a cold, I shall take the same Remedy." For sale by J. R. Wothsmaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medisame Remedy." For sale by J. R. Verspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

----000 cin**es**. The mournful tolling of the bell in he tower of His Majesty's gaol, Bal

arat, on Monday morning for some Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeperhan not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, and direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, ew minutes after 10 o'clock betokened the fact (mys the Courier) that the de mands of the law had been satisfied as regards Charles Henry Deutschmann. Geelong, Victoria.

d that he had expiated his crime of he murder of his wife at Dobies, on NOTICE .- The materials in FROOT. OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY 1th April. The execution was cleanly of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and done, death being instantaneous; in fact, Governor Buckley, of the Bendico gaol, who was present as a visitor, re-marked that it was one of the cleanest BOOTS, so combined, and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary

> It was agreed by the Cabinet to grant free railway travelling to the TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. officers and seamen of the American Good grass paddocks privided. Al' c re taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited. Navy on their forthcoming visit, also Further particulars from to the members of the Commonwealth

> 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 Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use years and is still the premier Cough Remedy is public fayour. Its success is due to genuin nerit of the preparation. Sold everywhere. The Moorish brigands are still pursua print, cheery sense of periods heading taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the fool being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion ing their lucrative calling of holding cople for ransom. They have captured Mr C. Kennedy, a Britisher living at Tangier. They want £10,000 to set him free. It was not long ago that Moorish brigands got £20,000 from

or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. Harry McLean. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious ill-

-000

prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing

power over the above-named complaints

They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost im-

portance, thoroughly reliable in affording

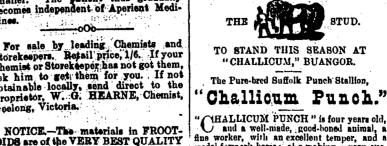
Frootoids are immensely more valu-

able than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and

uick relief.

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 giving my knees one good rubbing the pain 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 The proposal which eman ted originhave been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved success-ful in completely curing the complaints

amed. The ordinary adult dose of Erootoids The ordinary adult dose of Ercotoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required taken, pre-forably at bedtime, which 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 com-pletely ented if the neticed will an each plotely cured if the patient will on each seven boroughs and 37 shires, expressed occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperitheir emphatic disapproval, and from ent; making the interval between the 87 no reply at all was forthcoming. taking of each dose longer and the dose



indel farmer's hores; al o making a very suc-cessful cross with light mares. His blood is of the purest and less strains obtainable. the purest and less strains obtainable. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham Cupherers," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Ben-bow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Big Men, by Ben-ported), g.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arhur. Cuphearer's dam, Notar 2952, by Woolton's Emperor, g.d. Duchoss 928, by Walnee's Prince Imporial, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-hearer's

aperient

words were-" Good bye: God forgive LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-ficulty of breathing. military and naval forces.

239 329 461 12:446 71 144 58 369 18 105 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 326 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 126 309 The following is the local railway time table :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalls at 12.10 p.m.; reach-ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel at 12.49, and Bungor at 13.58. In Ader-aide 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 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.

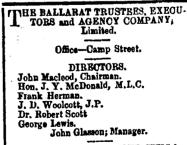
at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. Is departs from Baangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufert at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. 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 fol-lows :--Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawilla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs the British Government to release Sir rom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

Clayfield, Brisbane, Q., writes :--" I had a severe attack of influenza this winter, and BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for childt settled in my knees, giving me such se-vere pains that I could hardly bear them. I decided to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, en as well as adults. and am more than pleased with it, for after

left me, and I have not been troubled since Brazil has given a large order in Several of my friends have used Chamber-lain's Pain Balm for cuts, bruises, and Britain for the construction of warships. Thirty have been ordered, so burns on my recommendation, and they are all well pleased with the result." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. For sale | that wholesale rates have been quoted. Those behind the scenes state that the ships are for Japan.

ally from the Ballarat East Council to abolish the present system of municipal rating and substitute an unimproved land value basis, has not met with an encouraging response. Circulars on the subject were sent out to all the municipalities in Victoria, numbering 206, of which only 47 forwarded a favorable reply. Fifty councils, comprising two cities four towns.

STUD.



HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at once :---

1. The uncertainty of life. The uncertainty of life.
 The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your cetate.
 Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
 The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE ADVANTAGES OF AFFORMATION THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security.

. The Company is not exposed to risks of

the trade. S. 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

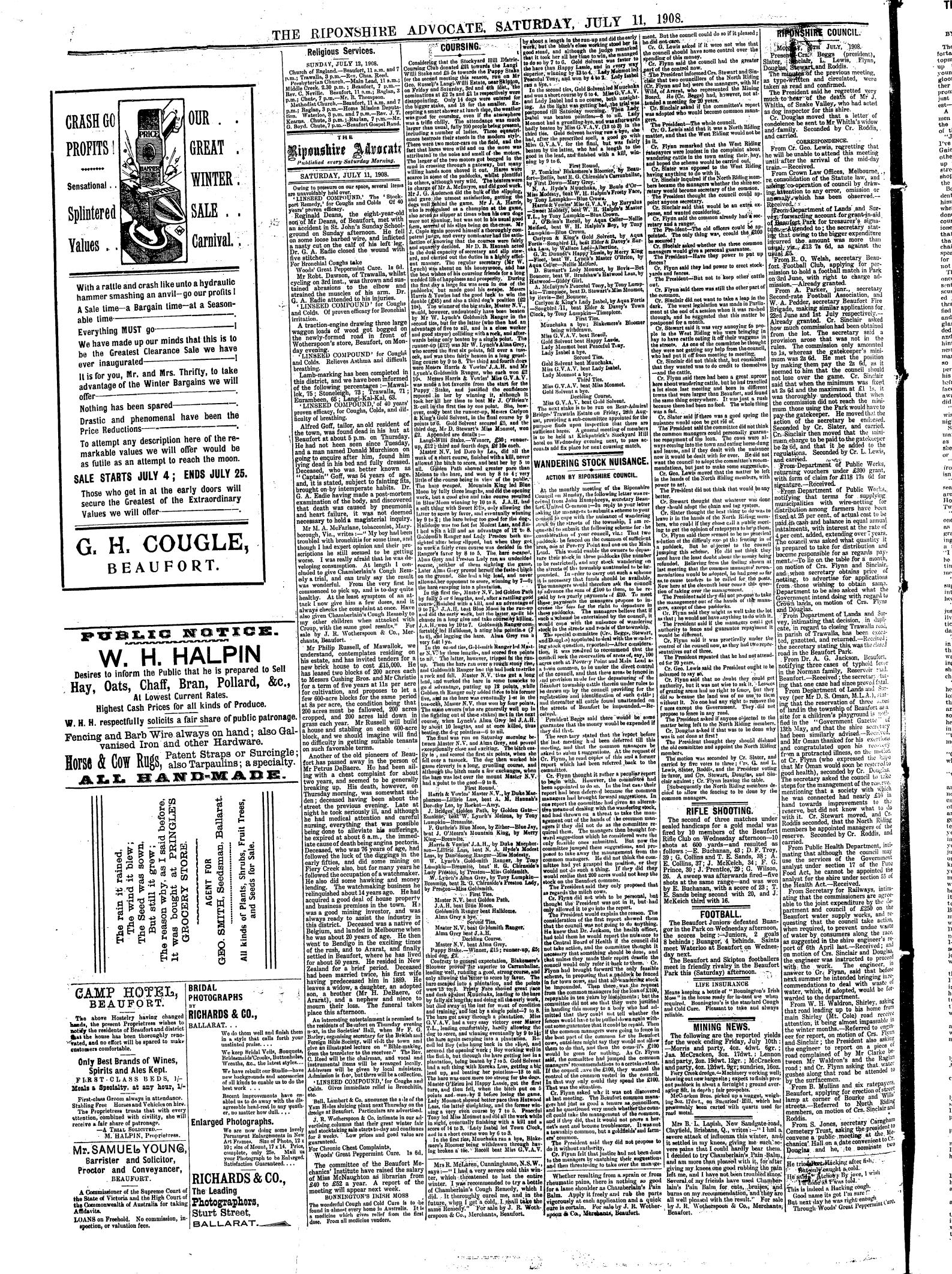
J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. Agents for Beaufort and District.

Printed and published by the Proprietas ARTHUB PARKER, at the office of The Rigenhire Advects newspaper Lawrence street Beaufort, Victoria.

POST AL Postal Notes n a Postal Notes n a per Office in Victor pent-10, a.m. to The following in of the notes, and th charged for the set red for thera: 2. 91d.; 28. Sa. 6d., 1d.; 4a., 1 14d.; 7a. 6d., 3d.; 6d.; 15s., 8d.; 20 LINSERD COMP proven efficacy for Co city of breathing.

LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buangor. *** · · · · · ·





Crss Beggs (president), L. Lewis, Flynn,

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"Oh

''Er---

done. counter ioned a

other.

taken as read and confirmed.

Whitla, of Snake Valley, who had acted

From Cr. Geo. Lewis, regretting that he will be unable to attend this meeting until after the arrival of the mid-day

From Crown Law Offices, Melbourne, re consolidation of the Statute law, and asking 'co-operation of council by drawing attention to any error, omission or nonaly which has been observed .--

ver, forwarding account for grant in aid of Heaufort Park for treasurer's signa-ture - Attended to; the secretary stating that owing to the bigger expenditure incurred the amount was more than usual, viz., £13 7s 6d, as against the

From R. O. Welsh, secretary Beaufort. Football Club, applying for per-mission to hold a football match in Park on 3rd June, with right to charge ad-mission.—Already granted.

From A. Parker, junr., secretary Second-rate Football Association, and W. A. Pedder, secretary Beaufort Fire

eemed to him that the council should not lose over the game. Cr. Sinclair said that when the minimum was fixed

mum those using the Park would have to pay the gatekeeper. He moved that the action of the secretary be endorsed.

Cra-Sinclair then moved that the mini-

with form of claim for £118 17s 6d for

notifying that terms for supplying municipalities with wire-netting for

Department to be also asked what the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908.

THE GIRL IN THE BOOK-INC OFFICE.

BY W. HAROLD THOMSON.

dently in a dull state, for Neil found himself alone at the little office

where this part of the business was

done. He tapped lightly on the

counter and a girl, fresh complex-

ioned and fair-haired, and with just

that Neil loved to see, roso from a

chair and stood waiting for him to

speak. But this was just what Neil,

for some moments at least, could

The sight of this pretty girl, at

once so charming and so demure.

sint all thoughts of theatre seats

scurrying out of his head. He want-

ed just to stand and look, and for

these few precious moments he grati-

fiel his wish. The hair, complexion,

and mouth he had noted in his quick

glance, and now to this list he ad-

ded a straight nose, small pink ears.

and two big questioning eyes with

hints of mingled laughter and sad-

ness in their depths. Neil was un-

manned. He had never seen quite so much loveliness embodied in one

person before; certainly never in all

his years of dawdling amidst the

builled sex had he come face to

ace with one of their number who

awakened his interest as this one

wish to book for the Gaiety to-

She drew forward a plan and Neil

marked the slimness of her fugers

as she picked up a pen. "Yes, sir," she said : "what part, please-stalls,

"oh, dress circle, I think. The

front row seems all to be booked,

"Yes, but you can have those

seats there in the middle row. They

are quite in the middle, you; see.

flow many do you wish, please?

one, I think." He laughed softly

as he glanced up at her and was

gratified to find that she was smil-

ing and that her parted lips showed

I hate to go to the theatre alone."

be added. "but I've no choice this

time. There's no one to go with

"I've no real friend in all the city

snowy row of even tiny teeth. "I

"No," said Neil slowly, "only

"Er-" he started at last,

tenderness about the mouth

the

possible.

of a girl who made her living

booking theatre seats ! It was all

head, he trudged back to his hotel,

he fell to wondering what the end

of his rashness would be. But there

was little room for wonder. The end

The

of it all stared him in the face

of her gentle soul.

other relatives, did you ?"

him.

about

John.

very wonderful, and as, with bent

The day was muggy and uncomfortable, and as he stood on the topmost of the great stops leading up to his hotel, Neil Bryden, young landscape painter, became gloomy in company with the weather and cursed the whim that had prompted him to come up to town ust when the theatres were brightest-and the fogs most dense. A line of bedraggled sandwichmen passed him, and as he scanned the headlines on their boards some

not do.

night.

or dress circle ?"

isn't it?"

Two ?'

head.

of the discontent left his eyes. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, "Jove !" he thought, "that'll do I've nothing on to-night and the Geo. Lewis, regretting that Gniety's just as good a show as any nable to attend this meeting And so, buttoning his coat up tightiy, he moved down into the the arrival of the mid-day street and off to the large musicown Law Offices, Melbourne, shop where he could book a seat for ation of the Statute law, and the theatre. Booking that morning was evi-

operation of council by drawon to any error, omission or which has been observed .wartment of Lands and Surrding account for grant-in-aid

SHIRE COUNCIL.

Y, 6TH JULY, 1908.

ad and confirmed.

sctor for this shire.

ORRESPONDENCE.

ceived.

('rs. Beggs (president).

nclair, L. Lewis, Flynn, tewart, and Roddis.

tes of the previous meeting.

tten and circulated, were

dent said he regretted very

ar of the death of Mr J. Snake Valley, who had acted

las moved that a letter of

be sent to Mr Whitla's widow

Part for treasurer's signaended to; the secretary statving to the bigger expenditure amount was more than £13 73 6d, as against the

O. Welsh, secretary Beauall Club, applying for perwith right to charge adady granted. Parker, junr., secretary

e Football Association, and der, secretary Beaufort Fire making similar applications for and 1st July respectively .-mission had been obtained The secretary said a se that was not in the stamission only amounted the gatekeeper's mini-He met the position m pay the 2s 6d, as it that the council should the game. Cr. Sinclair the minimum was fixed e maximum at £1 1s, it understood that when did not reach the minior the Park would have to see per. He moved that the secretary be endorsed. r. Slater, and carried

in moved that the minihe paid to the gatekceper that it be added to the Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, tment of Public Works,

hers under £300 grant, aim for £118 17s 6d for neived. terms for supplying, with wire-netting for ag farmers have been it, of actual cost to be balance in equal annua interest at the rate of extending over 7 years. asked what quantity it ke for distribution and the for as regards pay-the table for a month, rs. Flynn and Sinelair, retary obtains price of lvertise for applications shing to obtain same. o be also asked what the intend doing with regard to on motion of Crs. Flynn

"That's it-Adair. Now look | if any other girl had been engaged Florence could never have been taken here, Miss Adair, don't you thinkback-the manager told me so himseeing that I know your uncle and self. So I asked him to let me do WHICH HAS THE BEST OF LIFE ? ago to come with me to the thea-tre this evening? Perhaps it may and he agreed. My recul-

could never, never dream of doing ence. She'll soon be better and I'll eager, almost a feverish, desire to Charley, there's a very exceptionthat," she replied, "I-it's quite im- go home again."

But"-her gentle eyes ly. scanned his face earnestly, and then a smile broke over her own-" as you know dear Sydney and Uncle John, perhaps I would be bold · Why enough to let you take me to lunch

somewhere if you come back in an hour's time." Then she drooped lightly. her head forward and the warm blush rushed over her face again. "It's very wicked of me to say that, but-I'm like you, I think. I feel

my card," and he handed it over to her. She took it smilingly. "Thanks," she said, "I haven't got a card here,

lives somewhere away up in the enter. wilds of Scotland." but you know my name-Adair." A minute later Neil was out in "The first time that I call upon the foggy street again, with senses you," said Neil reproachfully, "I'll deliver a lecture on the awfulness of rather dazed and a heart beating more quickly than usual. To think deceit. that he, who until this day had pre-She did not look at him, but whisserved his heart in its entirety. spell pered shyly : "It was worth it, was hy it not?"-"Yes or No." should have fallen under the spell

CUTTING THE CULLINAN.

IT IN A STRONG-ROOM EVERY NIGHT.

future seemed to lie revealed before He was in love with her al-The responsible and difficult work ready, but his love, he knew, would of preparing the famous Cullinan grow and expand when he began to diamond for a place of honour among the Crown jewels of Great understand more fully what the gentle eyes of the girl said to him He was back at the music shop ting of this Royal treasure all the good time, and found her waiting ingenuity and skill that man can nerves, never giving a surcease from devise will be brought into play. the daily, hourly toil and care and for him. They talked little until the devise will be brought into play. The "cutting" of the stone is the arrival of lunch, and then Neil, who had been dreading something of the most intricate part of the process. sort, was startled by a sudden ques-The Cullinan contains several flaws, tion. "And when did you leave Sydney. which must be removed without re-Mr. Bryden? Do please tell me all ducing it too much in size. To it, and about dear Uncle avoid this the firm made an exact You didn't know any of my model of the diamond, and treated it in the same way as the real dia-"N-o." admitted the uncasy Neil, mond will be treated. By this 'no, your uncle John was the only means the cutters have been able

to decide into how many parts the jewel is to be divided. This one, but he was a fine fellow, wasn't "Wasn't he?" she repeated, with decided upon, the real cutting of the a puzzled little frown on her forestone commences. Special wooden "dops," which resemble a drumstick in appearance, are made, on the top of which the diamond is to be embedded in cement. This is held in the leit hand, while the right Neil was silent for a few moments and then with a groan which was hand will also hold a thin wooden intended perhaps to soften the approaching flood of anger which with cement on the top, in stick which is embedded a sharp cutting judged would surely fall on him, he leaned across the table and looked diamond.

The process of cutting is a very sorrowfully into his companion's slow and tedious one. for the great-est cars has to be observed. Each "I may as well make my confession now," he remarked, "and get the incision will be about three-quarworst over. As a matter of fact, ters of an inch. When the desired you know, I'm airaid I wasn't quite depth has been reached the diamond suggested the girl demurely, but Neil honest in the arguments 1 used to is placed in a lead socket and a is placed in a lead socket and a specially-constructed -knife-blade "Oh," cried the girl softly, pluck-ing nervously at the edge of the cloth; "oh, what do you mean, heavy steel stick a territe the site of a basis good a showed in the site of the start of a basis as good a showed in the site of the start of a basis as good a showed in the site of the start of the site of the site of the start of the site of the site of the start of the site of the site

removed.

£1.000.000.

and cement, secured by a formid

man is stationed at the outer door

ONLY THAT.

throughout the night .- "Tit Bits."

ed his lordship kindly.

watch !"

The man's face brightened.

"You

"You must call on him very soon that puzzled them.

COUNTRY BOY OR CITY MAN.

I had a curious experience in my early days on the stage as a tea-Those who study the trend of life cher of elocution, says Mr. Charles

MR. BROOKFIELD'S EXPERIENCE.

"Oh, nonsense !" said Warr ; "it'll

Cohen, as my friend had described, a most delightful woman, beaming

with kindliness and good-humour,

but I was a little taken aback when she presently asked me, "And have

you had much success with your sys-

system has-er-so far been more-

Mrs. Cohen made, no doubt, good-natured allowance for my obvious

nervousness, and told me to call

the next alternoon at five to give

my first lesson. The following day, sick with ap-

prehension, 1 threw into a handbag

a few books-"Bell's Modern Spea-

ings," and a Shakespeare, and made

It was a foggy evening, but I pre-

sently made out the place for which I was bound looming through the

mist. I had to walk up and down

once or twice before I could sum

mon up courage to seek admission

At last I hardened my heart, ran

blindly up the steps, and rang the bell. "Are the young ladies at

"In the dining-room, sir ; replied

the butler; and I was ushered into

a lofty, comfortable room, where I

saw five or six young ladies, rang-

ing in age from seventcen to six,

perhaps, soated round a large

my way to Holland Park.

home?" I asked.

table.

ker,

"Carpenter's Popular Read-

tem of teaching, Mr. Brookfield?" "Woll-er," I stammered, "

er- theoretical than practical."

]t'll

" my

him

hour of trial.

sound ridiculous, but I must get to know you. I feel that, somehow." I but really I'm staying with Flor-She'll coor he better and Vill associations behind. There is an upon me one day, and said—"Oh, it's associations behind. There is an upon me one day, and said—"Oh, see life, and the bucolic and inex- ally nice woman, a friend of mine,

go nome again." see life, and the bucolic and inex- ally nice woman, a friend of nime, Neil looked at her almost tender-ly. "You're a friend," he said, be seen only in its true conception member for Southwark; she wants "whom any girl, or any man, would in the great centres of population. someone to teach her young people to block the second state of the second s be blost in. I hope-you will be my He has beautiful day dreams of the to read aloud, and I said she friend. Will you?"

Vill you?" city, of its grandeur and magine you." not?" she answered cence of its pleasures, of its joys you." "But I couldn't possibly," I re-and happiness. "But I couldn't possibly," I re-monstrated. "I haven't the faint-monstrated. "I haven't the faint-Ilis fingers touched hers where A feeling of unrest takes possesthey lay on the cloth. "And some sion of him, and his spirit becomes est idea how to set about such a day," he whispered, "we will be so disturbed that all pence forsakes thing. What is there to be taught? and, no whispered, we will be so disturbed that all peace forsakes thing. What is there to be the more than friends," and as he look- his pillow until he separates himed into her eyes he knew somehow self from the home ties and launches "Oh, nonsense!" said Warr that he spoke the truth. "This craft on the troubled waters of come quite easily to you."

somehow that we ought to be friends -you and I." "Now tell me," he went on as "Now tell me," name is Bryden-Neil Bryden; here's laugh that Neil had noted before, this troublous sea. The shore he my card," and he handed it over to "Oh, that," she said, "was just a leaves is dull and uninviting, but secondary excuse. I've never been the perspective land ahead is bathed in Australia, you know, and the only in golden sunshine and its ivory uncle I have is called David, and gates lie open for all who wish to THE ILLS WE HAVE.

Shakespeare said, "Better to endure the ills we have than fly to those we know not of"-and Shakespeare was right. The fire is a poor exchange for the frying-pan. A

mountain is grand and impressive when observed from the perspective of distance : its lofty peaks cut the clouds, and its sides appear clothed with a beautiful arborage and foliage, but as we approach it the as-TEN FULLY-ARMED MEN PLACE pect changes, and when we come

close upon it we find that it is a forbidding, bare, and bleak succession of rocks whose grim and frowning heights terrify us by their looks, and it is thus with the city. No one can realise the magnificent misery of the city until he has had Britain has been entrusted to Messrs experience of it, nor the gilded pov-. J. Asscher, the famous diamond erty that is onclosed by its walls. cutters of Amsterdam. In the cut- The strain of city life is one nover ending grind, wearing out body and

> worry which stiffe and smother the finer sentiments of the soul. The wheels of the city juggernaut never stop; they are constantly revolving and ever crushing out the lives of human beings beneath their

I made them an awkward obeirelentless progress, yet people of sance, and slided into a chair hetheir own irec will will lie down twcen the fire and the lamp. The and invite their own destruction. girls said nothing, but simply stared Unthinkingly they , rash to their at me with frank, wide-open eyes. doom. BACK TO THE LAND.

"I think our best plan will be," I said, opening my bag, "for me first of all to read to you—say the Trial score from 'The Merchant of Venice' Could the young man in the counscone from 'The Merchant of Venice try but realise for a moment the -and for you afterwards to rean it condition of affairs in the city, he out to me. would never wish to exchange his place. Surely you would call the I then cleared my throat, and commenced-""What, is Antonio here? 'Ready, so please your Grace.' ') person foolish who would exchange gold for dross. Is he more foolish am sorry for thee : thou art come who barters health for disease, virto answer a stony adversary' (here tue for vice, and life for death? noticed, rather to my dismay, the And this is just what the inexpereldest young lady slipped out of the ienced youth does who comes to the 'an inhuman wretch uncaproom), great cities without having friends able of pity, void and empty from any dram of mercy." (Here the or influence to prepare the way for him and clear it of the pitfalls and second girl made a swilt and adroit snares with which it is lined. exit.) But, even if it is cleared, he may By the time I had got to "brassy not be able to walk upon it withbosoms and roughhearts of flint" I

out stumbling, and may never reach was alone with the six-year-old, did he keep on the country road, he has as good a chance—in fact, a bet-ter one—of praching that desirable room after her sisters abuilded

OUR MERCHANT NAVY.

ABOARD A SAILING SHIP ROUND CAPE HORN.

Ever been around the Horn? No. Well, take my advice and don't go. I've been around a few times, and always had trouble. The first time we didn't manage it, and leit the gro :second time, in another ship, we just thing, and this is how it happened.

dead thed. Then we rolled

spar on the weather side of

roll.

(Here the

We loaded guano at a port on the its able-bodied men. Every man west coast of South America. There was armed with a gun, and they towed off to the ship, and leit there join together into larger ones, and for the ship's crew to take aboard.

winch, second mate at the gangway, and moved quickly along the main and the first mate and us four boys down in the hole trimming, a labour

down in the hole trimming, a labour which we made pleasure of. The guano is like flour in substance, armed man among them, curious to only the colour of sand; we could know the meaning of it all. make halls out of it, and had fights came at last to a halt, and to see all day. The mate encouraged us the reason for this I stepped across in our fun, and we used to chase the way and saw that they halted before a large building, which by him all around the hold, peppering with the balls until we were its barred windows I had no diffieach

culty in recognising as the jail. "One man had curled round his other in it, and it was only when we'd finished loading that we disshoulders a long rope, and this man covered this was a ruse of the mato's with two others knocked loudly with to get us to tramp the guano down the butt ends of their guns on the hard so that it wouldn't shift, and prison door. Almost in an instant also to make room for more. But the door was flung wide open and the all our tramping and rolling in the sheriff stood in the open way to guano proved of no avail in its know their wants.

"The men must have demanded the We got a favourable wind down to prison keys, for I saw the sheriff at the Horn, and then it came away a dead head wind, and just after we'd once produce them. The man with the rope and several others then engot the ship under easy canvas it tered the jail, and the silent crowd blew a hurricane. We had just without cast their eyes in that digoose-winged topsails set. That is the lower topsails with the wearection.

"Up to the present I had not ther side made fast, so that the heard a distinct voice, nothing but ship could lay closer to the wind the buzz of low whispering. But and sea and thus ride the storm suddenly, from the jail's interior. casier. Also storm spanker. The there came a loud shrick and a voice ship was behaving splendidly when crying for mercy. Men now appear. a stronger squall than usual blew ed in the open doorway, dragging afevery stilch of canvas which we had ter them a negro at the end of a set away and the ship fell into the rope. This unfortunate wretch was trough of the sea and started rolling possessed of a terror that is seldom terribly. We could do nothing but seon in a human being. He fell on hold tight. She gave one tremenhis knees to pray, but was jerked to his feet ere he could murmur dous roll, and, Heaven help us, she never came back. Her cargo had shifted. Her lee rail was under first words.

"He staggered to and fro and water, and she was on her beam sideways, at the same time howling ends and might capsize any moment. and jabbering, foaming at the mouth One huge sea came over the weather and showing the horrible whites of his eyes. I can well understand a side, missed the weather boat, and smashed the lee boat to atoms. We all looked towards the captain, man screaming, trembling, and cry ing for mercy, when actually endur and folt easier in our minds after ing bodily pain, but that one should doing so. He was quite calm, and show such terror at the thought of it filled me with more of disgust than pity. . .

easy thing to do. Each man with a "I remember reading of this man's shovel crawled along the spare offence, and it was of the most the brutal character, being much like the i I down at the other side of the down at the other side of the ship work of a wild beast. They now marched him from the jail, their strong arms supporting his terrorwhich was under water, and shudderstricken limbs, but no man reviled ed at what might happen at any him with his tongue, and I saw no cowardly hand strike him.

When we got alt we were ordered "Soon they came to a group of down into the hold, by way of the trees on the outskirts of the town. under the cabin. It was terrible in and, choosing the largest of these. the hold. Pitch dark, we lost our strongest branch, the prisoner at the lamps shortly after we went. They rolled to the low side and were same time crying for mercy, and trying to throw his body full on the buried, and it wasn't pleasant, every

time the ship gave a heavier roll ground. "When this was done a dozen than usual, to hear a voice from hands caught the rope's end. made boys." But good ship, she didn't go,, that's why I'm able to say so. Then all these using in the air. days and nights, shovelling the guns, fired one volley, and in a guano up to the high side, and the less with a hundred shots. In five with a hag with tinned meat and minutes after this nothing but the occurred, the men having quietly and it was then we learnt the time. scattered to their homes.

A TENNESSEE LYNCHING.

A TERRIBLE SCENE

In his book, "The Autobiography of a Tramp," Mr. W. Davies to is of a horrible tragedy he witnessed in Tennessio-the lynching of a ne-

"Some days after leaving Memphis ship there on the rocks; and the f arrived at a small town, where I was surprised to see an unusual did it, but it was a very, very near amount of bustle, the surrounding country for miles having sent in

the larger groups joined until they for the ship's crew to take about the larger groups joined that the rew were divided into gangs, had become one large body of men. four in the lighter, six on the hand This one body then shouldered guns street, the men's faces being drawn

etment of Lands and Surr that decision. in duplito closing Trawalla road, wails, has been execuand returned.-Received ; stating this was the closed

aufort Park. G. Jackson, Beaufort, cases of typhoid fever family, Reservoir road. ceived ; the secretary statase had since proved fatal. stment of Lands and Sur-) S. Oman, M.L.A.), statreservation of three acres ownship of Beaufort as a iren's playground is notiovernment Gazette" of that the shire secretary Harly advised .-- Received, thanked for his exertions lated upon his recovery eted illness, on the motion (who expressed the hope in would soon be restored to seconded by Cr. Douglas. asked the council to take management of the reserve, that a society with which the societ of had nearly $\pounds 10^\circ$ in mprovements to the it did not know what to do Cr. Stewart moved, and Cr. -ded that the North Riding be appointed managers of the Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

"thic Health Department, intithe although the council may services of the Government inder section 17 of the Pure e cannot be appointed the the shire under section 55 of Act.-Received.

retary for Railways, intimhe commissioners are agreejoint expenditure by the de-ad council of £250 on the water supply works, and ret the council take action, ind, to prevent undue waste consumers along the race, ed in the shire engineer's re-April last .- Received; and Crs. Sinclair and Douglas, was instructed to proceed rk. The engineer, in Flynn, said that before work. - he intended bringing in re-ons to deal with waste of a, if adopted, would be for-

to the department. W. H. Waldron, Shirley, asking Har up to his home from Mt. Cole) road receive t being almost impassable in months. --Referred to enginet, on motion of Crs. Flynn the President also asking in to report on a piece of bined of by Mr Clarke be-Waldron's and the Ragian of Cr. Flynn asking that water ag that road be attended to

Mullins and six ratepayers, applying for erection of street mer of Bourke and Wills Referred to North Riding en motion of Crs. Sinclair and

Jones, secretary Caroghan a public meeting at the Me-Hall on a date convenient to Cr. and he, to nominate two

d Broudlacking after fish, . . ly caught a cold. Techno ! By jove, I wish and a Hacking cough. one its got I'm sure !! say he was right enough Woods' Great Peppermint Cure-

just at present." he said. "I don't please ?" live here, you see. I'm just a rus-"Only," he replied contritely, tic up from the country for a few "that I-have never been in Austradays' holiday. lia at all; that I know nothing The girl laughed at this, laughed

face.

in the unconscious, musical manner about Sydney, and that, so far as that Neil, somehow or other, al-ways associated with good breed- uncle John. There, it's out now. "It's hard to believe-that," What's going to happen ?" in: The big eyes opposite were regarde answered, as he scored off the "I don't quite

hosen seat. "Oh, hut it's true," he assured know what to think," said their chosen seat. owner; it's so disconcerting, isn't her earnestly. "I'm lonely-terribly it, to find that someone whom one lonely. Just a waif roaming about the city looking for a crust of breah trusted has just been a deceiver ?" and a friendly hand and all that "I know," murmured Neil; " and murmured Neil ; " and I'm most horribly ashamed of my- o'clock at night, they will be ensort of thing, you know. I wish," self, but-after all, you know, what gaged at their task. he finished softly, looking straight into the gentle eyes in front of him, could I do? Your uncle seemed to be about the only plausible excuse all the polishing instruments have for us starting a friendship without had to be reconstructed. A spe-"that someone would have pity on me. Do you think anybody would ?" the usual tom-fool introduction. I cial "dop" The fair head nodded briskly. . I'm sure someone would. But seized at the Sydney idea, and I been manufactured, weighing about "Oh only hope you'll forgive me-some 201b. and measuring 51in. across. who ?

time. I simply couldn't leave that The mill on which the stone is to "Ah !" said Neil impressively, shop thinking that in all probabil- he polished is also much larger. It who? That's the bit." Various customers and shop-assist- ity I would never see you again." "Perhaps," returned the girl-and nary ones are about 12in.-and ants were moving about, but so far no other person had been unfriendly the sunshine was in her voice and makes 2,400 revolutions per minenough to approach the booking- eyes again-"that excuse seemed to ute. This is lubricated with a you to be sufficiently good to justify preparation consisting of crushed office. Neil looked round cautiously your taking out to lunch a girl you powder and oil. and then, gathering his courage tohad never seen before. Do you gether, leaned across the little coun-Mr. know what that excuse was "I know," he murmured, "that ter. Bryden ?'' you'll forgive me for what I'm go-

He puzzled over it for a moment ing to say; with eyes like yours and then shook his head perplexedyou couldn't be hard on a man for "No," he admitted. "I don't. just being a little hit hasty, and so Unless it was just that you felt pity Fact is-I wish to goodness I for a loncly soul adrift in the great knew somebody who could introduce you and me." He saw the colour He saw the colour city. ''1t

lighting in his amazement ;

"Oh, go on, please. Tell me more ;

now, but not until I've come back

She smiled at his flippancy. mounting in the girl's face and his wasn't that," she explained ; "it was night-time, when the work has ceased words came hurrying out. "Don't be displeased now or I'll think that because I knew whom it was I was the stone is conveyed by the managoing with." Neil raised his head quickly. "Yes, it would have been better for me not to pay this visit to London at all. of course," he said, "you knew my strong-room, where it is impossible -it's queer, but never in all my life before have I met anyone I name. And I knew yours.' wanted to know so much as you. She nodded. 'Yes, but while you nity to obtain admission. Its Don't think me stupid nor imperti-only knew my name, I knew all walls are three-quarters of a yard about you. I recognised your face in thickness, and composed of iron cent nor anything like that, because 1-1'm not, you know," and at this at once." "You-recognised-my face ?" "Yes," she answered, openly de by a combination of numbers known

strap of self-praise he laughed, and joyed to know that the girl laughed

"It's very good of you to say all you by any chance see a copy of last at." she answered merrily, "and month's 'Artist?" There was a that," I'm not going to call you stupid or little article in it about a certain impertinent, but"-she looked into | Neil Bryden-' a rising landscape his eyes for a moment and then painter.' There was also a photofurned away, "I--oh, don't you graph of Neil Bryden." "Oh. confound it," he exclaimed. "so there was." He paused, and think this is perfectly awful weather we're having ?" Neil groaned. "The weather," he then, speaking more openly, added :

"And so-you are interested in art?" admitted. "is bad ; I think it's always going to be bad now. There'll "A little," she confessed. never be sunshine any more. see I-my father is an artist. You'll Still the girl did not look at him. know of him-Stephen Adair." "Stephen Adair ! Stephen Adair Then why," she asked very softly, "why don't you go away-to Australia, perhaps?" your father ?" Neil put a hand watch, a country jury. that shook slightly up to his brow.

"Why Australia ?" he queried inconsequently.

never spoken to Stephen Adair, but tired to consider their verdict "Oh. I-I've been there." Neil's brain began to work rapidif I'd known that he had a daughter "Well," he said, "we really --like you, I--I'd have called on him lingly give them any advice should know each other, becauselong ago." I've been in Australia, too. What part do you come from ?" The girl started a little. "What to town." Dart 9 Oh-Sydney.

"Sydney ? Good I I know Syddecided that earth held no further tenance. Let me see, you have an uncle, tightly together. haven't you?" Oh, I can't under

"Oh. yes. I have an uncle."you explain, please ?" "I was sure of it ! I'm certain She nodded briskly. "Of course." I've seen your photograph in his I'll explain. An old school friend of cagerly. "Wot I wants to know is house. What was his first name mine was left very, very poor; so whether 'e really did steal the again ? Uncle-uncle----?'' poor that she had to make up her "John ?" suggested the girl, with mind to work for a living. She got

a touch of excitement in her voice. a situation in the place where you Neil nodded delightedly. "Ycs, met me an hour or two ago, but' Powder mills are now being built that was it-Uncle John. I'm sure last week she fell ill-influenza, you with bricks made from plaster of it must be the same. His surname know, and had to stay at her lodg- Paris and cork, because of the slight is must be the same. His surname know, and had to stay at her lodg- vertice they offer in case of exwas-or-he was your father's bro- ings. They couldn't do without resistance they offer in case of exther, you know ' someone in the booking office, and plosion.

aimed, cutting the stone in two. haven. The other divisions will be made in Never did farming pay better than

the same way till all the flaws are to-day, or never have agricultural pursuits held out such alluring in-As soon as this has been comducements : the best of men are turn pleted tho jewels will be handed ing their attention in this direction, over to an expert polisher, who and these know well that brain as polished the famous Excelsior diawell as brawn is necessary to sucmond, weighing 971 carats, some

cess. years ago. Whilst he is working I would say to the country boyon the diamond he, with three asshun the city, keep away from it sistants, will every day be locked in until your character and habits have been so fully formed that you will be impervious to temptations. Lay a specially-adapted workshop by the manager, where for a year, from seven in the morning until nine the foundations of your manhood strong and solidly in the country, so that there never will be any danger Owing to the size of the Cullinan of their being uprooted ; graduate in the country, so that when you enter the university of life in the with pewter top has city you will be an experienced scholar, mora than able to hold your

own. RAMPARTS OF GREATNESS. is 161 in. across-whereas the ordihave built ramparts of greatness under Bonaparte. tion were country-bred boys, but teen ships met twenty-seven Span-they had so firmly established the lards off Cape St. Vincent, on Valenunderlying principles of character tine's Day, 1797. the commander-inished the stone will then be ready

to adorn King Edward's crown. away from the high purposes they necessary to England at this time. Its weight will have diminished by had in view; the virus of contamithe end of the year from 111b. to nation could not touch them. about 11b., but will be worth quite

And every day conditions are be-coming worse in the city, for, as Every precaution is being taken by Messre. Asscher to prevent thioves stealing the diamond. At cumscribed as a centre for talent, ger, accompanied by ten fully-arm- and already it is glutted with that the rear, saw by the movement of commodity. It is mainly the couned men, from the workshop to the try at present that holds out any for any of the safe-breaking fraterinducement for young brains to develop, so that they may benefit the world at a future day .- "London



Chat.'

"did only to the three heads of the firm. Inside the strong-room are several They parted as girls ; they met as cabinets with secret sliding panels. women. * * * * *

Behind one of these, with its nine And what of all your sweetlocks completely hidden from view, lics a tiny safe in which the Cullihearts ?" asked the old-time chum nan diamond is placed. As an adat length. "Gone the way of all ditional safeguard an armed police-

things !" answered the captivator. "That tail, lanky blonde with the fierce moustache, for instance ?" 'Went insane !'

"Gracious ! And Jimmie Bowles, A court, a prisoner, a purloined

to save my life." The evidence as to whether the pri-"Dear me! And your needy arsoner had stolen the watch was nothing will surprise me more. I've very conflicting. As the jury retist-swain, who found in you only customer for his wonderful the judge remarked that he would wil- | paintings ?"

they heiress !" wished on any point in the case "Well, well ! And the American

who stood so well on his feet, never Eleven jurors solemnly filed out, said anything but yes or no, and but the twelfth hung back, perplexdespised everything English ?" Neil, who a moment before had ity writ large on his bucolic coun-"Married a typist, and now lives

in Park-lane !' "Is there any question you wish "And the kinky-haired little French to ask me before you retire ?" ask-Count ?"

"Ran away with the maid !" 'Worse and worse ! And how "Yes, yer honour," ye replied cagerly. "Wot I wants to know is

love him, you know?" "Now my brother-in-law !" "Never ! Well, that Mr. Hard-"Never ! flint, who used to snub us all-

but Powder mills are now being built yourself included? I hope he met his deserved -finish." "He did. Come up to the house my husband !"-"London Chat."

all she was worth



The April "Windsor" contains "The biscuits in, and bottles of water, very interesting article on "The Personal Factor in Naval llistory," After we had raised the ship's rail by Captain A. T. Mahan, who

out of the water, we were allowed to says :-come out on deck and as the wind "A very notable and opportune exhibition of the influence of the and sea had moderated, we were personal factor upon naval events only too delighted to run aloft to loose and set sail, and in due and their consequences was given by course we reached our destination. the great British Admiral Nelson That is twelve years ago. while still in subordinate command. "In the desperate war with France a while ago, when a chum, and Spain, the fortunes of Great Britain in 1796 had sunk to a with me had served his time in her, X, the unknown quantity. very low ebb. Her fleet had been went aboard with me to see the obliged to leave the Mediterranean old ship. Everything was familiar because of the superior number of to us and we varned with the boys to public notice. A stranger inciher allied enemies; and her own about olden times, etc. Well, my dent never occurred, however, than

allies on the Continent were being chum shipped in her as mate, and everywhere worsted by the French she was totally lost off the Horn. have built ramparts of greatness under Bonaparte. For these rea-and success around this mighty na-sons, when the British fleet of fif-had to go before in that place, but but teen ships met twenty-seven Spanthankfull-A. H. in the "Weekly Telegraph."

ANIMALS WITH NO THIRST.

-

out four a minute.

before taking up their places in the chief. Admiral Jervis, was heard to crowded hives of men that nothing say to himself as he looked at the could bend them, nothing turn them hostile vessels-'A victory is very

Few have any idea that there are The Spaniards were divided into two other beasts of the earth quite as groups, and Jervis judged that, by capable as the humped quadruped it ?' thrusting his own squadron between them, he could beat the one with- of going for days and weeks withthe population becomes larger, com-petition becomes keener and the effected; but as the British column field more limited. The city is cir-sailed along between the two, Nel-days in winter without drink, graz-neck by a silken cord, and I kept it

the rear, saw by the movement of tion of that season. Peccaries in the Spanish body to windward that the desert of Sonora live in little it intended to pass around the rear dry hills where there is no natural and join its friends to leeward. He water for long periods. They can instantly, without waiting for or- not possibly find water, in fact,

compelled them to swerve aside and the most extraordinary case is that abandon the attempt. The admiral of the pocket mouse, one of the com-signalled others to join Nelson, and mon rodents of the desert. This Gentleman

the day."

heavy fly-wheel, rotating at a con- water or green food. Other experi- The child is the unfortunate prithe little muskrat, as you used to call him, who was so devoted?" call him, who was so devoted?" such a way that any tendency of a in fact, that these mice in captivity nounced guilty; the mother is my-"Killed in a motor accident trying wave to heel the vessel over, sots refuse such treats, not seeming to self; and there sits the father !" up gyroscopic forces in the appa-ratus, which practically counterbal-The bird seed put before the mouse; "London Chat."

tist-swain, who found in you the only customer for his wonderful baintings?" "Became a waiter and married an iteress !"

the wave impulses are followed by swallowed until it is moistened by heath, and expectant ravens soared the machine with an astounding accuracy and rapidity. It is, therefore, perfectly certain that rolling can be practically prevented by a well-designed apparatus of sufficient

size. As a result of the experiments, it may be reasonably expect od that a wheel about 6ft. in diameter, running at 1,400 revolutions weight as ivory, and cost about 8s. per minute, will keep a vessel each.

moderate height, steady in any sca that is likely to be encountered. A number of steamers are already be

One thousand new preachers are

Over 80,000 beggars exist in Pekin. supplied.

-----A TRAGEDY OF TRUTH.

Coincidence-chance, play tre mendous part in human history. The Fato is another name for the same same ship came into a home port thing ; so is luck. All these words who are merely our puny euphemisms for

Not a day passes but the story of a remarkable coincidence is brought this one.

A youth of about nineteen was brought to trial for having broken the window of a baker's shop and stolen a two-pound loaf.

The Judge: "Why did you steal the losf ?' Prisoner : "I was driven by hun-

ger." "Why did you not buy it?"

"Because I had no money." "But you have a gold ring on

your finger; why did you not sell

"I was a foundling : when I was son, who was in the third ship from ing on the green, succulent vegeta- in the hope of thereby discovering in at least who were my parents; I cannot dispose of it.'

The king's attorney made a violent speech against the prisoner, who was found guilty, and sentenced to imforward and made the following de-

Gentleman of the Jury : Twenty the Spaniards were kept from unit- little creature, by the way, has a years ago a young woman was maring until four of their vessels had genuino fur-lined pocket on the out- ried to a young man of the same heen captured, besides several badly side of its cheek. When it is hun- town, who afterwards abandoned her. been captured, besides several padly side of its cherk. when it is how town, who alterwards abandoned her, injured; but Nelson's ship had borne gry it takes food from this pocket Poor and distressed, she was obthe brunt of the fighting and saved with its claw, just as a hungry man liged to leave her child to the care would pull a sandwich from his of Providence. The child has since grown up, and the woman and the pocket.

It is said that one of these mice husband have grown older, the In a paper just read before the has been kept for three years with child in poverty, the woman in Royal Society of Arts, M. Wurl ad- no other food than the mixed bird misery, and her husband in prospor-Royal Society of Arts, M. wuri au-vocated Dr. Schlick's invention. This seed of commerce. During this per-ity.

Two collie dogs were out rabbit-Stuff so dry- as this cannot even be ing on their own account on a furzy saliva, yet this remarkable mouse overhead. As the dogs drove a rabgave nothing but his time to the bit from cover out into the open interests of science. He suffered near the top of a hill, it ran nothing in health or spirits during his captipity. ravens came down, and by loud croaking managed to drive away both. They then started to de-The newest billiard balls are made

of cast steel. They are the same your the rabbit, which they quickly despatched, so writes a correspon-dent of "The Field." The canine An expert cigarette maker can turn hunters stood disconsolately at a safe distance to view the feasting of the feathered robbers.

In the fourteenth century, soldiers **.....** were often deformed by the weight Soon after the birth of a child in of the armour they had to carry. China, a red cord is tied round its wrist, to ensure obedience to its 1622 narents.

about Reggie ? You did profess to 2,000 tons displacement, with

ing fitted.

and I'll introduce you to him. He's needed every year to keep the pupils

good

instantly, without waiting for or not possibly find water, in fact, found guilty, and sentenced to im-ders, turned his own ship about, for months at a time. The only prisonment for five years. Imme-threw her alone in front of the moisture they can obtain comes numerous foes, and by his own fire from roots and the fruit cacti. But worn down by poverty than age, cause

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908.

THE SCARLET STAIN.

tor.

blood.

ders.

she answered quietly.

"Not yet,"

"Then you're wrong," Brown re-

you manage that ?"

BY HOWARD BROOK.

missing. Jim Brown was a man with First, he was anxious to know how little work he triple ambition. could do on the building where he was employed as a labourer withgetting the sack; second, he of misgivings. Besides, his wife answered. was still absent, and the children "The de wished to hold the diploma for drinking the most beer at one sitting in had not even yet appeared. the Bell and Whistle, the house he patronised; third-and this was a question of domestic finance-he desired to discover the lowest possible darkening the doorway. Mrs. irritation. sum upon which his wife could pay Brown looked at her husband in a "Of could pay and do the rent, feed the children, and do strange manner. the housekeeping in general.

It cannot be said that Jim was a weary, hopeless voice. success in any of these projects. The ioreman had an unpleasant habit of dropping across him at unexpected At these times many language, fell to the lot of Brown, husband and then stood looking Upon the arrival of his superior slab of glass or other non-conand hurried him for at least half-an- stolidly at him. hour. He was, moreover, no match in the oratorical department with the foreman, who at one time had

been a local preacher. In the beer contest Jack Williams,

a burly bricklayer, standing six feet four, was a formidable rival. And when it came to the financial statement-well, the neighbours would tell you that Mrs. Brown offered strenuous and wordy objections every

reason for it. On the previous evening he had stayed at the Bell and Whistle from seven o'clock onward authoritative tone. until closing time, engaged in a vain attempt to get even with Jack Williams

In the circumstances it was not Thistle last night? surprising that upon this particular come through Rock Lane." Thursday Jim Brown did not feel exactly fit for any very strenuous answered in the tone of one who did endeavour. The bricks seemed unnot want to be questioned. usually heavy, the ladders were inordinately long, and the bricklayers wife with the air of one who quite appeared to be working at something understood her, husband's weakness. beyond the Trade Union limit.

Jim had just come down, and as plied angrily, "for I only had two no one was about he determined to half-nints all the evening.' Mrs. Brown sighed incredulously. snatch a few minutes' rest before proceeding again to the top of the "Then perhaps you'll tell me where you've been all the night?" building. But, as usual, luck was against him. He had hardly seated she asked. himseli upon an upturned barrow "Don't behind some bags of cement when the foreman put his head round the eyes.

"Now then, Brown," he shouted, wife in icy tones, "I mean that you "he sergeant continued" "But didn't come home last night, that's you were brought home speechless all !" This ain't a 'Pleasant Sunday "Then where the devil did I go?" Afternoon!

fternoon!''' Jim asked, now fully aroused. His a shock. She "I was only resting for a minute head was still aching horribly, and with blood !'' "Brown began, but the foreman the beer was making him feel unwell and irritable. "How should I know?" Mrs. interrupted him : Yes. I know; you're always

resting. You seem to have an idea in your thick head that the firm I've been asking you." Then her voice dropped to a hoarse whisper pays you to hide yourself when the work comes along. Look here, my as her gaze wandered to her husman, we've had about enough of band's trousers and hands. "Good heavens, Jim, you ; you're too energetic for us. You want a job at an undertaker's. that? standing outside houses with your you !" eves shut, so you'd better clear off Jim nodded. "And your coat as well !" conand get it !

By this time Brown had picked up tinued Mrs. Brown in the same tone of alarm. "And your coat his hod and was preparing himself for another journey aloft. The foreis torn; there's a piece missing !" man watched him cynically. Jim looked at the offending gar-"D'y'car what I say ?" he called

ment and admitted that his wife out wrathfully. "Drop that hod was correct. and get your money !" "How did

"I've committed a murder !" sers, and then he gave a start of hor-The policeman was alert in a mo-His trousers were covered with His coat was stained in the ment and, rising to his feat, he same fashion and, besides, it was sought further information.

"Are you drunk, Brown ?" he intorn and a piece of the cloth was quired "No; and I wish that I never had Jim Brown sat gazing at himself Jim Brown sat gazing at himsen in a fine stua-helplessly for some time. The situa- been," Jim replied sadly. tion worried him. He felt in a dim "Who have you killed ?" was the tion worried him. He felt in a dim

sort of way that a tragedy was next question. "The ioreman of my job," Jim hidden here, and his heart was full

door was lifted and, looking up, "Last Thursday. You ought to rosis, or hardening of the walls of Jim saw the figure of his wife know," Jim replied with some the arteries. Presently the catch of the outer

officer the sergeant related the main | ducting material, and "Where have you been?" at last facts of his conversation with the

Jim at once became interested. "Murder !" he said. "Murder ! to his own home.

"Caught the murderer?" Jim asked, with an attempt at an official act. his wife replied.

"Didn't you see anything of it? I his prisoner. suppose you went to the Bell and one through Rock Lane." wish now the "Heard nothing about it," Jim the drink?"

Jim nodded mournfully. "I suppose you don't like the 'Too drunk, I suppose," said his prospect of being hanged ?"

officer continued. Brown shook his head and lump rose in his throat. strange Then the sergeant did a

thing-he winked at Mrs. Brown. "Better take 'em off now, Mrs. Brown," he said, at the same time removing the handcufis from Jim's wrists. understand what you sergeant said severely, "I have to

ncan," Jim answered, rubbing his tell you that there hasn't been a murder.' Jim gasped in astonishment.

> a shock. She saturated your clothes "And I haven't killed anybody ?'

Jim asked, looking from one to the other. "No," the sergeant answered; "but you'd better keep off the drink or it may not be a case of playing

at murders next time." Then the policeman departed. what's Jim Brown took the sergeant's Why, you've got blood on advice, and he has now given up his ambition to excel Jack Williams. He often wonders how his wife

managed to stain his clothes, but she proves that even a woman can keep a secret when she is so clined .- "Yes or No."

A STUPID DRESS.

GROW YOUNG ELECTRICALLY.

BUT ONLY FOR A FEW WEEKS AT A TIME-A PARISIAN dered by his valet; and from a very DEA.

the house where the murder took Paris is full of plans for living place-it went cheap for a good forever these days. There is Yo-gurt, or sour milk plan; the Rene many years afterwards-and have described the murderer stripvegetarian plan, the fruitarian plan, ping himself naked below he performed the horrid act, and the bath

"The devil you have !" the police- and the Arsonial, or electrical plan, of blood in which the victim was man exclaimed with a low whistle. which is based on the theory that "And when did this happen?" the majority of people die from selefound, and the devices employed to create an impression of suicide instead of murder. I could have re-

peated the magnificent peroration in which the murderer's advocate ex-"Of course I do," the sergeant val is the originator of the theory horted the jury to spare his client's said, adopting an official tone, "but that this can be prevented by the life (and which, forty years later, "You're home?" she said in a it is the custom to learn as much application to the system of electric was boldly plagiarised by Montagu from the prisoner as possible. James currents of high frequency, and other Williams in defending Dr. Lamson) "Of course I am, unless it's my Brown, upon your own confession doctors have taken up the idea, and The murderer, Benjamin Francis ghost you're looking at," Jim an- you are charged with murder. You are practising "franklinization" with Courvoisier by name, long occupied swored testily. His head was in must sit here until the inspector different varieties of apparatus. no state for argument. a conspicuous place in Madame Tussaud's admirable collection. I can moments. At these times many no state for argument. threats, accompanied by much lurid Mrs. Brown walked towards her Jim into a cell and locked the door, tient in a chair placed on a

A SKELETON CYLINDER

gallivanting out in the morning? that he paid a visit to Jim's wife. Made of copper wire is lowered over That lady and the policeman remain-Mrs. Brown shrugged her shoul- ed in earnest conversation for some in a bird-cage. This cage is contime. Upon the sergeant's return 'nected with a current passing through "I've been out to see where the the inspector ordered Brown to ap- an interrupting" apparatus, which other more recent celebrity. "I've been out to see where the inspector ordered mown to ap- an interrupting apparatus, when murder was committed last night," pear before him. He was then causes an alternation at the rate of handcuffed and told to accompany 500 vibrations a second. the sergeant, who marched Jim back When the current is appl When the current is applied, a tor-

rent of electrical fluid is poured One afternoon--to be precise, it where?" was on a Thursday--Jim felt more tired than usual. There was some reason for it. On the previous even-tired than usual. There was some Mrs. Brown replied. Where?" "A man has been found with his garments, Mrs. Brown," the ser-tired than usual. There was some Mrs. Brown replied. "A man has been found with his garments, Mrs. Brown," the ser-tired than usual. There was some Mrs. Brown replied. "A man has been found with his garments, Mrs. Brown," the ser-tired than usual. There was some Mrs. Brown replied. "A man has been found with his garments, Mrs. Brown," the ser-ied by sharp cracklings which are

The "franklislight decorations. The policeman examined the nised" body seems to be the centre clothes critically, then he turned to of a fireworks set piece.

All the while the patient feels nohe Bell and "This is a serious business, You would Brown," he said. "I suppose you can talk, smoke, read, or sleep. wish now that you hadn't gone on When he is let out of the cage, at the end of thirty minutes or so, it is said

THE ARTERIAL TENSION the has been decreaced. After six treat printed pages. ments the pressure usually returns Scott's absolute mastery over ments the pressure usually returns to the normal standard. The treat-

ment can then be discontinued for a time. What Midlothian" begins, continues, and The cure is not permanent. the patient gains is temporary re- ends with murder. newal of physiological youth. When tains a murder-scene of lurid beauty

The murderous attack on the bride-"Now, James Brown," the the effects begin to wear out he groom in "The Bride of Lammercan have the treatment renewed. moor" is a haunting horror. The cage arrangements is called a solenoid, but some of the electrocur-

Germany combined will ever disists prefer to use a spiral coil, place the tradition of Amy Robwhich is the invention of Dr. Guilsart and the concealed trap-door. of concentric copper rings placed on Front-de-Rocuf's dying agony is to This consists of a series time, your wife decided to give you each side of a chair, with which it this hour a glimpse of hell. Greatest of the great in humour, looks like the wheeled chairs used Dickens fell not far behind the great-

by some cripples. Each group of rings is connected with est when he turned his hand Horrors. One sheds few tears for AN INTERRUPTING MACHINE, Mr. Tulkinghorn, and we consign

and an advantage is that some Jonas Chuzzlewit to the gallows without a pang. But is there in fiction a more thrilling scene than maladies a stronger current can be applied to one side of the body the arrest of the murderer than to the other. This is somemoonlit tower-stair in "Barnaby times important in paralytic cases. Rudge," or the grim escape of Sikes Besides arterial selerosis, the elecfrom the vengeance of the mob in tric system of Dr. d'Arsonval is ex-"Oliver Twist ?" used for neurasthenia. tensively is application is based on the minute, and elaborated horror commend me to the scene at the linetheory that the human organism kiln on the marshes where Pip partakes of the nature of the storage battery, and that nervous char- awaits his horrible fate at the hands of the crazy savage Old Orlick. ges or to exhaustion of the supply But it was not only the great of electric fluid in the body .-- Paris

Letter. NOTHING SERIOUS.

Warned

and ideal.

OTHER LANDS. HORRORS.

My father's uncle had been mur-

In the English Club at Hong Little Willie was a perfect "dear;" at least, so thought the mother till Kong a white-haired old gentleman,

who had come down from some recently. She missed the youngster one day northern port, was seated at dinner tender age I could have pointed out when he suddenly became very ex- for some time, and when he reappeared, she asked : cited. could

He had been brought a letter by a "Where have you been, my solenn-faced Chinese butler, and he pet ?" saw something on the outside of "Play

this letter which sent him down- "pet." stairs two steps at a time to in- houses in our road. Real letters, too."

what was the matter. The hall por- them ?" questioned his mother,

bon," was the innocent reply. Unfortunately for the hall porter, Willio now wants to know

were old love-letters he had handed

official income of about £800,000 TOO TEMPTING.

distictly recall a kind of social eminence among my schoolfellows savings with the Bank of France. which was conferred by the fact that I had this relationship with The same institution is likewise honoured with the patronage of King the Chamber of Horrors; and I George of Greece and King Leopold was conscious of a painful descent The Czar has preferred to keep his when Courvoisier lapsed out of date and was boiled down into Mr. Cobden or Cardinal Wiseman or some at his command nearly three and a gold. The gold deposited by these of his possibly near-at-hand demise. All literature again was full

Horrors; and, though we should have been deprived of jam at tea come into the banks, never goes if we had been caught reading a murder trial in the "Daily Teleout again into circulation, unless it be by express command of the Royal graph," we were encouraged to drink our fill of Shakespearo and Scott

In a report of a Dublin charity and Dickens and other great masters of the horrible. From De Quincey organisation the following parawe learned that murder may be re graph appeared :-garded as a fine art, and from an "Notwithstanding the large amount anonymous poet we acquired the paid by the society for medical at-

immortal verse which narrates the latter end of Mr. William Wearne. deaths occurred during the year." Shakespoare, as his French critics often remind us, reeks of blood and slaughter : the word "Murder" and ing an eye hospital famous for its

its derivations occupy two columns of Mrs. Cowden Clarke's closely-"Jack," exclaimed one of them, impressively, "in there they'll take his table in front of you and let you a bridal pair. But they were reart is nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in his use of murderous mechanisms. "The Heart of

To see the Niagara Falls at their after a short time, the other passengers began to doubt their "Roh Roy" conbest one has now to inspect them

at night, when the great expanse of lief, after all. As the train moved out, however up by beautiful falling water is lit coloured lights. It is the greatest the young man rose to remove his illuminating feat ever attempted, overcoat, and a shower of rice fell and a sight, once seen, never to be out. The passengers smiled broadforgotten. The natural beauties of ly. But even that did not affect the great wateriall seen by day- the youth, who also smiled, and, light are impressive enough, but turning to his partner, remarked this new departure enhances them a audibly :--

"By

cannot fail to appeal to the "hus to tling" tourist with force.--"The Wide World Magazine."

In Korea we have a case of a The author of the new play being strong race pressing a weak one, of cehearsed and the stage-manage a non-Christian race suppressing were standing in the wings. on the one that is rapidly becoming Chris-The stage was in darkness save for tian, and of cruelty and injustice a strong ray of lime-light condoned by a people who claim to

be among the great civilised Powers illuminated the centre. For deliberate, These people are our by our friendly counsel as a naby our friendly counsel as a na-tion, that, in acting as she is do-tion, that, in acting as she is do-"There goes the beloved of

ing in Korea, Japan is sullying her gods," murmured the manager. own honour, weakening her in-"Why do you call her that ?" ask-

murdered his brother, hanging on a gibbet in Blackgrove Wood, is paint-McKenzie, in "The Sunday Strand." [Wonday and the manager, as

trustees, one bein O'Sullivan, resi

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Rabbit Destruc deputation to Pr From Victorian pression Vigiland

"Playing postman," replied her 'pet." "I gave a letter to all the

WHY WILLIE WAS WHACKED.

terview the hall porter. When he came back he told us "Where on earth did you get

ter had inscribed on the envelope, in amusement. Chinese, for the information of the "They were those old ones in your butter, "This is for the old baboon wardrobe drawer, tied up with ribbutler. with white fur."

the little gentleman was a first-class he was spanked for. How did his mother expect him to know they scholar in the Chinese language.

The Sultan of Turkey, who has an round? -----

a year, has long been depositing his "H'm !" said the doctor reflective ly, as he looked at the patient he had been called in to attend. "You ready cash in the vaults of the Bank must call in another medical man." of England, where, it is said, he has "Am I as bad as that ?" moaned quarter millions sterling in Russian the patient, paling at the thought

"Well, I don't know just how ill monarchs, unlike other funds which you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I do know that you are the lawyer who cross-examined me in a law case last week." depositor.

"What's that to do with it?" asked the other in surprise. The reply came unhesitatingly. A good deal. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good aftertendance and medicine, very few noon !'

Which calls to mind the story of the two countrymen who were pass-

skilful operations. A young couple were observed as soon as they entered a railway caryour eyes out and put them on the riage, and immediately put down as

markably self-possessed, and acted look at them." just like old married folk, so that,

thousand-fold, while a spectacle that Jove, May, I've brough remains "on show" day and night away the bridegroom's overcoat !

irresistible

Presently, across the light portion. allies. It is for us to show them, there tripped a sweet young dam-by our protests as individuals and sel, aged about sixteen, but whose hair was of a startling and sus-

masters of fiction who supplied us fluence, and is rapidly diminishing "Why do you cal that esteem with which we all not ed his companion.

WITH GOOD REASON.

ALL MEN ARE-



it. (b.) I do not lution on t a reso sary for you to s favor of Mr Hold sufficient for you principle of exer

from rating. If clause f of Mr Ho might say that and might make as to the manner areas are to be

I am quite at a lo the law as it star municipal taxatio as it does at prese not exempt a fencing, dams, si

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President Beg

Jim Brown would have replied in Mrs. Brown asked. a similar tone, but a vision of his "Don't know," Jim answered rewife came before him. flectively, scratching his head. "Do you mean it?" he asked Mrs, Brown eyed her husband cri-

with more humility than the foreman gave him credit for. she spoke again : "Yes, I do !" was the reply, with

even greater anger. "Get your money and move off these —" (a further digression) "works !" demanded.

"There's blood on your clothes, The net result of this unreand there was a murder in Rock Lane last night !" hearsed dialogue was that Jim Jim Brown started to his feet Brown lound himself with three and a half days' pay and no job. Once thoroughly aroused; he was now off the building he stood looking quite sobered. up and down the road for some "But I don't know anything

time, wondering what he had better about the murder," he said vehedo. To go home at this hour would "What do you take me mently. be to court disaster. His wife, he for ? knew from experience, would add to the unpleasantness of life.

Thrusting his hands into his seriously. trousers pockets Jim found wages there, and his course of possibly his wife was right. action was decided. He would go to the Bell and Whistle and return home at the usual hour as if nothe least idea. He could not rething had happened. He would get

another job in the morning, and or when he reached home, Mrs. Brown need not learn of the "You're quite sure there has been a murder?" he asked anxiously. disagreement. Jim sat in the bar for some time "Ouite sure," his wife answered, brooding over his wrongs, and then "and the man has been identified." his friends began to come in. They "Who is it ?" Jim asked, and his all agreed that Jim had been badly tone was still more anxious. treated, and decided unanimously "The foreman of your job," Mrs. that foremen were unnecessary

Brown replied, looking searchingly luxuries upon buildings ; in fact, the into her husband's face. work would go on better without Jim dropped into a chair and them. Under the general sympathy groaned aloud.

"I had a row with him yesterday Jim's spirits began to revive, and he answered mourn-diate a thousand lights.-Jean Worth, of Paris, in the "Royal Maafternoon," he answered if fully, "and I got the sack !" he presently found himself the most iovial of them all. It was unusual Mrs. Brown's head fell upon the gazine." to be the possessor of so much

table and she burst into tears. money at this time in the week, so, to celebrate the event, Jim stood "They're sure to hang you !" drinks "all round" lavishly. He wailed. "The blood on your clothes rose rapidly in popular favour and will convict you. I always knew He wailed. "The blood on your clothes was encouraged to again attempt to that your drunken habits would Williams in the "beer bring trouble upon me and the chilbeat Jack

drinking" contest. dren. an Irishman, with a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was re-Jim Brown lived-or rather exist-Jim Brown reached home that night he never knew; certainly ed-through Saturday and Sunday. When the plaster bandage was re-he had a hazy recollection of being He dreamed of hangmen, liberally moved and a lighter one put in its ed, or rather supported, to his door. bespattered with blood, more than place I noticed that one of the pins went in with great difficulty, and I In the morning he woke to find once, and woke each time to find himself upon the kitchen floor. His himself bathed in a cold perspira-head ached terribly, his mouth was tion. On Monday he sat brooding alterwards, on removing this aiterwards, on removing this pin, I horribly dry, and his limbs were by the fire all day, and scarcely ut- found it had stuck hard and fast

stiff through lying upon the bare tered a word during the whole time. and I was forced to remove it with When it was dark he washed him- the forceps. What was my astonboards. It took Jim Brown some minutes self and put on his best clothes. ishment to find that the pin had to collect his scattered wits, then, Then he went upstairs and kissed been run through the skin

hit by bit, the events of the pre- the children, much to their sur- instead of through the cloth. reding evening came to his mind. prise. This reminded him of said to his wife. "I can't stay in you?" t she did not seem to any longer." Then to her said to him wife. ceding evening came to his mind. prise. He also remembered that he was out of work.

his wife, but she did not seem to any longer." Then to her amaze-"But I thought you knowed your ment and satisfaction he impressed ba about. business, so I hilt my tongue. Brown rose to his feet and pulled a kiss upon her lips, and wiped his

himself together. He then chanced coat sleeve across his eyes as he to look at his hands. To his surprise they were covered with blood, "You're not going to the Bell and

dry and dirty, but blood. "That's funny," he soliloquised. Whistle ?" Mrs. Brown asked

anxiously. "Not this time," Jim answered ch "Suppose I must have cut myself." With this he walked into the washquietly, and then he left the house. p house and inspected himself criti-Avoiding the main thoroughtares, cally with the aid of a looking- Jim Brown took the side turnings. in the bank, so she thought she The result was not as, he He started at every footstep behind might as well close her account. awake damsel, it is Leap year now, had anticipated. There was no sign him and cast furtive glances at the Off she went, and on arriving was and, as sure as death, if that little this reminiscence. of a wound of any sort upon his passers-by. By keeping his cap waited upon by a strange cashier. cat Pollio Saunders hears about it, face. He only bore traces of exces- well down over his eyes he man- On asking for her usual cashier, she she'll declare I did the proposing !" sive drinking.

Brown walked back to the kit- Presently he arrived at the police sought the manager. still looking at his hands, station and, after wavering for a There was no doubt about the iew moments, he marched holdly in. she said. There was also another dis- The sergeant on duty knew him. blood turbing factor. The house was in- "Hullo, Brown !" he said, look- he's out of town.", tensely quiet and, although it was ing up in surprise. "What are you past nine o'clock, he could not hear after ?' either his wife or the children about. "I've come to give myself up,"

Jim dropped into a chair and be- was the answer. The sergeant eyed Brown curigan to think over the previous evening's dissipation. His eyes wan-ously.

"What for ?" he demanded. dered from his hands to his trouIT COST OVER 4000 FRANCS One of the most successful robes A HOUSE-PAINTER.

I ever made was as "simple" as could be. I called it a "stupid" A few years ago when the Bohemdress, when I told my patron, the ian gloried in his rags and tatters the incidents connected with the tically for several moments, and then well-known American lady, Mrs. V-, a now eminent artist used to dress death of Old Prue would entitle how it was to be designed. At the in such a fashion that it might be Mrs. Beecher Stowe to claim kin-"It looks very suspicious, Jim." same time I added that I should called disreputable. His first chance ship with Zola. "What looks suspicious ?" Brown not let her know the price of it, be- in life came when a certain lord invited him down to his country cause price was not to be a consideration. It was, although expon- mansion to paint a view of the wholesome-minded of all living novehouse. When he arrived the door sive, to be "simple." was opened to him by the butler. "I am Mr. So-and-So," said the The gown was to be made of black net, thickly sewn all over with black

diamonds-"simile" we call them. artist. "I have come down Not the ordinary jet, you must un- paint the house." The butler surveyed the visitor's derstand, but a cut stone that scinchabby clothes for an instant, and tillates like a diamond. Every stone for this gown was to be pick- remarked-"That's strange, mister;

sisted Mrs. Brown, shaking her head ed out from among its fellows by his lordship ain't said anythink to hand, so that the right size, facetme about having the house done It now dawned upon Brown that ing, and effect might be secured. And hup."-"Tatler." It was an important match. The

possibly his wife was right. How each stone was to be sewn on the net by hand. The diamonds used himself and his clothes he hadn't were to be graduated sizes, beginning very tiny at the decolletage, Splasherton Kickers. member, even to save his life, how and ending quite large at the hem were made to have mounted policeof the dress. Mrs. V--- very much liked the spemen to preserve the peace.

A STOIC.

cimen I showed her on the doll-The game had progressed model, and said she must have the for some time, and then suddenly dress. But she insisted on hearing the Rovers scored a goal. what it was to cost, and I told her There was a yell of delight, what it was to cost, and I told her at last that it would be four thouone of the constable's horses reared, sand francs, the "simplicity" notand deposited its rider in the mud. withstanding. That made no differ-

He mounted again, only to repeat ence, and the dress was sent homethe feat a few minutes later, to achieve an appreciation and sothe Kickers scored a goal. cial triumph that were immense. It This time he was very slow in re-

looked like a sheet of lustrous flame, mounting his horse. "Why don't you mount, Constable John Tawell, who murdered his for each black stone seemed to ra-B-?" roared the sergeant angrily. B--- looked appealingly at

superior officer. "What's the use?" he explained. Fitzroy Kelly, who tried to prove 'One of them's certain to score again in a minute or two !"

When I was a student in London, related a well-known physician at a dinner recently, I had a patient,

father. He is, a hard and I have stood, the centre of a week your worker ?'' "Yes, miss," answered Tom,

out, doesn't he ?" "Yes, miss."

"That's just what mother "Sure an' I did," replied Pat

to know, miss."

le a condition :

unable to understand. "H'm ! That's a very good story -very good indeed; but don't tell

it to Apollo." "Why not ?"

Wireless telegraphy, horseless car-And the old lady sat down and very well in their way, but what corded in his journal .- " Saturday, thought and thought and thought, the world really yearns for is a August 24, 1867 : Killed a girl; it

noiseless baby.

gibbet in Blackgrove cd with a gruesome fidelity of de-tail which places Mrs. Sherwood A parson in the West Country had

dered in "Henry Dunbar."

all the Dryasdusts in England and

two curates, one very old and one high among literary artists; and very young. With the older one he could not agree, and on recently being offered another living he resolved to accept it, and take the young

curate with him. However, before It is curious to reflect that Miss he left, he preached his farewell ser-Braddon, the most chcerful and curate attended, and great was the and inquired if he had any hair mon to his parishioners. The old lists. first won her fame by imagin-ing the murderous possibilities of a surprise when he gave out his text :

"Abide ye here with the ass, and well, and established it by that un-I and the lad will go yonder and to rivalled mystification which conworship." founds the murderer and the mur-

Few people realise the destruc-When I recall the illusions of my tive agency of the London fog. A infancy and the facts which displaced instance is Cleopatra's striking instance is Cleopatra's needle, which stood for centuries in them. I feel that I fall miserably below the ideal of childhood pre-Egypt without suffering serious damsented in the famous "Ode of the Inage from the weather, but within a

timations of Immortality." My short period of its erection on the 'daily travel further from the Thames Embankment special Mudville Rovers were playing the East" is marked by memories of sures were necessary for its protecby dreadful deeds, and the "vision splention. Monuments and buildings, previous experience, arrangements did" which attends me on my way too, suffer seriously from surface erostartling murders. In the dawn of evenly consciousness these visions have and repairing rendered necessary by the fog amounts to a very large uddenly "something of celestial light" about some A prominent outbouity have them-they are spiritual, impalpable put it down at £5,000,000 a year. At length the youth per-Then there is the injury to the viceives them die away, "and melt tality and standard of life among into the light of common day-very the population from the exclusion of common day indeed, the day of the sunlight and the fact of soot-dirt. Old Bailey and the "Police News." Flower and plant life in London is By a curious chain of coincidences, limited to the parks, and even here I was early made acquainted with the history of that unifiendly friend labour and expense. In foggy days there is a continual fall of soot, sweetheart with prussic acid, and which adds considerably to the terwas the first criminal to be arrested rors of the fog. The soot has been by means of the electric telegraph. estimated to amount to 40cwt. per acro per annum. Heroic was the defence set up by Sir

that an inordinate love of eating A second-hand clothes dealer was apples, pips and all, accounted for selling a suit to a very meek anu the amount of prussic acid found in casily satisfied customer. All went

The teacher was giving her class an insight into some of the mys-teries of the English language. Pre-sently she came to the word "re-cuperate." the amount of prussic acid found in the victim's body. Kelly lived to be Lord Chief Baron of the Exche-quer, but the professional nickname of "Apple-pip Kelly" stuck to him to the end. I know the house where to the end. I have sat under the to the end. I know the house where the professional nickname to the end. I know the house where the professional nickname to the end. I know the house where the professional nickname to the end. I know the house where the professional nickname to the end. I know the house where the professional nickname the professional "Now, Tom," she said to one Tawell lived; I have sat under the Let me brace 'em up. There ! Now

scholar. "We will take the case of apple-tree of which his victim ate; they're lovely; and comfortable too, I'll lay. Ain't they ?" roaring election crowd, on the exact ; The customer wriggled. he said, meekspot outside the Court-house at Ay-"Not bad, mister,"

"And he comes home at night tired lesbury where he explated his crime. It ; "but a little bit tight under Tawell belongs, if I may say, to the arms."--"Fry's Magazine." a pre-natal impression. But, as the omnibuses. "Then," asked the teacher, "as it ! sixties of the last century unroll A prominent German constructing

is night, his work is done, and he their record, each page displays its is fatigned, what does he do?' • peculiar Horror. In 1860 Con-Promptly came Tom's reply. stance Kent cut her little brother's protection for theatres, which he wants throat, and buried him in the back proposes to demonstrate this sum- tico 36 feet long. yard. Many a night have I lain mer by the building of a theatre protection for theatres, which he wide, and 54 feet high, with a por-

quaking in my bed, haunted by vis- and then its destruction by fire to in Iceland, although the population It was early in January when the ions of sisters armed with razors, prove the complete availability of man plucked up courage and and hurtled graves in secret spots. the system. In case of a fire an is nearly 80,000.

d to the girl of his heart. Not much more cheering was the electric button is pressed, and the oung lady murmured "Yes," nocturnal vision of Thomas Hopley, whole floor of the theatre, to-Not much more cheering was the electric button is pressed, and the e a condition : must keep our engagement victed in 1860 of flogging a half-matcally sunk a distance of 71t. matically sunk a distance of 7ft

or twelve months," said she. witted pupil to death with a skip- Asbestos flooring then shoots out why?" asked the astonished ping-rope, and alterwards covering from different parts of the theathe lacerated hands with white kid tre, making a fireproof covering over

"Recause," explained the wide-gloves. I confess to a lasting dis-the heads of the people as they wake damsel, it is Lean year now, tate for private schools, founded on make their way to the streets make their way to the streets through the numerous exits. At In 1865 the plan which pleased my childish thought was that pursued parts of the house is protected by by Dr. Pritchard, of Glasgow, who, steel curtains which drop in front

while he was slowly poisoning his of the boxes and balconics. wife and his mother-in-law, kept a diary of their sufferings and record-Johnny : "Come in ; sister's exed their deliverance from the bur-

"Mythology says he had a habit den of the flesh with pious unction. pectin' you." Two years later a young ruffian, Mr. Stoplate : "How do you know whose crime inspired Mr. James she is ?"

Rhodes to write a passionate poem Johnny: "She's been sleepin' all the afternoon." riages, and chainless bicycles are all cut a child into segments, and re-

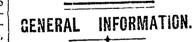
The first pair of spectacles were for chol made by Spain, an Italian, in 1299. States. was fine and hot."

A HAIR RAISER. A Scotchman went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of

the streets, he noticed a bald-headed chemist standing at his shop door. restorer.

"Yes, sir," said the chemist. "St inside, please. There's an article I can highly recommend. Testimon ials from great men who have used it. It makes the hair grow in 21 hours."

"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie the top o' your heid a bit ruh wi't, and I'll look back the morn, and see if ye're tellin' the truth."



Guernsey taxes all aliens. Our language contains four times as many words as that of France. Each house in Berlin is occupied, on an average, by 30 people. One hundred and forty bodies were

cremated at Woking last year.

It costs the average vessel £860 to pass through the Suez Canal.

During 1906, wheat fetched exactly half the price that it did in 1871.

Nearly one million miles of territory remain unexplored in Canada.

Phidon, King of Argos, made the first silver coin in 869 B.C.

The circular saw was devised by Bontham, an Englishman, in 1790.

To read all the standard works would take a man 3.000 years.

Three thousand marriages are performed every day all over

world.

In forty-eight hours, one cholera germ will produce 280,000,000 others.

On an average, ten people die every year whilst running aiter

Antiquarians say that Solomen's Temple was 107 feet long. 36 feet

There is not an illiterate person

An elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that it can scent a man

At meetings of the Cabinet no official record of any kind is kept of

its proceedings. A recently captured whale had in its side a harpoon which belonged

the same time the audience in other to a ship that sailed for the last time fifty years ago.

When Queen Elizabeth became old she had mirrors banished from the palace, so that she could not see the wrinkles in her face.

One of the deadliest poisons known to botanists is the common daphne. one berry of which has killed a child in less than twenty minutes.

Over a thousand patent remedies for cholera are sold in the United 1622.

JUST THE REVÉRSE.	proposed The y
The old lady had paid away two	but mad "You
becaucs-one for seventeen-and-eleven-	secret fo
ence, and the other for two-and- hreepence. This was all she had	swain, u

"I want to see the old cashier,' "So do I," was the reply. "But

Gone to avoid it," replied "No.

and then didn't quite see it.

aged to avoid being recognised, was told he was away. So she

"Gone for a rest, perhaps ?" sug- of striking the lyre." gested the old lady.

the manager.



NAS WHACKED.

is a perfect "dear;" ght the mother till

youngster one day nd when he reap-

you been, my nan," replied her a letter to all the

oad. Real letters, arth did you get ned his mother, in

ose old ones in your , tied up with ribnnocent reply. nis to know what for. How did his im to know they ters he had handed

TEMPTING.

the doctor reflectived at the patient ho in to attend. "You ther medical man." i as that ?" moaned ing at the thought hear-at-hand demise. know just how ill d the man of mediknow that you are cross-examined mo

to do with it ?" str rise. e unhesitatingly. M. conscience won't and 1'll be hanged tre you. Good after-

MEN ARE-------

e were observed as tered a railway carha e'y put down as But they were re assessed, and acted arried folk, so that, me, the other pasto doubt their be-

moved out, however, rase to remove his shower of rice fell seers stalled broadthat did not affect also stailed, and gartner, remarked

May. I've brought 🗉 👉 overcoat l'

GOOD REASON.

the new play being the stage-manager the wings. edickness save for co-light which

Hight portion. and young damen but whose thing and sus-

- loved of the manager call her that ?" ask-

she dyed so e manager, as course the friendly

IR RAISER.

to London for alleber one of d a last headed us shop door, had any hair

the chemist. "Step - 12's an article 1 end. Testimon-..... who have used hair grow in 24

the Scot, "ye can to neid a bit rub which the morn, edin' the trath."



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is as that of France. n Berlin is occupied, ' 15. 30 beobler

and forty bodies were king last year. everage vessel £860 ch the Ster Canal.

when intered exactly that it did in 1871.

Ellen miles of terrimillared in Canada.

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and patent remedies the sold in the United 1622.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908.

ON TAKING TONICS. (By " Nature.")

Pro heart in

(By "Nature.") Often, when we are run down in health and feeling low-spirited and miserable, we are recommended to "take a tonic." Taking tonic means that the constitution of the blood is altered by the addition to it of some chemical matter. Many people suppose that tonics actually make new blood, but this is an impos-ibility. No drug or tonic can ever make a single drop of blood. Blood is derived from food, water, and fresh air, and, if these are supplied to the body in sufficient quantity and of proper quality, pure blood is formed, to which any addition is unneces-ary. Generally speaking, when we are in the condition popularly known as "run down," it is not an addition to the blood which is required, but a subtraction from it. An impired action of the kidneys and liver has, in all probability, caused the trouble by An impaired action of the kidneys and liver has, in all probability, caused the trouble by suffering the system to retain uric and biliary matter formed by the waste of the tissues of the body. Such waste matter, when the kidneys and liver are properly performing their functions, is removed from the body as fast as it is formed; but, when the kidneys and is a station of but, when the body as fast as to is formed; but, when the kidneys and liver are inactive or discassed, the uric and biliary matter is retained and become "actively poisonous, causing us to suffer troin theumatism, gout," neuralgia, lumbago, solatica, blood disorders, anæmia, indigestion, biliousnass, jaundice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick heedsche, or other uric and bilisry disorders.

When we are run down, or are suffering When we are run down, or are suffering from any of the complaints mentioned, the rational means to adopt to restore the health to its normal condition is to take a medicine which will sot beneficially upon the kidneys and liver, and enable them to do their duty efficiently, so that the causative poisons may be eliminated in a natural

poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner. The best medicine to employ to effect this object is Warner's Safe Cure. Warner's Safe Cure acts specifically upon the kidneys and liver. This is the reason why this valuable medicine is so uniformly successful in the treatment of disorders due to the presence of uric and biliary poisons in the blood. The medicine merely aids nature in perferming the work of cleansing the blood. In addition to the regular 5% and 2% bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated is not compounded with alcohol, and con-tains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.-H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, M:lbourne.



MR. J. SCULLIN AT BEAUFORT.

MR. J. SCULLIN AT BEAUFORT. Mr J. Scullin, labor organiser, ad-dressed a large meeting in the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday night. Mr H. M. Stuart occupied the chair, and H. M. Stuart occupied the chair, and

introduced the speaker. Mr Scullin, who was cordially re-ceived, is an able speaker, and was attentively listened to. He said he was pleased to stand on the platform at Beaufort, the town of his boyhood, and adjacent to the place where he was here adjacent to the place where he was born (Trawalla). He had come to give them some idea, in a few, simple words, of the aims and objects of the labor party— this horrid labor party they had heard so much about. He would ask them to put out of their minds all the bad things they be determined as the bad things put out of their minds all the bad things put out of their minds all the bad things they had heard of this party in the daily papers, particularly their old friend the *Argus.* If they were going to buy a horse, they would not accept a descrip-tion of him by someone else; they would like to see and judge him for themselves. They must treat the labor party in the same way. Their opponents put up the bogey of socialism and other such bogies, bogey of socialism and other such bogies, which were only "Aunt Sallies." He monopoly it had been a great loss to the would ask them as intelligent and reas-onable people to reason this question out for themselves and come to a com-mon understanding. He did not intered mon understanding. He did not intend to appeal to prejudice or passion, but to their reason and intelligence. He would should be working in the workmen's avoid all personalities and endeavor to speak to them honestly and straight-forwardly. He would condemn sys-bring in a revenue of one million and a tems that were wrong and should be remedied. (Applause.) What was he going round organising for? It was because they believed the great country they lived in at the present time was being grossly misused. They believed this industry, and to nationalise this in-that not one of the parties that had had the reins of government in the past had done for it what the country deserved. The "Age" of a few weeks ago twitted They had the greatest country on God's earth going to waste and ruin for the gislation. They had country that would grow almost anything, and the greatest essential of all—a sturdy race of men and women, who were the descendants of the best races of the United King dom and Europe, and who were willing to private enterprise had failed. These other parties, the liberals and conserva-tives, were the ones who had spoilt it. Was it right to ask them to contribute to promote and aid such men as the Carand anxious to apply their great abili-and anxious to apply their great abili-ties and wealth of labor that lie dor-mant in them. They had the land and the resources crying out to come and use them, and the people crying out for the land to use. This was the anomaly that presented itself at the present time. In this country they had great wealth and great poverty, and not one quarter of the country was developed. If they were to ask any man in business what caused the trouble at the present time, the poverty and suffering, he would say want of employment, depression, or in-competent employment. The econo-such bonuss as that. The Government mists said it was the want of demand for articles. Wealth, to use a proper definition, was the things they used — all things they produced by human la-ther the Government had to take over all things they produced by human labor from their natural resources. It bor from their natural resources. It meant this—be ause men had worked too hard and produced too many boots, they go bootless; because they pro-duced too many clothes, hats, etc., they go ill-clothed. What were they to do They would have to look deeper down to find the cause. There was no over production; it was want of population. Yet there were people ill-clothed, boot-less, and hungry. If there was a de-mand for these, the people had no wherewithal to supply that demand. received one-third of the wealth they produced; the other two-thirds had so on by their employers. They saw the been taken up in interest, profits, and so on by their employers. They saw the great waste of wealth in America to-day. Ladies elothed dirty poodles with jewels, washed them in gold baths and so on, while thousands were wasted on banquets, etc. This sort of thing had been going on for years, and yet they had plenty to spare. He was speaking to a gathering of workers-whather they earned their bread behind MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient, Worth a trial, was the proposal of the large estates. Over a mil-lion acres of land were held by half-a-dozen men about Beaufort, who were

a counter, by brain work, or by manual raising a few sheep to the acre. These labor, they were workers. Artists, writers of books, and all such men were workers. Some men believed that if soil wanted all these things, and plenty labor, they were workers. Artists, writers of books, and all such men were workers. Some men believed that if they had a little business, with a few boxes of matches and tims of sardines in the window, they were bloated capi-laiets. (Laughter.) Some people be-lieved that the only worker was the wage worker. He did not care whether a man was a farmer or what he was, it the same. There were only two kinds of men in the worker, the did not care whether a man was a farmer or what he was, it the same. There were only two kinds of men in the worker, the did not work, and the Rockfeller, who need not work. These two types with the people who did not work, whether they were sundowner, who would not work, and the Rockfeller, who need not work. These two types y with the people who did not work, more they have that which they purchased by their work to keep them now? The answer was this—they never received it. They only received one-third; the other wrochirds went to others. They pur-twork in each year wealth the same of over £35,00,000, and only g £12,000,000 of it went to the worker this. They did not wart an equal divide wwo purchased it. They would look the server Saturday night, as Sir Thos. Bert server the full product of their labor. Further work to keep them now? The answer was this—they never received it. They only received one-third; the other wrochirds went to others. They pur-the time when purchasers of wealth the same of over £35,000,000, and only g £12,000,000 of it went to the worker set work the full product of their labor. Further were alike. No two leaves on a tree were alike. No two leaves on a tree were alike. They said that every man, worma and child in this life should receive this. They did not was care. Feep work for living was cheap. If these work of the sources of the day, with all their great time in the so-called dark ages. People work de as much as 12s in the 2000 were then receiving the value of ther work de the sources, fullers re-wore alike. No two leaves on a tree wore alike. They wo

people of those past ages, with their primitive methods, were doing better than those of to-day, with all their great materials — railroads, factories, etc. Were the workers of the 20th century better off than those of 400 years ago?

No, they were worse off to day, because their individual power of production has been removed. The intelligent days,

ribly shaky that if 1 wanted to write a few words, as often as not I found myself incapable of doing so, my haud being too unsteady. When I went to bed, instead of falling asleep I would lie and think, and, oh, what dread-ful thoughts they were. The old scenes would come back to me. I'd fancy myself in the midst of a raging torrent such as we used to see running along the Brisbane River, or perhaps the exciting scenes of a fire would be re-enacted in my imagination, and ab re-enacted in my imagination, and al-though I would now and again stop and say to myself that it was not real, it was only foolish fancy, yet I could not stop myself from brooding over the same unpleasant things the next moment. In my excitement I'd be not matter; if you succeed you may pocket our £150,000 and all the profits." He would like to meet men like that. (Laughter.) They were going to treat this iron industry in the successful to t (Laughter.) They were going to treat woman who is in any way troubled this iron industry in the same way, but with such afflictions as I have menwith such afflictions as I have men-tioned, not to waste another day, but to go straight for some Clements Tonio, and give it a fair trial. I am quite prepared to stake my salvation as a Christian on the result, so that will show how confident I am. And an-other thing is this: My heart used to be very bad with pelpitations, and giddy sensations had the habit of com-ing on quite unexpected ly, and I'd feel was gathered every day." "Shall this interview appear in Mel "Shall this interview appear in Mel-bourne papers?" "You have my permission to put it in any periodical or journal you desire." <u>STATUTOORY DECLARATION.</u> I, GENEVIEWS CATHERINE CREGAN, of No. 10 little Fleet-street, Filaroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the an-nexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC: and also contains my full permission to publish in any maner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declar-ation conscientiously believing the same to ientiously believing the same

RNF'C BRONCHITIS HFA 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 amased 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, at performed 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 alwying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S 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.

MEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemiste and Medicine Venders, 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 WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

And Market Area on some where the L. They had they sponde on all they would be the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be the fatter of the sponde of all trade would be trade wou dissolution of the marriage tie, tearing children away from their mothers, and so on, that Mr Douglas and others had told them so much about. wonder that the mothers of Beaufort. when they heard Scullin was coming here, had not gathered up their children and fled into the bush. (Laughter.) these estates, of which strangers were He would not stoop to tell such stories as these about an opponent. The labor party were not a party that would party were not a party time. Could break the marriage tie. Could they show them men in the labor party who did not keep their home life as clean and as good as any man of the other side. It was the policy of the other side that was driving the young men out of

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Declared at Fitzrov, in the State of Vic-toria, this lith day of July, one throu-sand nine hundred and seven, before me, JAMES PHIPPS, J.P.

who lose fully half the pleasures of life, and quite the same proportion of the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are arraid to go into their own house alone, even in the day-time, and I've met quite a number who, if asked to walk down the struet at night without a companion, would just as soon think of trying to fly. And because I know there is so much unnecessary inconvenience and worry endured through nought else but sheer arrousness by members of my own endured through nought else but sheer nervousness by members of my own sex, I think it only fair and right that I should let them become acquainted in should let them become acquainted in source in a revous-ness, and its complete removal by that most wonderful of all medicines-Clements Tonic. I used to be so ter-ribly shaky that if 1 wanted to write a few words, as often as not I found

FROOTOIDS **HEADACHE, INDICESTION, CONSTIPATION** and BILIOUSNESS.

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

"I am writing to you to express my thanks for the 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 reilef 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 Billousness and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

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

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good."

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

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

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

Ferenie 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.

"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 Frootolds, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to recommend them to any of my friends."

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

"Please send me three bottles of 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 'Frootolds' are a very good medicine."

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

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

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



21.; not over 215, 3s., not over. £20, 4s. Money Order New South Wa Australia, Tasu ern Australia) in addition to Money Order Foreign Countr Action of £1. . 🗭

Postal Notes ost Office in V hent -1f s.m. The following the following of the notes, an charged for the Md.; 2s.Old.; 3s. 6d.,/1d.; 4s. 14d.; 7s. 6d., 2d. 7s. 6d.,

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LINSEED C toven efficacy far

d.; 15s., 3d.;

rinted and published by the Propi-ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of 7. Riponkire Advocats nawspaper Lins

leasure to meet such a grand old demo-

cratic gentleman as Mr Stuart in Beaufort.

'or Children's Hacking Cough at N : W 00 is' Great Peppermint Cure. 15

the country and leaving the girls behind

disconsolate and making marriage impos-sible. Married men had to leave their

wives and find work in other places. The bad land policy was the thing that broke the homo life. The speaker then dealt at

length with the accusations against "that horrible irreligions labor party." He would say to them as men who loved their country not to divide on a question like this, but to come and work in the cause of labor.

Hundreds and thousands of them through-out the country left their affairs to be carried on by others, and said their vote did not

count. He saw the things growing up here as they had grown up in the old days. He saw a few of the old grey heads here

that came from the old country. He asked them to remember the story of their past.

What induced them to leave that land ! They loved its sturdy old villages, and the green lanes of old England, and the flag

they fought for. They came out here because they didn't own a bit of it, not

because they wanted to leave their country.

Because the fine gentleman wanted his

deer park, he burned down the homes of

the workers to get it. In Ireland the same sorry old tale 1 The people were driven out from there. In bonnie Scotland the same

old story ! Ian Maclaren showed them, in

one of his stories, how they left in one long

tring of emigrants, with the pipers playing

"Lochaber no more." As the emigrants passed a certain spot, each one dropped a pebble, and a cairn was raised, which is

known to-day as "the cairn of remem-brance." Driven out of the old lands half

a century ago, because of the land monop-oly there, they came to Australia, believ-

was rearing its ugly head up in Australia-indeed, it had risen it. They had been

driven out of the lands of their birth 50

years ago; let them take care lest their

They were going to draw every laborer, worker, and farmer in Beaufort into the

novement, and have a big labor majority

here. He asked them to say that they

would not let the crimes of the past in

repeated, and that they would make this country better than they had found it

They would make better provision for the

would say to the workers of Beaufan

"Fight on, my comrades, for the dawn of batter day." (Applause). The meeting terminated with votes

thanks to the speaker and the chair Scullin stating that he would return t

O tober or November and endeavou form a local branch of the Austr

Workers' Union ; the chairman spec

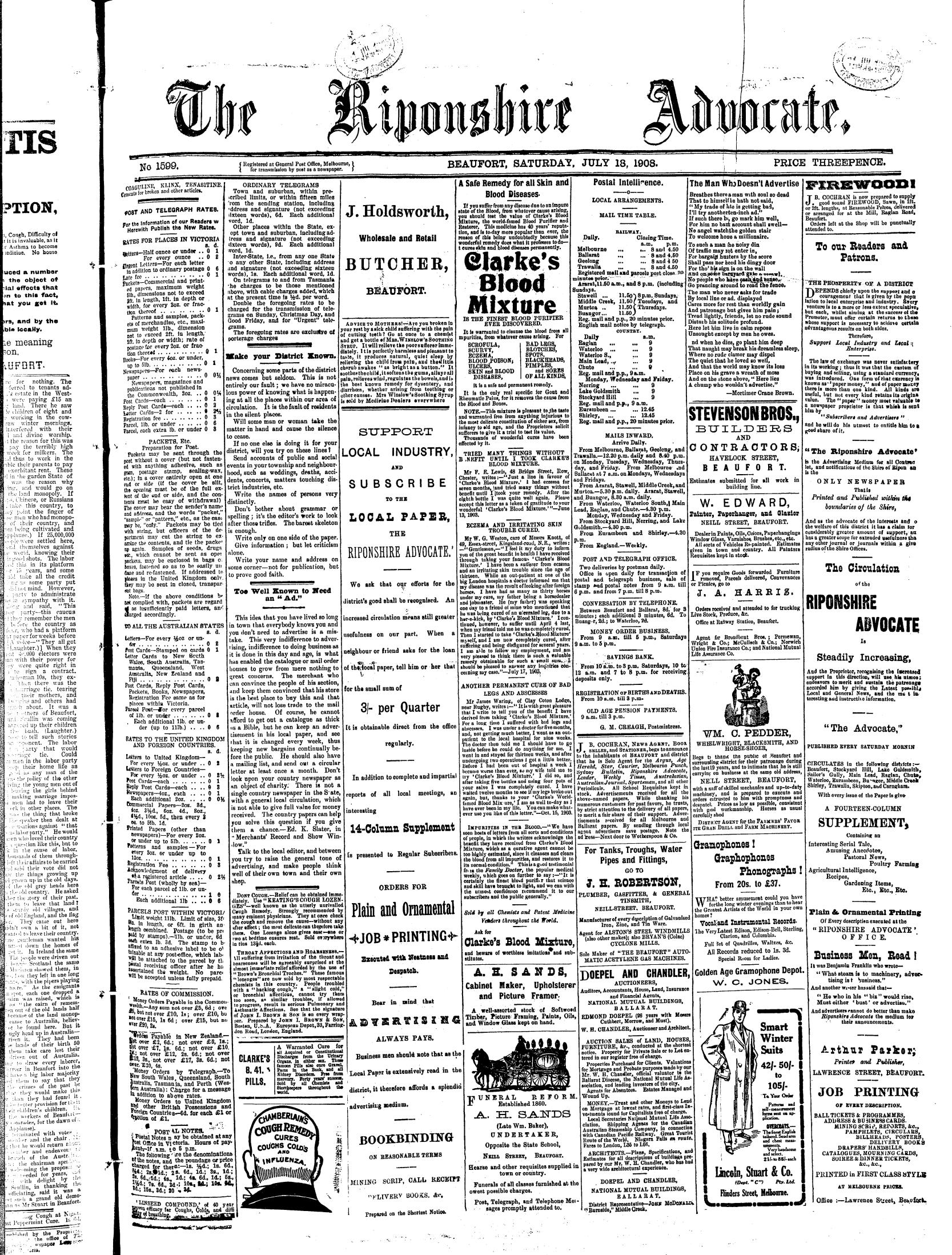
in support and welcoming the propos one that had been needed for years,

would be hailed with delight by workers. Mr Scullin, in thanking airman for officiating, said it was

children and their children's children.

hildren were driven out of Australia.

ng it would not be found here. But it



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OUR CRASH GO GREAT PROFITS WINTER Sensational SALE Splintered Carnival. Values

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With a rattle and crash like unto a hydraulic hammer smashing an anvil-go our profits l A Sale time-a Bargain time-at a Seasonable time--Everything MUST go-----We have made up our minds that this is to be the Greatest Clearance Sale we have ever inaugurated-It is for you, Mr. and Mrs. Thrifly, to take advantage of the Winter Bargains we will offer-Nothing has been spared-----Drastic and phenomenal have been the Price Reductions-To attempt any description here of the re-

markable values we will offer would be as futile as an attempt to reach the moon. SALE STARTS JULY 4; ENDS JULY 25.

Those who get in at the early doors will secure the Greatest of the Extraordinary Values we will offer--

G. H. COUGLE,

BEAUFORT.

Church of Kagland.—Beunfort, 11 s.m.,—Italia, Reader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m..—Rev. Chas. Reed. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.,—Rev. J. T. Keauss. Chute, S.p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Main Lead, 3 p.m.,—Mr. Buchanan. DEATH.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908

Church of Bagland .- Beaufort, 11 s.m. -Hon

DEBAEBE .- On 9th July, at Beaufort, Petrus beloved husband of Helen DeBaere; aged 76 MENORIAM: THE R

LANCEY. -- In loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away on the 15th of July, 1905. Gone, but not forgotten. -- Inserted by her loving son, daughter, and daughter in law, J., M/ M.; and M. Laney.

Kipoushire Advocati

ublished svory Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908.

Some sensational things have been said at the United States Convention which was sitting at Deaver to select a candidate for the Presidency, and Captain Hobson is the gentleman who has kept the cables busy for a day or two flashing his remarks to the different points of the globe. The gallant captain first and thus showing deceased the last token of all urged the convention to support of respect. The coffin, which was the keeping of an American fleet in the Pacific, and the creation of a fleet which would be able to control the Atlantic. "When we are ready," he declared, "we should tell Japan that America docenot care a continental damn what happens." Captain Hobson followed this up by a highly sensational an nouncement that gave rise to a comthe keeping of an American fleet in the nouncement that gave rise to a commotion among men who are accustomed to hear people talk big. Oaptain Hobson stated that only a few weeks ago President Roosevelt said in his pres ence, "There exists a greater probability of war with Japac." The relations between these two countries were strained some time ago over the trouble arising out of the treatment of the Mikado's subjects at San Francisco. On that occasion there were rumors that the dogs of war were to be slipped, but the little unpleasantness blew over, and on the surface all was calm, though goodness only knows what was going on underneath at the same time. The neghebility of Texas according in a war Mikado's subjects at San Francisco. probability of Japan engaging in a war at a distance to record their vote and probability of Japan engaging in a war in the near future seems remote from an outside view, as she cannot have

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETINS: HALL, on TUBBDAY evening next, at 7.30 O'clock sharp. A. C. WPY ar WEDDING. LYNCH-WALLACE. A very pretty and fashionable wedding A very pretcy and tashinasie would be in connection with the visit of the took place on Wednesday, July 1st, when American fleet. The following Wednes-Mr William J. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith,

SATURDAY.

day and the whole of Thursday would be holidays for Melbourne and its suburbs, Thursday being the usual Royal Show holiday. ' fINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Special services in aid of the Methodist Home Missions were heid throughout the Beaufort circuit on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday, of

lace and silk net. A very handsome coronet wreath of orange blossoms was worn under a veil of fine old Limerick-Luesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, and this week. Addresses were delivered by Mr R. W. Dean (deputation) and Rev. J. T. Kearns, a substantial amount being realized in collections. In the being realized in collections. being realized in collections. In Monday Beaufort Methodist Church on Monday evening, Mr Dean, who has spent a quarter of a century in the back-blocks.

of Gippsland as a home missionary gave an interesting retrospect of his ex-periences in this capacity. Detailing the immense girth and height of Gippsland

forest timber, the speaker asserted that forest timber, the speaker asserted that in the trunk of one old forest monarch divine services were regularly conducted. The wild grandeur of Gippsland mount-ainfacenery was next described, and the audience were taken for an imaginary tricton the each read of 25 years are wore a very pretty frock of ivory taffeta chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, and also carried a shower bouquet of pink rip on the coach road of 25 years ago,

his address.

trip on the coach road of 25 years ago, which has now given place to the Great Southern Railway. The church's home missionaries in these parts had to ride 20 and 30 miles to conduct services on Sundays, over rough bush and mountain tracks on which no vehicle could travel. Mr Dean concluded his remarks by urg-ing them to show their symmathy with ing them to show their sympathy with he work in a practical way. A vote of thanks was accorded the deputation for

The remains of Mr Petrus DeBae were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, a large number of sym-pathising friends attending the funeral, receiving all her guests under a beautiful large wedding bell of immortelles. Mrs Wallace wore a handsome black glace silk gown and black bonnet with cream feather. She was assisted in welcoming covered with beautiful floral tributes her guests by Mrs Jack Wallace, who looked charming in oyster grey ninon, relieved with pale blue pane velvet and violet toquet and white feather boa. Mrs J. Bruce Wallace looked very well in a navy blue gown, relieved with cream lace and a smart blue and green hat. When the bridal party arrived after being photographed, the wedding march was again played, and amidst loud cheercarried out the mortuary arrangem Voting by post has been suggested by the Riponshire Council to the Ballara ing and congratulations on all sides, the bride and bridegroom and guests sat Hospital committee, and the matter was Wednesday 8th inst. considered by down to the wedding tea to do honor to that body. In the communication it was pointed out that subscribers who the toast list. The Very Rev. Father Lynch proposed the toast of "The Bride and Bridegroom," which was rewere unable, on account of distance, to ceived with very warm welcome and musical honors. The bridegroom re be present at the meetings, but desired to take part in the annual elecmusical honors. tions were debarred. The secretary sponded in a very suitable and (Mr F. G. Eagleton) reported that the hon, solicitor had been consulted on the speech which at once proved himself. The health of "The Bridesmaids" was The health of "The Bridesmakis" was proposed by Mr T. W. Borwick, and re-sponded to by Mr M. Keely (best man); "The Parents of the Bride," proposed by Mr Benj. Hoare, and responded to by Mr J. W. Wallace. Mr H. E. Wallace, in a walk these process walcowed the in a well-chosen speech, welcomed th "Connewarre." During the guests to cable message wedding tea an oversea was received from Mr J. P. Wallac (brother of the bride), who is on a visit

FOOTBALL BEAUFORT V. SKIPTON. As a rule when these old rivals meet a keen contest is witnessed, but such was not the case at Saturday's match,

Skipton, 1 goal 1 behind (7 points). En

JULY 18, 1908.

ruck. For the "Saints," T. Wright, A. Lloyd, P. Baker, F. Baker, F. Chesse-man, J. Wright and T. Frusher were the most conspicuous players; while Waterloo's backbone was represented by C. Lennon, J. Prowse, T. Rodgers, A. Johnston, J. Rodgers, and W. A. Johnston, J. 1006-A. Johnston, J. 1006-Materioo have alleging protested

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was not the case at Saturday's match, in Soundstorm, the vertice have when the teams played their initial game for the season in the Beaufort Park. There was a fair muster of spectators, with a large sprinkling of ladies. The locals had it all their own way the weakly precise derived from alleging that the At a delegates' meeting held on Tuesday evening, representatives of the four competing teams being present, several new players were passed. The cross-protests of St. Andrew's and the Beaufort Juniors' were also dealt with, and it was decided to cancel the Juniors win and play the match again.

MINING NEWS.

coronet wreath of orange bloadding worn under a veil of fine old Limerick worn under a veil of fine old Limerick set of which trained to the dainty white gown. A very pretty shower bouquet of which trailed to the dainty white satin slippers. The bridesmaids were satin slippers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Bessie and Ellecti Wallace wore a handsome gowr of shell wallace wore a handsome gowr of shell hannah and L. Bravo acted as goal shower bouquet of pink carnations and hasparagus ferns. Miss Elleen Wallace wore a very pretty frock of ivory taffeta t chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, and also carried a shower bouquet of pink carried, whith a large pink floral hat, the bis silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk wore flore carried a shower bouquet of pink the chiffon silk, with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk wore flore carried a shower bouquet of pink the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk with a large pink floral hat, the chiffon silk

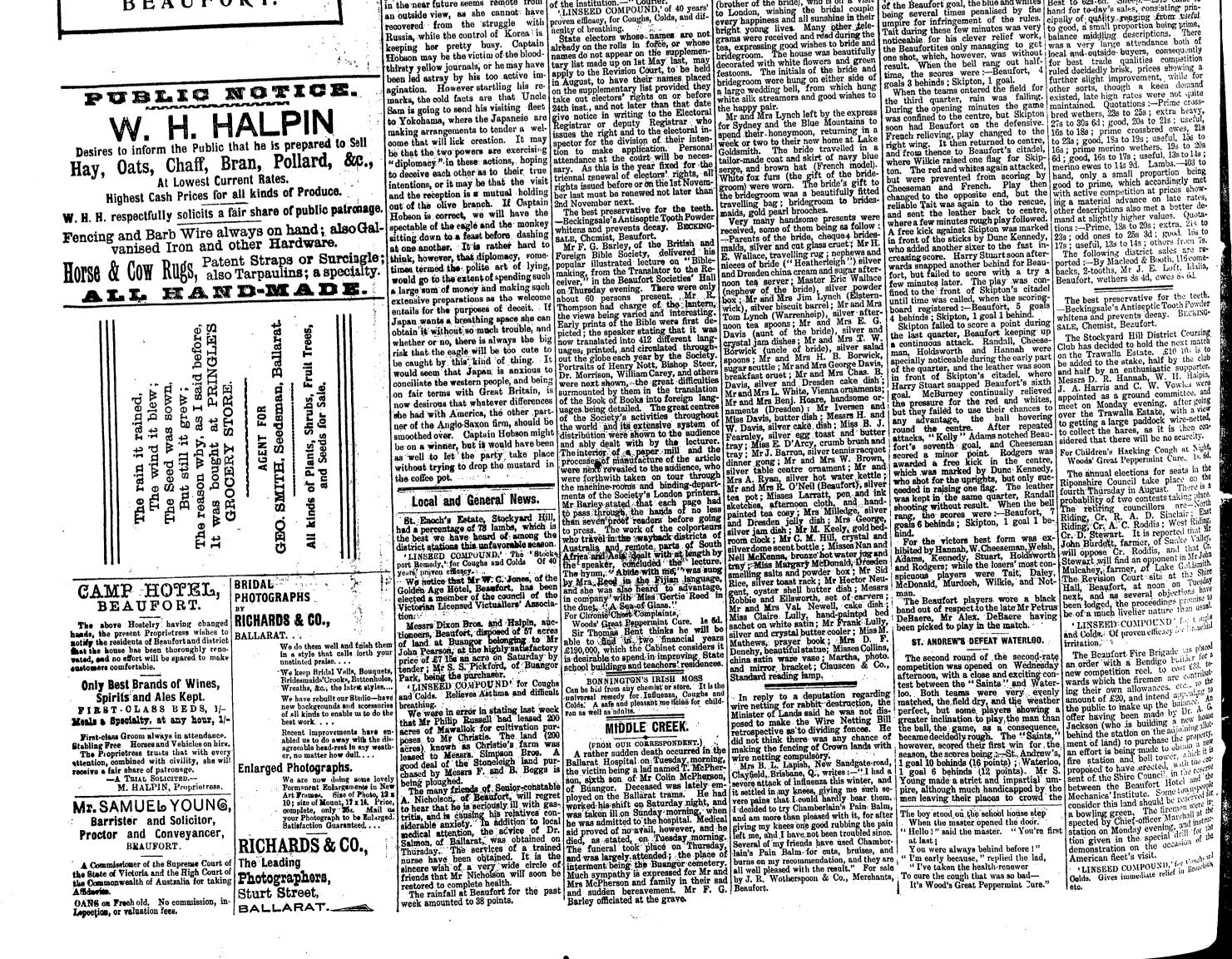
chiffon silk, with a large pink hord has and also carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and asparagus fern. Mr M. Keely acted as best man and supported the bridegroom; Mr Harry E. Wallace sting as groomsman. The church was acting as groomsman. The church was string as groomsman. The church was atting as groomsman. The church was string as groomsman. The church was atting as groomsman. The church was string and candles, the high altar being appetally decorated for the ceremony. Miss Beatrice Colahan presided at the the wedding march in a very spirited manner as the pretty bridal party left the altar y ding tea were held; Mrs J. W. Wallace being passed well forward, R. McDon-the wedding march in a very spirited manner as the pretty bridal party left the altar. y ding tea were held; Mrs J. W. Wallace being passed well for size and equalised matters with the oral was kept in that quarter, Dunc territory, where size. Skipton the index were welding all her guests under a beautiful solar bride, where a reception and wed-the gallare wore a handsome black glace Messrs. Bell, Lambert & Co., auction-

200ft., lower level. The following are the reported yields to its former position, where Kennedy marked, and scored his second goa Quarter-time scores :-Beaufort, 3 goals 2 behinds ; Skipton, 1 goal. The blue and whites showed their T. D. Martin, 402. ; for the week ending Friday, July 17th: -Martin and party (fortnight), 29oz.; Last Chance. 2oz

superior strength from the opening; and the ball was not allowed to pass their centre. Beaufort repeatedly attacked; t 14dwt. 14gr.; Lennon and party, 20z. 2dwt. 7gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 5oz. 6dwt. 16gr.; McCracken and party, Soz. 11dwt. ; sundries, 6oz. and Harry Stuart, taking a mark on the cycle track, scored a sixer from a long and almost impossible angle, amidst

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET great applause. The game was then topped to line up the Beaufort players

but their numbers were found to be correct. The Beaufortites kept up a Fat Cattle .- 233 head was the supply penned for to-day's sales, a far larger spirited attack on the Skipton citade limmy Tait repeatedly relieving the pressure. Keating, obtaining a free proportion than of late consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful. A few cick, sent the leather well into the Beaufort territory, and play changed to pens inferior. There was again a large the left wing, where a Skiptonite was attendance of buyers, and throughout awarded a free kick, but failed to use it the sales competition ruled brisk; though awarded a tree kick, but failed to use it the sales competition full of sale, they weak's high to any advantage. The game for a for heavy weights last weak's high time remained central, the red and values were hardly maintained, whilst whites doing their utmost to score; but for light-weight quality an eager de-whites doing their utmost to score; but for light-weight quality an eager dewhites doing their utmost to score; but for light-weight quanty an eager de-only to be repeatedly repulsed, and ultimately pressed back on the defensive. A snap-shot struck a crowd of barrack-ers in front of the Beaufort behind posts, and the point was disallowed by 10s; useful, £11 to £12; prime cows, the mand existed at fully list week's high-est rates, closing very firm. Quota-tions:--Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £16; extra, £17 to £18; good, £12 10s to £13 posts, and the point was disallowed by 10s; useful, £11 to £12; prime cows, the mand existed at fully list of £12 24 fd he goal-umpire (Mr Dan Hannah). £10 10s to £11 10s; extra to £12 25 6d Cheeseman immediately after scored a good, £8 19s to £9 10s; useful, £6 10s ninor point. For the remainder of the to £7 10s. Calves.--13 penned, chiefly quarter, rough play took place in front middling descriptions, which sold well. of the Beaufort goal, the blue and whites Best to 62s tod. Sheep. 2919 came to being several times penalised by the hand for to-day's sales, consisting prin



THE REPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908.

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(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS:

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Stdats," T. Wright, - F. Balter, F. Cheesa-

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AININE NEWS.

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DAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Last Chance, 20z.

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Appleon's and 'the

The priory Mystery.

still and motionless. By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "A Day of Reckoning," "From the Mill to the Mansion." Etc., Etc. ed the old man's hand.

PART 1. CHAPTER I. THE WISDOM OF A CHILD.

A poverty-stricken room, rickety her she must go before the people table and chairs, broken crockory, | were about, so going to the chair's hare boards, penury visible in every on which her clothes lay, she dressed herself quickly, putting on her little detail, yet the late afternoon sun shone as brightly through the bonnet and coat. Stepping to the small garret window as into the bedside, she said : "Good-bye, Richerd ; I'm going !" mansions of the rich and great. Seated on the floor, playing with And opening the door, she went softa hattered old doll that was minus Jy down the rickety staircase, scar-

cely during to tread as she passed arms, legs, and one eye, was a child of five-not a merry, romping child, the doors of the rooms where the other tenants of the ramshackle old but serious of face, with great grey house lived. eyes that were fixed lovingly on At last she reached the foot of the tattered frock, then hugged it to stairs. There before her was the street." as she straightened the old, big door that led into the court,

"Ursula !" The voice was that and it was fastened by a heavy bolt. of an old man-a weak, faint voice, Ursula knelt down, and with her but it roused the child, and getting back, but at first she was unsuccessup, she laid the doll gently on one. She tugged at it, and the of the chairs and went to the bed- ful, bolt shot back. The child jumped side.

A man-he might not have been up and lifted the lates, as she glanabove sixty, but if so the years had ced anxiously at a door in the served him hardly-lay on the bed, corner where Nanny Jones lived. Then she stopped out into the court, and to an experienced eye it would that was so crowded with houses. have been evident that his days Shutting the door after her, Urwere numbered ; but the child saw nothing of this. Richard was ill, sula ran into the alley beyond, and that she knew, but the doctor, who from there into a parrow street fillcame very morning, would make him ed with houses in which the poor, the outcast, and thieves herded. She

asked.

voice.

sit had been in this street in the day-"Ursula, get on the bed and close to me. I want to talk to time, and knew that a little further on a passage led into a wider street 'he said, in a faint tone. where there were a few shops, so she The child obeyed, and the little dimpled hand lay on the hard, horny | turned her steps in that direction, and was soon in the street. Then Aiter a moment he said : "I want you to say that little lesshe hesitated, not knowing which on I taught you about your name." way to go. Just then a clock Her face brightened. She was glad struck four, and unconsciously she turned in the direction of the sound; to do anything that she thought would please him, and she spoke in but she had to traverse a couple of streets before she came to an old, a clear treble : Wy name is Ursula Calthorn. square-built brick church. The street

daughter of the late John Ewart in which it stood was wider, and Calthorp, and Monica, his wife, daughter of Marcus, Lord Galesworthe houses seemed more respectable. But as she lingered she fancied she heard old Richard say, "Go on." I'm five years old. I was thy. brought up by Ann and Richard "Of course, he and Ann were looking after her," she remembered ; and Brown. "That's right, little one. · Re-

member that always. Is the locket hastened on, first down one street, "Yes, Richard ;" and the child drew from the inside of her shabby little frock a thick gold chain, from which a massive old-fashioned locket

better.

vou.'

one.

hung. "Put it back. None of the folk here must see that;" then he paused, but after a moment he said : "Ursula, I'm going away." She nodded.

ret, that for some months had been "Have we far to go ?" her home, then she remembered all, "I'm going alone; it's a journey and as she stood up and looked out you cannot take with me. God sent for me. A sad look dawned in the child's that she was hungry, and her eyes

settled on a shop across the road. lace. "He's got Ann, and He wants It was a busy street, but the day

was too young for much traffic ; so you ?" crossing the street in safety, she "I don't know as He wants me. stood looking in the shop window, I'm a poor sort of chap to angel out of, but my time's come.' She nestled closer to him. "Don't you think, Richard, if 1 asked Him He'd let me go with you ?" "No : your time hasn't come. the counter, where she stood looking Please God you'll live to be rich man behind it. and great, to get back to the place your mother lost. Now, listen Ursula. Uve told you the people in this house are wicked, and when I'm said, gravely. "Bless your heart, my dear," said gone you must get away as quickly as possible, or they'll make you stay with them, and do all sorts of wicked things."

no one, and the room was very still. | child, in a questioning tone. "Did you call me, Richard ?" she her grave, quiet little | once or twice. I've been pretty near.

But there was no answer, so getlifting her doll so that he could see ting out of her hed, she stole across the battered face.' the room to see if he was awake. "God bless the-child !" The summer day had dawned, re-Ursula's face brightened. vealing the face on the pillow-the "That was what Richard said. I face that looked so white and still. knew you were good ;" and she look-"Richard, you called !" she said,

ed up at him with the utmost conhali fearfully, the old man lay so fidence. He met her gaze with his, in which There was no answer, and cimidly there was inquiry. "Where did Richard want you to she reached out her little hand to touch him, then drew it quickly back, he was so cold. She shivered,

flection. then leaned forward and again touch-"To a house for little orphans. known by that name. That's what they call you when "Oh, Richard, I wish I'd gone with

you've no father or mother," she reyou," she said, with a sob. Then plied. she remembered that he had told that. I'll take you to my own house, and ascended the rickety philosopher as well as a gardener, home, and my wife will mother you, stairs that led to Richard Brown's and I've learned as things worth Would you like to come with me, room.

little dass ?" 'Yes;'' and she laid her wee hand his. in his

"All right; we'll have a cab. I with sunshine, and his first glance mas."

As he spoke he led her from the day," he muttered. Then he made ried man it would have been easy two little hands tried to draw it approached he put up his hand to stop it, and in another minute the child and he were driving through saw two women. the streets. The strange sights en- "How's the c grossed her attention, and she did asked Nanny Jones. not speak, while he was equally sithe lent, wondering what his wife would have to say when she saw the child. He had acted on impulse, but he did not regret it, and as he glanced at the grave little face a feeling of tenderness sprang up. When they reached the station he lifted her out of the cab. and after to see she wasn't left alone at the

paying the man he took her by one hand and carrying his bag in the ed the outer door. other they went down the platform start. Lifting her into an empty third- room while the lived.

the house started. "This is a very funny carriage," she remarked.

"Lord bless me, did you never see a train before ?" he exclaimed. You see, I'm not very slipped out? "No. old, but Richard told me all about like me." said Nanny.

"I don't think you are very old. been opened for the spirit to pass What's your name, little one?" out," said the other woman. "Usula Calthorp, daughter of the Nanny laughed, a coarse, boister-

late John Ewart Calthorp, and ous laugh. Moniga his wife, daughter of Mar-"Spirits can go through doors;" the little feet in the worm shoes Monica, his wife, daughter of Marcus Galesworthy. I'm five years and with these words she mounted old. I was brought up by Aan and the staircase, and soon reached the then another, until the slums were left behind, and as the clock struck Richard Brown. There, now I've garret. six she stood in faont of a church Entering, she looked quickly round, told you proper, and you can help Entering, she looked quickly round, me to remember. Richard says I and saw that the child was really must never forget," said the child, missing, then she slipped the bolt. that abutted on the street. There was a deep porch that looked very inviting to the weary child, and unconscious that she had altered the

sentence, making her grandfather's thing worth taking. The corpse stepping into it, she sank on the name appear as Marcus Galesworthy, can wait," she muttered, as she floor and was soon sound asleep. An hour and a half later she openomitting the title. ed her eyes and looked around her, "Very good, little one; we'll write rested on a trunk that looked old

thinking she was in the little garit down to-morrow." "Where do you live ?" she asked. "In the country, on the edge of trousers pocket she found the Dartmoor. I've a farm there; my key. Opening the trunk, she dis-

mals. "Have you any little girls ?"

hild, in a questioning tone. belongs to gentle folks. She wears as no tone here can answer," he "Thank the Lord I haven't, though a curiaus old locket with a "coat-of-" said, as he turned over a spadeful arms on it, but I cannot open it. of earth. "Don't go; you wouldn't like it. There might be something on it that ' "Sometimes I feel tempted to But I'm not sorry we don't anything inside."

"Don't. You'd be awful disapknow any more about her, as I'd know any more about her, as I'u bont. Four out of the set and a jolly, prosperous farmer. watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. I think we'd pointed if you found nothing, and a jolly, prosperous farmer. Watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. I think we'd pointed if you found nothing, and a jolly prosperous farmer. Watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. I think we'd pointed if you found nothing, and a jolly prosperous farmer. Watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. I think we'd pointed if you found nothing, and a jolly prosperous farmer. Watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. I think we'd pointed if you found nothing, and a jolly prosperous farmer. Watermelon seed in the field intil the like to keep the child. better adopt her, and let her be you'd have destroyed what might help you to find out your kinsfolk." known as Ursula Johnson. "But, Silas, I might find some- them at the front door. The next day, when Ursula was told she was to be their little girl thing inside, and I should like to know who it belonged to." and he called Johnson, they found "Missie, you'll know in the Lord's she had to be reckoned with. She

good time. It seems to me He's was delighted to be their little girl, "Where did Richard want you to but she stuck to it that her name kept an eye on you so far, and go ?" he asked, after a moment's re- was Ursula Calthorp, so it was fin- 'He'll not lose sight of you now." "But supposing it isn't good for me to know. What then ?" "Then you'll have to bide without ally settled that she should be you look so pale, lass ?"

About the time that Ursula made the acquaintance of Reuben Johnson, dener, missie, you want to see "Well, I think I can do better than the doctor entered the tenement crop at once. Now, I'm a bit of a and Betsy answer :

having are worth waiting for." Rapping at the door, he waited a asked, with a roguish look.

"Sixty-five, missie, last Michaelwas going to walk to the station, snowed onim that the ended was ab-but it's too far for you, and as live sent. Then he went quickly to the this to carry," "he said, looking bedside, saying : "Woll, Brown, how are" iBut says you swear at times." (Woll, Brown, how are" iBut says you swear at times." "Forty-five years older than me. but it's too far for you, and as I've sent. Then he were the pher when I'm your age. But this to carry," he said, looking bedside, saying: down at a travelling hag he was "Woll, Brown, how are" (But says you swear at times." holding in this hand, "It would be the stopped abruntly as his eyendsted wife's mostly a thorn in the holding in this hand, "It would be the stopped abruntly as his eyendsted wife's mostly a thorn in the on the face of the old man. "Dead !" wife's mostly a thorn in the flesh, and she steeled herself to face the can be prolonged by planting some I thought he'd have lasted until to- If the Apostle Paul had been a mar- ordeal. The man in charge of the of the very early sorts.

doorway on to the pavement, now a brief examination, after which he to find where the thorn pricked;' crowded with people, and as a cab descended the staircase, having shut and Silas dug with energy. "After all, I'm very happy just as the door of the death-chamber. At the bottom of the staircase he "Ay, ay;" and the spade was

lifted with energy. "How's the old man to-day?" turned her back on him and made "He's dead. I was coming to ask her way on to the path, when she f you would attend to him." "Gone ! I wonder the child didn't seated herself in a little summerhouse that was covered with honey-

tell me," she said. "The little girl is not in the room. suckle and ivy. At that moment there was a sound The old man has died in the night. like a great animal jumping the wall I thought he would have lived until that divided the garden from the to-day or I should have -asked you moorland. Ursula darted out of the summer house, and to her amazelast," replied the doctor, as he openment saw a bare-headed man in the dress of a convict standing on the "It wouldn't have made no differto where the train was waiting to ence if you had. The old man would footpath a yard from her, and her face grew pale.

never have let us set foot in the "Don't be afraid. I won't hurt He'd have class carriage, the sprang in after made the child slip the bolt. But you. I only want to know the near-her, and in a few minutes the train I'll go up now," she said, as he left est, way to 'Tremearne."

vanced. "Didn't you say, Nanny, as you "A lifer !" he said, noticing the found the door unfastened this morning ?" asked the other woman. badge the convict wore.

"Yes. Now, I wonder if the child's help me to escape ? I've got away I know she didn't from that hell, and I'd sooner "Where could she go? No; it's

than go back." "What's your name ?" asked Silas. ''John L'Estrange.''

"I remember ; the jury found you soil and culture, and exceedingly senguilty of the murder of your cousitive to conditions of weather. They sin, James Dewhirst. I read the have numerous greedy insect onecase ; you are an innocent man." mies, and are subject to fungous di-At the word ''murder'' Ursula had seases. But with all these drawshrunk back; but as Silas avowed backs they, and especially muskhis belief in the convict's innocence melons, are a profitable crop. she stole a look at him, and saw warm, light, sandy loam is the ideal the shadow of a smile on his lips. melon soil. Some authorities as-"I may as well see if there's any-"Then help me; I've no time to sert that watermelons and musk-If you could lend me a melons of good qualities are successwaste. coat to cover these clothes I should fully grown only on such soils. But looked round the room, and her eye stand a better chance." experience shows that this is a mis-

and worn. It was fastened with a "You've no chance of getting take. With thorough preparation of padlock, and in the dead man's away : the lanes are alive with hav- the soil, proper fertilization, correct makers. I'll hide you where not culture, and a favourable season. all the police in the country can find they can be grown with some meaof the porch she became conscious father had it before me. There are covered that it contained a few gar-that she was hungry, and her eyes hers and ducks and all sorts of ani- ments that had evidently belonged you. Take off your boots and carry sure of success on almost any kind Now, missie, shut your of soil, provided it has sufficient hueyes, and don't open them for five mus, and is well drained. I know inch can be taken, and it is likely them. to a woman. They were old and worn, but had been decently mendminutes; then if the police question from experience that both kinds of to lead to some vitally important His face became grave. "No; we had a little girl, but floor, deciding they would be useful don't know, where he's gone."

Ursula shut her eyes, and put her to ther then she turned her atten-

Salome Johnson was stauter and le't open whenever the weather will more matronly than she had been permit to harden and prepare the fifteen years ago, and her face was plants for the field. The rows for The shade of sad- watermelons should be not less peaceful I'd Richard and Janey," she said, would give us a clue to ber peo- smash my locket and see if there's ness had left it. She looked a than 10 feet apart each way. Wider

Reuben, too, had the appearance of It is not worth while to plant watermelon seed in the field intil the thought Ursula, as she went to meet flat hills 2 or 3 inches high any made and six or eight seeds plant-"Fifteen years to-day was a lucky ed in oach hill, and covered with an day for us," said Mrs. Johnson, inch of soil, well-pressed down. The as she kissed her adopted daughter. greedy little striped beetles are fond of young watermelen "Ay, that it was, my lass. There's very only one thing we're afraid of, and plants, and constant watchfulness is that is that some one else may lay necessary to keep them from easclaim to you. But what's making ing the plants up at first. If plants are dusted occasionally with Before Ursula could reply, they gypsum, wood ashes, or air-slaked knowing. You'd never make a gar- heard the sound of heavy footsteps lime, it will help to keep the betles off. When the plants are well in the kitchen and a voice say : tles off. When the plants are well "Then as you can tell us no-established, they should be thinned

thing. I'd like to see the master," to two in the hill. In selecting the variety to plant. "Go forward. They went to the the grower should be governed by "How fold are you, Silas?" she hayfield, but maybe they are back local conditions.. If watermelons are to be shipped, varieties, with a Steadying herself against the door- hard, tough rind like Kolb Gem post, and trying to control the and Rattlesnake should be chosen. trembling of her limbs, Ursula look- But for home use, and the home mar-

Muskmelond do better on hill land. "Sorry to trouble you, sir, but The plants are started in the hotbed, have you seen an escaped convict ?" and handled the same as watermel-"No. But I've only just come ons. The best growers prepare their I am : it's a joy in life," she said. in. My wife and I've been the last land for muskmelons as soon as the hour in the hayfield over yonder," weather will permit in April. and Reuben pointed over his shoul- marked off in rows 4 to 6 feet wide. fted with energy. Ursula laughed merrily as she der. Ursula haughed marrily as she der. 'I'm pretty sure he came this covered with two furrows with a through the bar of the second seco the manure put on the hills and

way, because we've found his cap." Then he looked at Ursula, and The object in ridging is to keep something in her face roused his sus- the manure from drying out, and leave the land in shape to dry out "Have you seen anything of him, quickly in case of wet weather at When ready to planting time. plant, the ridges are worked down "Yes. I was in the summer house, and he leaped the wall," she said, in with a cultivator, and a furrow opened for the plants. The cultivaa trembling voice. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson attered ex-tion is the same as that for waterclamations of surprise and dismay. melons.

Aphis, striped beetles, squash bugs, "Which way did he go ?" demanded rust and wilt are the worst enemies don't know. I was frightened, of the melon grower. Aphis are the I hid my face in my hands, most insidious of the insect pests. "I don't know. I was frightened, When I looked up, he'd gone ;" and Kerosene emulsion or a decortion

of tobacco stems will kill them, but their habits render its effective ap-The plication extremely difficult. surest way is to go over the field every day and burn every infested plant on the spot. Paris green will fix the bectles, but too much of it will damage the plants. Dusting with gypsum or ashes tainted with kerosene or turpentine will drive the heetles away. Hand picking early in the morning is about the only way to get rid of the squash

bugs. Rust probably does more harm than all the other pests combined. It can be held in check by frequent spraying with dilute bordeaux. Strong, vigorous plants are able to resist rust to a marked degree, and herein is an effective way of fighting it .- "American Agriculturist.

- A

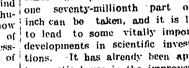
REMARKABLE MEASUREMENTS. ·-----

A remarkable discovery has been made whereby measurements up to one seventy-millionth part of an melons of good quality are success- developments in scientific investigafully grown on the clay soils of tions. It has already been applied lower southern Illinois.

It will measure the

in delicacy and accuracy.

The instrument



of telephones.

and Before she could reply Silas ad- her voice shook as she spoke. (To be Continued). "Yes ; but I'm innocent. Will you METHODS WITH THE FACINATING - die

more

now.'

party touched his cap.

miss ?" he asked, abruptly.

MELON CROP.

picions.

the officer.

BY E. R. JINNETTE. Melons are particular in regard to

corriptions. There accordance both of all buyers, consequently risk prices showing a monovement, while for keen demand the were not quite tot's :-Prime crossto 153 : extra heavy, ring crossbred ewes, 21s is to 175; useful, 15s to ring wethers, 19s to 20s o 17s; useful, 13s to 14s; 11: 9H. Lambs.-403 to a small proportion being ime, which accordingly met competition at prices showadvance on late rates, ptions also met a better deintly higher values. Quota-13s to 20s; extra, 21s to to 25s 3d ; good, 16s to is to 14s; others from 7s. ainr district sales are re-Maclood & Booth, 116 come-Mr J. E. Loft, Idalia, ta ets Se 4d, ewes 8s 6d.

cryative for the teeth. Antiscptic Tooth Powder revents lecay. BECKING-Russfort.

ward Hill District Coursing led to hold the next match to Econte. 310 10s is to the stake, half by the club y an enthusiastic supporter. F. Hanash, W. H. Halpin, W. Vowles were and (a ground committee, and. ing, after going Trawalla Estate. with a view the harmon as it is then conat there will be no scarcity. define Housing Cough at Night,

all elections for seats in the take place on the There is a and a August. There is a more entests taking place. controllors are—North C. Poddis; West Riding, art. It is reported that Mr tarmer, of Snake Valley, r. Roldis, and that Cr. Lei an opponent in Mr John anner, of Lake Goldsmith. Court sits at the Shire afort, at noon on Tuesday as several objections have the proceedings promise to avalier nature than usual. SUCH COMPORIND for Coughs brown efficies for Bronchial

of Fire Brigade has placed a Bendigo builder for a ton reel, to cost £33, tothe tiremen are contributand intend appealing to t make up the balance. been made by Dr. A. twice is building a new house that is building a new house that ion on the adjoining allot and) to purchase the property, a being made to obtain a new a and bell tower, which it is may erected, with the con-shire Council, in the reserve. Beaufort Hotel and the had should be reserved i Storen. The liremen were in-by thief-officer Marshall at the Tonday evening, and instruc-tion the special drill for the tion on the occasion of the tration on the occasion

COMPOUND,' for Coughs and as immediate relief in Bronchitis

A grave look came into the childish face as she said ' "I heard Nanny Jones tell a woof milk. man that when the old man-had gone she was going to take me and send child took the milk. me out begging. I was going to tell you." "Please God she won't. Oh, if

your mother's people would only tomers came into the shop, and behave answered my letter !" Then he stopped, exhausted; but after a fore they were served, Ursula had minute he continued, and there was energy in his voice : said, taking the coppers out of her | "Child, when I have gone vou

must leave here at once. Don't tell nocket. The woman smiled. any one I am dead, but slip out, "I don't want any pay ;" and she and make your way to where there are good shops and houses and delooked kindly after the child as she Note the shop. Walking on. Ursula found the the reins, and regarded the child cent folks ; then tell the first woman or man who looks good that you are Walking on. Usua work-a-day with curiosity. In a proved fractions. The work-a-day with curiosity. In the proved fractions. The work a home, and they'll below streets were busier; the work-a-day with curiosity. "Silas, you'll have to sit at the had disappeared, leaving no trace "Silas, you'll have to sit at the had disappeared, leaving no trace leisurely, looking up at the faces of back and hold the little lass on," behind. Promise me, child, that you flee from this place; it's hell." will the people she met. Richard had said Mr. Johnson.

told her that when the people seem-"Yes, Richard ; but how shall ed decent she was to tell her tale he lifted Ursula to the back seat, know when you've gone ?" to the first woman or man who and climbed up beside her. Then looked good. On e after another his master took the driver's place. "I shall be cold and still, like Ann was. Don't call any one, but slip passed her, but they all seemed in and they were soon spinning through away before they know."

a hurry, as though they would not the lanes, the child looking with She did not answer. Evidently have time to listen to her, and very wide-open eyes at this new world she was busy thinking. At last few of them looked kind. she said : Disappointed, and wondering how, "Will they put you in the ground,

much further she would have to go, an hour they turned into a farmthe they did Ann ?" she did not take heed to her steps, yard, and Silas lifted her down. They'll out the husk there ; but nd ran full against a man. "Now, little lass," said Reuben "Well. I never ! Have I hurt you, Johnson, taking her by the hand and ran full against a man. I shall have gone, and Ann and I will be guarding you-your father little lass?" asked the stranger, and leading her towards a door. and mother as well as we two. bending to look at the child. "That's nice. I shan't feel long 1vBut don't go just yet, Richard and she patted his hand ten- him, then her face brightened as she

I cannot stay when the call comes, and I think 1 shall hear it soon. Then, remember, child, that you go at once. This place is hell, and you must flee from it." "HI go. See, Richard, the sun's Shining. I don't think you'll feel led to a free library. "Yes, Richard said 1 should see a child forward. Cold on your journey;" and she Pointed to the little window in the l'oof.

gone up there;' and she pointed to tea. The dying man glanced that way, then he looked long and carnestly the sky. The man's good-natured face grew at the child. Children read faces better than grave. we do, and God will guide her to tell her tale to the right person,' gone there," he asked. he thought. Then aloud he said "I'm tired, child, and I think you'd "Who was Richard ?" asked the stranger. better go back to your play. Ursula did as she was told, and "The man who took care of me." The hig burly man looked troubled her clear, sweet voice. played with her doll until the sun waned; then she took a crust "Are you all alone, child ?" bread out of the cupboard and drank a cup of milk that stood there, after

which she removed her clothes and I'm a bit tired." put on her warm flannel nightgown, "Poor little mite ! Where do ;ou and crept into the small bed in the corner. For hours the child slept soundly, tone. "From hell," she said, fixing her, then she started, thinking she heard Richard call her, and as she lay, large, innocent eves on him. hali awake, half asleep, again she

seemed to hear his voice calling, 'Ursula ! Ursula !" She sat up in bed and looked round. The voice had seemed so at the child in amazement. "Yes; it's a wicked place. P'raps near that she expected to see him standing by her bed. But there was you've never been there ?" said the She's a sweet child, and I'm sure she

she's in heaven. while she felt the coppers in her "Oh, it pears to me that God tion to a little wooden box. pocket—six of them. Richard had wants a lot of people up there. I "Now, what's in this, anyway" given her them the other night, and, wonder if He knows it makes us It's been worth while looking it." proud in their possession, she en-tered the shop, and marched up to them?" and she touched her chest. other keys that were fastened to the

"I guess He does, and somehow one that had unlocked the trunk. But they were no use. "I'm not gowith her big, grey eyes at the wo- it's for the best." t's for the best." But they were no use. "I'm not g "Oh !" and Ursula's toue was ing to be beaten," she thought man behind it. "Oh !" and Ursula's toue was ing to be beaten," she thought; "Please. I want some bread: I'm doubtful. Then she looked up at and, taking up the poker, she smash-hungry, and I can pay for it," she him. "I don't know your name," ed the lid of the box, and saw that it contained papers. Some were she said. "That's easily told. I'm Reuben letters, and there was an exercisethe woman, as she handed the child Johnson, of the Nook Farm, Dart- book more than half-filled. a tea-cake with currants in it. "Now moor, as my people have been for writing was large, and the writer wonder if you could drink some generations;" then as the train stop- was evidently not accustomed to milk?" she added; and going into ped in a station he beckoned to a use the pen. the house, she returned with a mug porter and asked him to get some lessly at it, then some words arrested her attention, and seating hersandwiches.

"Now, you must get a good meal; sell, she read the entire contents. "How is it you're out alone so early?" asked the woman, as the it'll be tea-time when we get Next she perused the letters, and as child took the milk. she laid the last one down she "I've nobody to come with me. Ursula was hungey, and she ate said : Richard and Ann are dead." heartly ; then very soon she be- "I must find the child. She'll be came drowsy, and her little head worth a fortune to me. Send her "I must find the child. She'll be Richard and Ann are dead."

out begging ! Not if I know it. fell sgainst his arm. "Bless the child !" he muttered. She's got to learn to love me. drunk her milk and eaten her bun. as he drew her to him, placing her I find her I'll treat her as the apple "Please, I want to pay you," she, in a more comfortable position. of my eye."

to which she had come.

wards," said Reuben.

said :

Then thrusting the papers back She did not awake until they reached the station at which they into the box, she wrapped it in a got out, and it was a half-sleepy petticoat, and went downstairs to little girl that he led to a sort of her own room.

The next day Richard Brown was dog-cart that stood waiting outside. A wiry-looking man of fifty held buried by the parish, but Ursula was still missing. All Nanny's inquiries

"She'll be wanted some day, then "Ay, ay !" And gotting down these papers will be a gold mine."

Nanny glanced care-

thought Nanny, as she hid them in a Then safe place. CHAPTER III. ANNIVERSARY DAY.

"Fifteen years to-day." said Ursula, as she stood at her bedroom After driving for three-quarters of window, that looked over the back garden, where peas and beans were in blossom. It was a strange med-| said, handing it to Ursula. ley that garden. Flowers and vegetables mixed in a very casual said, in a subdued tone : nd leading her towards a door. Just as they reached it, a buxom fashion, looking as though the gar-'Look here, missie; the least said. She raised her eyes and looked at woman, dressed in black, met them, doner had set out to plant vegelome, and I've brought some one sown flower seeds, then returned to that it's good not to see, and

Mary," said Reuben, as he lod the take me to a home for little girls comfortable living-room, where the front of the grey-haired man, some- asked Ursula, in a tone of awe. whose fathers and mothers have table was spread for a substantial what bent, but active, who was

busy with the spade. look at the child, then something in "Have your dather and mother the little face roused her womanly satisfied tone. be wet to-day. Mother and father with." "Where does she come from ?" she

have gone down to the hayfield," asked, looking at her husband. "From hell !" said the child in Salome Johnson's face was

"Well, missie, they do live, but no maids with the cans of milk. A couple of hours later, when Urbed in one of little Mary's night- face would ever have believed you'd and left the kitchen by one door as in the hotbed too long, and they mind me of an aunt of mine come (rom ?" he asked, in a gettle sula had been bathed and out to

band in the sitting-room. "Now tell me all," she said, and

fingers in her cars lest she should GET THE PLANTS WELL hear their footsteps ; then she STARTED.

smallest audible movements in the thought how strange that this man; telephone diaphragm-movements of Success with melons depends upon should say-as she had done years having the plants start quickly, and only one forty-millionth part of an grow rapidly without check. And inch. The apparatus has proved of ago-that he'd come from hell. ago-that he d come from here. Presently she removed her hands and looked round. Neither Silas nor the convict was to be seen, and here culture. These conditions are methods in delicacy and accuracy. Wireless telegraphy is expected to she could almost have fancied that essentially the same for both water- Wireless telegraphy is expected to melons and muskinetons, except that benefit from the invention to a very she had been dreaming then she saw the latter require more manure. In great extent, the wonderful mechan-Silas coming towards her. "Now, missie, if the police come fertilising for melons, the aim should ism acting as a most delicate co-The

and put your hands over your eyes, and yet have an abundance of avail- The most important branches of and didn't see which way he went." able plant food in reach of the science which will receive aid from "Yes, but he is a murderer;" and plants throughout the season. Too the invention will be those dealing much nitrogen will produce a rank with the investigation of the secrets "Missie, 1'll take my oath he's growth of vines at the expense of of life and matter. an innocent man. I've what might fruit. Barnyard manure must be will aid physicians she shuddered. will aid physicians in studying nabe called a judicial mind, and I read the main dependence of the melon ture, possibly even the movements all the murder cases and such like. grower, but it should be supplement- of molecules, of matter invisible, and You see, knowing they'll be, as you ed with a fertiliser having a mini- the elements of all that we can see

may say, distant neighbours if mum of nitrogen and rich in phos- and touch. they're condemned, I weigh the evi- phoric acid and potash. A 4-8-10 When Dr. Shaw, the inventor, was dence carefully. I did so in this mixture will give good results. here case, and I know that Mr. Melons do well after corn or h conducting his experiments he had Melons do well after corn or late to use the vaults under the Not-L'Estrange is an innocent man, and potatoes, especially if these crops tingham University College, and he has no more right to wear that have followed clover, cowpeas, or could work only in the deal of night life badge and be called by a num- sod. The land should be ploughed when all the factories were closed deep in the fall, and a good coat and the traffic in the streets was ber than the master or I have." of manure worked in with disk or entirely suspended. He spent many Her face brightened. cutaway. After the land is plough- nights in the vaults experimenting "And he's safe ?" she asked. "Safe as can be. But, missic ed in the spring from 200 to 400 for over five years, and is still imyou'd better tell your father and pounds of fertiliser should be applied proving the apparatus. He has every hope of measuring quantities mother, when they come in, as you broadcast, and the soil made as fine

saw a convict and had a fright, or and mellow as possible. To give still more minute. Some idea of the delicacy of the init'll look queer if you tell the police the plants a quick start, each hill irst." ishould have a good shovelful of strument may be gained from the "I'll tell them," she said, and well-rotted manure and a handful of fact that the vibrations of an en-'first.' fertiliser. This should be well mixed gine one hundred yards from went slowly into the house. In the kitchen she paused to look with the soil before planting. i vault made it impossible for Dr Shaw at Betsy, who was popping cakes Melons should have constant and to work. It is so delicate that he i vault made it impossible for Dr Shaw regular cultivation from the time cannot demonstrate with it before into the oven.

of planting till the vines cover the an audience, because it is affected by "These be the hanniversary cakes. ground. After that weeds and ordinary dusts and draughts. grass must be kept down with the ' The apparatus consists of a fine I was, mixing of them when Silas ground. came bouncing in. But, missic, dear, you look pale. It's not for delicate hoe. Until the vines start to run, micrometer screw and a series of so the cultivation should be deep and six levers acting in conjunction with maids like you to have starts, she close to the plants. Afterward it. only the surface should be stirred.

just drink this cup of milk," The girl took a drink, then

"Did you see him, Betsy ?"

she If the soil works up lumpy, or the weather is dry, a float should follow "Sammy," said his mean uncle the cultivator to mash the clods and "how would you feel if I were to pack and smooth the surface to pre- give you a penny ?"

"Yes, I've got back safely. Sa- tables, then changed his mind, and soonest mended. I never see aught vent drying out. ' replied Sammy, " that "I think." The weather is an important factor I should feel a little faint at first.

said: "You hurt me a bit, but I'm glad you did, because you're the man?", he said, as they stepped his original scheme. "Fifteen hap-'mostly looks away, when Silas ad-in melon growing. Too much rain but I'd try and get over it." "You hurt me a bit, but I'm glad you did, because you're the man?", he said, as they stepped his original scheme. "Fifteen hap-'mostly looks away, when Silas ad-in melon growing. Too much rain but I'd try and get over it." "The man !" and he looked puz-it's alome, I've brought this little there's Silas ! I must have a talk in a fit when I was a lass, and he is down the brought this little there's Silas ! I must have a talk in a fit when I was a lass, and he is to drop from the vines. Those that "He's not what you would call "Salome, I've brought this little down the broad ensy staircase, did : but that was in courting days," coarse and stringy and deficient in beauing through his glasses on an he drew her within a doorway that comfort you for the loss of little down the broad, casy staircase, did; but that was in courting days," coarse and stringy and deficient in beaming through his glasses on an through the kitchen, into the garden, said the woman. 'through the kitchen, into the garden, said the woman. 'Silas, it's fifteen years to-day since Silas says he's innocent. How is nearly all water, but to produce ing in his mother's arms, but it's "Silas, it's fifteen years to day since Silas says he's innocent me?" choice, well-flavoured fruits, the the kind of face that grows on you." She moved forward and entered a I came here," she said, pausing in can they condemn innocent me?" choice, well-flavoured fruits, the the kind of face that grows on you." ront of the grey-haired man, some-shat bent, but active, who was usy with the spade. "And the sun's shining, missie. man's innocent you can take his innocent you can take his the spade will find that too much rain and unexpectant reply of the ma-is worse than a drought. In my ternal being : "you'd be better lookwell-drained ing if it had !'

shook the woman as she bent to It's shone every one of those fif- word for it. He reads all them locality. I have found well-drained look at the child, then something in teen hanniversaries," he said, in a cases, and he's more sense than any creek bottom the best land for watertistied tone. "Yes, but there were clouds last I would let him know it. The man on hill land, if it is properly ferti- your cat off the table, waiter?" 'Yes; and Ann, and now Richarl'' arms she lifted Ursula on her knee. night, and I was half afraid it would be to conceited to live: lised. Two or three weeks can be would be to concerned to not used. Two or three weeks can be waiter: "Well, you see, it's stewed with." Then her tone changed, gained by starting the plants in rabbit to-day, and the guy nor he "There's them lassies coming with the holbed. Another advantage of says the customers like to have the the milk. If they hadn't been down this n-thod is that it is easier to cat in hevidence on these days."

she added. "Yes, the master's mighty proud to the hayfield, and been thrown protect the young plants from the state in herdence on these days," of this crop of hay. It's the best late with the milking, Silas striped beetles in the hotbed than Smart Youth (to rustic old party he's had for years." study. "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the way as easy as he did," she in dirt bands from April 10 to 15, riage): "But, of course, four angels have "Never mind, lass; we'll have tea, "Silas, I've been thinking about the state tea, "Silas, I've been the state tea, "Silas, I've been tea, state tea, "Silas, I've been tea, state tea der how people live in such places?" nounced the approach of the two bed till the danger of frost is over, mind you of somebody you used to and then taken to the field. one who'd seen your sweet iittle Ursula put down the empty cup plants will deteriorate rapidly il left

dresses; Mrs. Johnson joined her hus- come out of the slums; but, of the maids entered by the other, and should be taken out before they Whitechapel, only she's got a little course, it weren't your natural ele-, went to the sitting-room, that look- begin to spindle. ment-no more than this is," "he ed over a trim garden with well- If for any reason they cannot be

he told her about his meeting with added, in a lower tone, as he rested kept lawn and bright with flowers. taken to the field at the right time, THE NOOK FARM. Ursula. Salome listened attentive on his spade and looked at the tall, As she stood at the window she growth can be checked by changing "From hell !" he repeated, looking ly, and when he ceased speaking, she graceful girl with her high-bred face. saw that Silas was busy tying up the position of the plants in the "I wonder who my own people some roses. Then the click of the bed. The hotbeds should be just promptly. "I'm glad you brought her home, were?" she said, in a musing tone, gate made her look towards it, and warm enough to keep the plants She's a sweet child, and I'm sure she "That's a question, missie, and one she saw her foster-lather and mother. growing nicely, and they should be

Waiter : "Well, you see, it's stewed

"You seem to be looking me pretty closely. Do I re

Rustic Old Party : "Yes. You re-

"What became of Ninevah ?" asked a Sunday-school teacher. "It was destroyed," said Johnny

"And what became of Tyre ?" 1623. "Punctured."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908.

Few subjects in connection with

engineering are at present more in-

teresting, even to the layman, than

until lately, was regarded as the last

seas as effectually as steam has

are themselves of course only a con-

her single cylinder engines at 12lb.

men. Compound engines followed, some of which are still at work,

whose high pressure cylinders, re-

ceived steam up to 100lbs. Triples

now get it. to begin with, at from

180 to 220lbs. per square inch;

whilst quadruple, or even quintuple,

sets exist which take the last ounce

of work out of the steam in their

largest cylinders. But such in-

creases in number involve impracti-

cable complications in the machin-

ery, so that, in ordinary practice,

triple engines are found most eco-

use, and of increase in boiler pres-

sure combined, is that, supposing an

appropriate set could have been fit-

red to the Great Eastern, they

would have driven her 100 miles

on the same coal consumption that

carried her a single mile with her

Evidently then we have got as

far as we are likely to get with

reciprocating, or piston, sream ma-

chinery, and the next development

and other patents. The wide appli-

original engines and boilers.

nomical.

The nett result of their

Marine triple expansion engines

THE PASSING OF THE STEAMER.

AMAZING FEATS WITH REVOLVERS. A STRANGE TRAGEDY. THE PAY-SHEET OF KINGS

AND QUEENS.

WHY THE KAISER WANTS A

'RISE."

The German Emperor as King of

Prussia wants to have his salary

the State £130,000 as German Em-

peror and £770,551 as King of Prus-

and that very little comes from the

countries. Every appointment is perfect, from the shoulder knots,

which cost more than the uniform

When he travels it is always

Cassel, and must also foot the bills

The Kaiser is very lucky, however,

n the way of legacies from weal-hy subjects. Only a few years ago

in hard cash ; a gift matched by that of a West Prussian land-

estate as an carnest of greater

Oppenheim-Cohn. and the £500,000

"To him that hath shall be given."

The best-paid monarch in Europe

heatres at Berlin, Hanover, and key in the conservatory door.

possessions to come at the donor's Marchioness becomes guilty

exhale

Investigations already

The glass case was then opened

estate worth $\pounds75,000$ and $\pounds150,000$ lovers fell asleep

000 bestowed upon him by Baroness of manslaughter.

best-paid monarch in Europe. The inserting animals.

for an Oriental autocrat.

for the Royal concerts.

raised.

sia.

At present he receives from

The last increase, which

KILLING A FLY TWENTY YARDS Perhaps the most extraordinary AWAY. homocide case in all the world's his-

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Mr. Walter Winans, the well-known tory is about to come before the Courts of Italy, and the fate of a millionaire sportsman, who is makcelebrated Marchioness hangs upon ing arrangements for the deadliest the demonstration of whether it is shots in the world to exhibit their possible for a human being to be skill in London, is himself perhaps smothered to death by the poison- the most phenomenal marksman liv ing to-day. Indeed his feats with revolver and rifle are so amazing ous exhalations of flowers.

A well-known tenor and the Marthat they border on the miraculous. amounted to £150,000, was made in A wen-known tends and the that they border on the miracinous, 1889, in the second year of his chioness's young step-daughter were reign. In spite of this, however, found dead, locked in the conser-shot he gave some very astonishing reign. In spite of this, nowever, found dead, locked in the conser-he is actually getting £250,000 less vatory of the family villa, on the exhibitions of his marksmanship for than the old Kings of Prussia an-outskirts of Rome. There was no the entertainment of the visitors. sign of violence or poison when the Among other equally wonderful feat: exted and grasped the hand which in slow, emphatic tones, as she times and in all places. His cur-sted on his left shoulder. "What, can that be ma petite Pau-"What, can that be ma petite Pau-blowse." Sweet flowers, I will keep the door, and, instinctively remov-concepting the door, and, instinctively remov-concepting the last few years have carried us nually received. An income exceeding £900,000 is sign of violence or poison when the An income exceeding £900,000 is bodies were found in the morning, in slow, emphatic tones, as she times and in all places. His cur-glaced the flowers daintily in her issity was excited. He pushed open dicated, and we seem now to be ser William, but those who know but the doors of the conservatory of ser william, but those who know (but the doors of the conservatory latter bullet clean through the centre say it is not excessive, considering were locked on the outside, and the that there are no allowances to authorities were struck by the over-that there are no allowances to puthorities were struck by the over-the puthor were built built and the built built over the built are the built are the built and the other members of the Royal Family, powering reck of the vegetation in the whole stores and the several family. shattered a glass ball placed on the Royal **comains**. The Kaiser has several hundred of various roses, with which ly noticeable was the heavy odour glass of his watch as it lay face the upward on a table; and out of six visiting-cards placed edgewise before uniforms, and his tailor's bill runs room was filled. into pretty tall figures. He has is it speedily became known that the complete uniforms of all the Prus- stepmother of the dead lady, who him he cut five in halves with six

sian regiments—horse, foot, and ar- is one of the wealthiest aristocrats consecutive shots. But perhaps the most remarkable tillery-besides the regiments of the of Rome, knew about the young lesser States, and those of which lovers, and hated the young singer performance was that at the Brigh-ton Rifle Gallery a few years ago, of Rome, knew about the young he holds honorary rank in foreign because he had little more than his countries. Every appointment is splendid voice and good looks. when, firing thirty-three consecutive shots with a revolver at a target It seems that the tenor called se-16yds. distant, he placed every bulcrelly that evening, and was met let on a bull's-eye only 3in. in diaitself, to jewelled accoutrements fit and ushered into the conservatory meter, scarcely as large as the COR

We do not in with the opinio dents. It is de shall be accom address of the

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TO THE EDITO

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(TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—In your Scullin's meetin

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October or Nove form a local bra bor Council of

Nerring, July

BEAUFORT

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At the instig

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cases); William Percy Hains, 2s

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An old man n

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TUESDAY

ers' Union."

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Yours, &c.,

DISSAT

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council on

Sir,-In a r

by the girl. Either the Marchion-in ess heard them talking or saw them Mr. Walter Winan's rifle-shooting much pomp and ceremony and ac- enter, because she locked the conby the way, is quite as amazing as his markmanship with the revolver; companied by a large retinue. Hence servatory door on the outside. his official revenue is not enough to The public prosecutor will not at-keep him. In addition to the up- tempt to put her on trial for murand the stag which can escape, at any possible range, from his deathkeep of his fifty-two castles, pala- der, because it is not believed that dealing bullet is exceedingly lucky. in a single season, including the reces, and country houses, and in- she had the remotest suspicion that numerable farms and forests, he is she was sealing the death warrant cord number of twelve in one stalk ; expected to maintain the Royal of her victims when she turned the while some years ago he had accounted for 1,000 stags. The record

Her purpose was to embarrass, feat of killing a dozen stags in a by putting them in a compromising single stalk was performed by crawling up to a herd of fifteen, and killing twelve with as many shots position, with the full expectation that they would soon call for aid. before they could escape out Herr Wilhelm Hildebrand left him an But if it can be proved that the range ! On one occasion, too, Mr. Louis Winans, who is little less clever than his brother, laid twenty ious narcotic of the heavy fragrance of the conservatory, and, finstags low with as many consecutive owner, who gave him a 5,000-acre ally, their lives were quenched by bullets. Mr. Walter Winans, who is as poisons of the flowers then the

under modest as he is clever, always dedeath. Then there was the £100,- the Italian law, not of murder, but clares that the late Chevalier Ira deadlier shot Paine was a much than himself; and he tells how, on placed at his disposal by Herr the Government prosecutor show Henckel von Donnersmarch in 1905. that nearly all plants and flowers one occasion, the chevalier killed bluebottle fly which had settled on day and night poisonous the white part of a target 20yds. With reference to the Kaiser's de- gases, but at night they are much away. This performance ranks mand for increased pay, it may be more dangerous than in the day. quite the most wonderful in the mentioned that King Edward gets A glass showcase has been approannals of shooting-and no wonder. £470,000 for his own use, while priated by the prosecution. who each member of the British Royal have made it airtight and so con-But there have been many famous shots before Paine and Winans handled a revolver, and one of the greatest of them all was Captain Horatio Besides his official salary King Ed- tory on the mysterious night. These Ross, who was in his prime about can be quickly inserted and witheighty years ago, and of whom some remarkable stories are told.

On one occasion the captain wager Placed in the bright sunlight, a ed £100 with Mr. George Foljambe with his salary of £940,000, which sum is derived from the two por-able, lived and remained conscious that, with a pistol firing a single ball, he would kill ten brace of swal in spite of the exhalations of the lows on the wing in one day. flowers from noon till dusk. Then feat seemed humanly impossible, but would be cheaper and more conven-ient, and probably borore long there will be vessels built to test the principle, but, so far, none appear annum for the needs of the lm-moved nearly dead. Administration Captain Ross actually polished off his twenty swallows before an early

breakfast. Almost equally remarkable was a contest between Captain Ross and a famous Spanish marksman £50 a side. The match was held at the famous Red House inclosure, the distance was 12yds., the number of shots fifty, and the target an ordinary playing-card with a bull's eye, the exact size of a six-

The pence, marked on its back. captain, who proved an easy The explanation seems to be plants, especially flowering kinds reactually hit the dimmutive buil's lated to the rose, breathe in oxy- eye twenty-three times out of the gen and give off carbonic acid gas hast twenty-five shots ! day and night, just as human be-Mr. John Tharp, of Newmarket. was another adept of these longcrowded with plants is as unhealthy gone days. One of his favourite feats was to shoot at coins flung for a person as one crowded with human beings, as far as breathing high in the air; and on one occasion, for a wager of £100, he acdaytime, but much more so at struck ninety-seven pennies tually out of a hundred. A few years ago a Frenchman, M. Gaston Bordeverry, gave an extraordinary demonstration of shooting way offsets the breathing process. skill in Paris. A piece of sugar was placed on his assistant's head While the light is bright a conat a distance of a dozen yards, and With the coming of darkness M- Bordeverry shot it off with a revolver bullet without touching a this reversing process stops, but the breathing keeps on. The Italian medical authorities hair of the man's head. When a fifty-centime piece (about the size of investigating the case are of opinsixpence) was substituted for the lump of sugar, it was removed just ion that the conservatory was not as cleverly; and at a greater disdangerous to human life during daylight, even if the doors were closed. tance a visiting-card was cut cleanly in two. These feats were wonderful enough. but nothing compared with what followed. Standing 10yds, from a piano, and taking several repeating carbines. Monsieur played with his rain of bullets, in brilliant style, a difficult selection from "Cavalleira Rusticana." the accompanying words the supply of being sung by a quartette of vocal-During the entire piece not a ists. single bullet missed its proper not on the piano. until languor began to creep over Aimost as wonderful were some feats performed not long ago by an American cowboy, known to fame as "Captain" Hardy. At a distance of 50ft. he sent five consecutive bullets through a hole in a card no larger than a shilling. When Governor Savage, of Nebraska, flung a number of hickory nuts into the air as rapidly as he could throw The heavy perfume of the roses disthem, Hardy shattered every nut "close" smell by which before it could reach the ground the surplus of carbonic acid gas and this performance he eclipsed by would have warned them, and they shooting, one after another, hali-ayawned wonderingly and died, though they had only to lift a hand dozen hazel nuts placed on the head of a man standing twenty paces away .- "Tit Bits."

shut, but he made his way down a narrow passage with a view to gain-Cyril Fenton, who had cycled over ing the stables at the back where his

cycle was stored. Turning to the right, he threaded edge. He was in the best of spirits another passage. As he did so he saw a ray of light the problem of marine propulsion.

student of the Quartier Latin. In his hand he carried two magnifi-tially open door. Cautiously he any considerable port, sailing craft presented to Pauline as they met. "For me? How kind of work of the period of the period of the problem of marine propulsion. hand laid gently on each shoulder. He started at the unexpected in terruption, and his brush made a hideous smudge across the almost inished painting of the Tower of hand laid gently on each shoulder. The started at the unexpected in terruption, and his brush made a hideous smudge across the almost inished with the exception of a rough trestle-table, which stood in the ed them to her lips. "Beautiful head of the table stood three tall head of the table stood three tall candles in huge silver scones. trials of the table candidation arough trestle-table, which stood in the head of the table stood three tall the det them to her lips. trestle-table, which stood in the trestle-table stood three tall head of the table stood three tall trials of the table stood three tall trials of the table stores. candles in huge silver scones. On the table was an object covered times twin screws, represent what,

"Don't make rash promises, ma without turning his naction in the petite Pauline," laughed Fenton, reass of the lawn upon which the "remember the Pont Neul."

> of the sheet, pulled it back. and the ivy and briar which entwin- and this became a fixed, fascinated pressure utilisation which has aled the ruined columns and the cle- gaze. He staggered back against

> matis which hung down from the the wint and provide an analysis of the source of the s the old Norman stone-work. The the ghostly ruins of Jumieges? exquisite beauty of the spot, at once A face, while as sculptured marso picturesque and so grand, appeal- ble, closed eyes, and wet, dishevelled ed deeply to Fenton's artistic tem- hair-the face of Pauline ! ed deeply to renton's artistic tem-perament. To Pauline it was a perfect paradise. It seemed to her yet a little further. Her arms were the happiest day of her whole life. laid by her side. He seized the hand And then how beautiful to her to nearest to him. Shuddering at its sit and listen to the voice of the ice-like coldness, he raised it to his man she loved so passionately lips, and as he did so he saw locked

Agnes Sorel, who was so crueny por-soned, and whose heart was buried aged peasant woman, whose pious at Junieges.

Pauline was an attentive listener, but she would have been better pleased if Cyril had told her more happened."

"Has not monsieur heard?" said the Paris days. But as to this period he was very reticent. The contents of a small hamper poor demoiselle was in the boat this better if we parted for ever, and all which Fenton had brought from night waiting for the steamer. Then Rouen rendered unnecessary an adjournment to the village inn, so never forgotten you, and i never journment to the village inn, so all old Pierre's lault, he should have never can—and now le bon Dieu has that the whole day was passed remembered—then came the torrible mascaret, the tidal wave of the cation of these, in the Dreadnoughts Seine. On it rushed like a huge the new Cunarders, and elsewhere is

sketching materials to be fetched was saved. Monsieur looks illmaybe he knew her? And it is having been proved—is that revers-very sad! So young and so pretty! having been proved—is that revers-ing, or slowing, is complicated and Family receives various grants structed it that it can be filled with but," added the devout woman, as going to travel round the world as away later on, he, with Pauline, a lady's companion-I suppose that you have seen a good deal of the world since those old days in Paris." due, and it was old Pierre's custom she crossed herself. "it is the will gested that the turbines, instead of "Quite right: I'm a regular little to await its coming in mid-stream, globe-trotter, and madame is very rowing his passengers up and down

NOTHING SERIOUS. ----

Having a pressing engagement with a good client, an oil merchant was "Cheer up. Pauline," responded to be affoat. This, however, still involves the reigning Empress and the Dowager The glass case was then optimistic and the bound of the store of the store with boilers.

to be afloat. adaptation of steam, with boilers Empress each have an allowance of and thoroughly aired and the second which, whether fired with coal or £20,000 a year. Every child born experiment made in darkness. A little box just go to the tube and shout, 'Halloa, who are you?' and which, whether fired with coal or $\pounds 20,000$ a year. Every child born to the coar receives from birth to oil, take up much valuable space, to the Czar receives from birth to and, in certain kinds of craft, in-wait for a reply.'' The merchant had been gone an hour risks which it is desirable volve risks which it is desirable volve risks which it is desirable receives annually, in addition to menters returned to see how-things maintenance of palaces, $\pounds 10,000$; were going on. To their surprise these and a means to do so ap--don't altogether forget poor little little box just go to the tube and shout, 'Halloa, who are you?' and

"That would be hard, love." re- wait for a reply." marked Fenton, and then there came sensation. The

run through."

Cooper.

ache.

trymen.

in a wayside inn.

with a sheet. Cyril Fenton was a true artist. word in power economy afloat. But "Sweet flowers, I will keep the door, and, instinctively remov-approaching developments which ing his cap from his hegd, entered may tend to drive steam from the looked its loveliest that September table, and, laying hold of the hem

ed the ruined columns and the cie- gaze. He staggered back against ready proceeded far beyond them, matis which hung down from the the wall and pressed his hand to his The Great Eastern supplied steam to

whilst he told her the many quaint in the rigid fingers the remains of and romantic legends and traditions a red rose. One kiss on the clay-like lips, one connected with Jumieges ; of St. Philbert, the founder of the abbey, last look at the vacant, soul-less of the saintly Abbot Richard, and of face, and, replacing the shroud, Cy-Charles VII. and of his love for ril Fenton turned towards the door. As he did so he encountered an Agnes Sorel, who was so cruelly poi-

"Who is this?" asked Fenton in a hoarse whisper. "Tell me how it about himself and his doings since

the woman in hushed tones. "The -old Pierre's fault, he should have steam turbines under the Parsons'

"Ah, you're a dear little soul," he in a small ruined chapel and drew remarked fondly: "but, Pauline, five in the outline of a picture, but it frown wall, sweeping all before it. familiar enough, but marine engi-tion the outline of a picture, but it the term of the picture and the picture of a picture. vents is a long time, and many represented a very poor day's work. The boat was wrecked-the poor de- neers are already looking far. Evening came on, and, leaving his moiselle was drowned, old Pierre your this. It is fairly common was saved. Monsieur looks ill-maybe he knew her? Alas! it is having been proved—is that revers-

being coupled directly to the pro-peller shafts, should be connected The Kaiser is by no means the drawn, and there's also a place for of le bon Dieu, and He knows best.

-"Yes or No." with dynamoes, through which the power should be produced which Emperor of Austria outdistances him would be applied to the screws as re- with his salary of £940,000, which quired, and in either direction. In theory it is unquestionable that this tions of his monarchy.

"Cyril," said the girl, looking up London last year? I saw a picture into the Englishman's face, "I have at the Royal Academy, and I want- been so happy to-day. It all seems like a beautiful dream. I dread the thought of going back to my old

address. At times I have been so Fenton, moved by his companion's obliged to leave his office in sole address. At times I have been so Fenton, moved by his companion's obliged to leave his onice in sole i

from Roeun that morning, had left his bicycle at the village inn, and was waiting for Pauline at the river's BY JOHN B. TWYCROSS. "Ma foi ! you paint better than

ap-

livo !

at Jumieges.

within the ruins.

PETITE PAULINE.

Cyril Fenton heard somebody

proach him from behind, and felt a

inished painting of the Tower of Joan of Arc at Rouen, in Normanby,

grass of the lawn upon which the

line after all these long years ?" he exclaimed. "What brings her to

the Tour Jeanne d'Arc at seven in

"To see her dear old Cyril, of

the days gone by and help him spoil

his pictures as in the Quartier Latin

stooping, half-kneeling, looked up

into the Englishman's face.

Then she slipped round, and, half-

Cyril Fenton regarded her closely.

black eyes, the same junny little nose

to be sure ! Why, you are quite a

'Ah !" he said, "the same bonnie

--but, Pauline, how you have grown,

"And you, too," she laughed;

why, that silly old beard makes you

look all the world like Monsieur

Vandyke, but ' it is glorious to see

Fenton smiled at the girl's rap-

"Pauline," he said in a tone of

distinct sadness, "have you forgot-ten our parting that night on the

Pont Neui and the promise we then

"Oh, yes," she replied almost im-patiently, "I remember that, but that's all past and gone. We said

that we would not see one another

England, and said that it would be

that sort of thing. But, Cyril, I have

never forgotten you, and I never

changes can take place in that

know what I saw when I was in

ed so much to see you that 1 got a big book the Directory, and hunted

you look sad !"

You said that you were

good and kind to me-and. do you until its arrival

through it to find where you hum-drum existence."

thrown us together again !"

You were going back to

a shadow seemed to pass

turous joy. But almost simultan-

my dear Cyril once again."

said the girl : "to talk of

Without turning his head,

eased and sketching stool

erected and grasped the hand

rested on his left shoulder.

the morning ?"

course."

woman !

cously

made ?

again.

over his face.

days.

s well to be young !"

Madame a pause. his after- Cyril felt a choking leaves Rouen for Harfleur this afternoon, and on Thursday poor little Pauline will be so lonely-all by herdewdrops, were the tears which were self at Harfleur !"

up, ch?" "Yes, but only for a very short

() dear ! oh dear !

"And you have come to liven me Pauline."

now fast welling from her eyes. She raised her head as she spoke. and as she did so Cyril caught sight of her brooch, a simple little gold mistletoe sprig with berries of pearl. He recognised it as a birthday gift which he had given Pauline in his happy student days. And now, after lapse of half a decade, it formed her only article of jewellery.

"You say you will be alone on Thursday ? " said ('vril. Yes, alone and very lonely. for

wards him, and then, with a last madame is going to Paris, and 1 look at the boat, he hurried away to the abbey ruins. Lighting his pipe, he worked shall be very sad indeed after this morning." replied the girl pensively.

vigorously at his canvas until the "1, too, Pauline, shall be all alone rapidly falling shades of night renthat day. I am going to dered further work impossible. lumieges on Thursday to sketch the The evening was close and sultry old ruined abbey there. Now, it is

Ever and again flashes of summer not very far by the river from Harlightning illumined the horizon and leur, where you will be, to Jumieges. fitfully lit up the abbey ruins. where I shall be. In fact there are A feeling of hideous depression as you know, some nice little steamoverwhelmed Cyril Fenton. The gay boats which run between Harfleur spirits which had sustained him durand Rouen taking Jumieges on the

ing the day underwent a sudden and way. "Oh, Cyril !" suddenly exclaimed violent reaction. Depression, then melancholy, then l'auline, clutching at Fenton's arm remorse. and hardly able to speak for joy. "I

Cyril Fenton was no trifler. He know what you mean-a long, very long day together at Jumieges." was a man of honour and a hater of duplicity and deception. He knew he 'That's it, Pauline. We will put had done wrong in encouraging Pauline and in inviting her to the opportunity of advertising his counback the hand of time just five years and have a jolly little tete-a-tete

abbey that day, and why? picnic amid the ruins of the old His thoughts were far away at Norman abbey." with The pair were still engaged in

conversation when the city clocks commenced to strike the hour. Junieges the sweet face of the wo-"Eight o'clock !" exclaimed Pau-

man he had vowed to love and to line, as she started to her iect; honour bending over the cot of his little "Georgie," and maybe at that "what will madame say ? and I promised to be back punctual to the very moment lulling him to sleep minute.' with promises that daddie would

"Oh, well, you must be late for once, prim, punctual Miss Pauline, soon he home again. In the agony of his soul Cyril and in excuse you must plead, but Fenton sought aid and comfort in not disclose, very exceptional circumstances. But you are running away praver. Barcheaded, with white, agonised rather abruptly, aren't you ?" added putting his hands on the Cwril girl's shoulders and looking into her strange, intense supplication. face. "One kiss in five years is not very extravagant, is it?" "Monsieur forgets the Pont Neuf,"

Monsieur forges. she remarked coyly. the hour of my trial and temptamortal. Pauline," was the reply as

tion !" he pressed his lips to hers. Then, exhausted by the mental 'Au revoir," exclaimed Pauline, as struggle, and still in the attitude of ing me. my friend."

she skipped laughing away. "Thurs-day at Jumieges, and I shall be there very early. When he awoke the moon was did me a good turn."

Junieges, on the Seine, between Harfleur and Rouen, boasts neither quay nor landing stage, and passengers by the steamboats who are wishful of visiting the famous abbey are transferred to a small boat, which awaits the arrival of the steamer,

Shortly after ten o'clock one glor- evening. ious September morning the first Still and cold from the prolonged so 'e would, sir, if you 'adn't 'ung and rowed ashore steamer from Harlleur slowed up in exposure, he rose to his feet. His him in time. So I'd like to do

of the famous Abbey of Jumieges, night. Seizing his knapsack and whilst a young girl clambered into easel, he scaled a fence and hurried Woman (to her husband, busily enthe cranky little tender which was in off from the ruins in the direction of gaged writing): "My dear, cor- command hailed the latter. waiting. the village. It would be two o'clock rectly speaking, what is a dentist?" | "Aboy, there ! What h

semi-deit peasant boatman, conned Rouen. Happily, he was familiar dent, French for teeth, a man who his passenger with interest. He noted with the road through Boscherville, pulls teeth." Hushand settles down not over-clean seats of the primitive and he realised that there might be Wife : craft, and the manner in which she difficulty in getting it so late at morning that linguist was derived gathered her white skirt around her, night. The good folk of Junieges seemed and her bright eyes and general air

"Ma moiselle goes to meet her any of the cottages as Fenton made man who pulls out tongues?" lover," he muttered to himself as he his way through the moonlit street. Husband : "No, madam; but 1 all his cumbrous sculls "It The front entrance to the inn was wish he did."

Pauline was gazing fixedly on the should out the necessary query, and roses upon which, glistening like put the receiver to her ear. in the form of the internal combus-"I'm Johnson from Dublin." came

"Got a lot of oil for the answer. "Got a lot of oil for Inexor-yon, and wish to send it on at Then came the parting. Inexor-you, and wish to send it the able as Charon himself, old Pierre once. He ready to receive it. stood by and impatiently motioned Presently the merchant returned, the sobbing girl to step into his and to his amazement saw the charincrewere farewell kisses and hand wavings, and the splash of oars, and Cyril Fenton was alone. He saw Pauline take to woman holding an empty pail under the telephone tube. "What on

"Well, sir," she replied, "as soon as you were gone a man should from her blouse and wave them tothrough the tube that he was sendriers to depend for their propulsion ing a large supply of oil and asked upon a series of explosions in their someone to receive it, so I am holding this bucket waiting for it to

There are many kinds of celebrity

shakespeare to some rustics he met

cylinders, which must obviously increase in dimensions or in number with the size of the vessel, is too dangerously uncertain, in the present year .- "Tit Bits."

When Haydon, the painter, visited state of our knowledge, to be gener-Stratiord, he held forth about all acceptable. Therefore it has come about that They told him marine constructors, whilst retaining the internal combustion prin-

that Stratford then contained "anciple in part, have turned to other wonderful fellow, one John idea of substituting gas producers "Why, what has he done ?" for steam boilers on board ship. The former consume much cheaper "Why, zur, 1'll tell 'ee. He's lived ninety years in this town, man fuel than the latter, they take up much less space, and the gas applied

and boy, and never had the toothin the vlinders in the same way as gas engines ashore. yields a far higher proportion of the power theo-A distinguished Indiau officer, retically contained in the coal than Scotch to the core, never lost an

One evening at mess he had a large his wife and number of guests, and had a magheeply-loved child. He could see as nificent specimen of a Highland he sat in the gathering gloom at piper on duty behind his chair.

ocean.

of him.'

him and said :--"What part o' Scotland do come from, my man ?" With a punctilious salute the reply

came :--"Tipperary, yer honour !""

To the many good stories about

the late Lord Brampton, better face upturned to the heavens, he known as Sir Henry Hawkins, broke the silence of the night with there is, apparently, no end. On a that there is one such "gas ship ' there is, apparently, no end. On a certain day he happened to arrive "My wife ! my child ! my home !" at a railway-station, and was Such was the burden of Cyril Fen- once accosted by a rough fellow, ton's prayer. "Forgive me, O God, who seemed very anxious to assist for my weakness, and deliver' me in him in handling his luggage.

Struck with his friendliness, Henry said : "You seem very desirous of help-

"That's what I am, sir," replied be prayer, he fell asleep. * * * the man. "You see, sir, once you

shining into the ruined abbey, silver- "Yes?" asked the judge. ing the graceful arches and clustered and where, pray?" columns of the grand old building. "Well, said the fellow, "it All traces of the impending storm when you 'ung Crooked Billy. had passed away, and a feeling of an' Billy was pals, but we fell out, heavenly tranquility possessed Cyril an' Billy says as 'ow next time 'e

Fenton, in strange contrast to his dropped eyes on me 'e'ed do, for perturbed state of mind carlier in the me with a knife. I knowed Billy,

mid-stream opposite the twin towers watch told him it was close on mid- you a good turn, too, Sir 'Enery.

"Ahoy, there ! What have you got the black flag flying for ?" Pierre, the quite deal and before he could reach his lodgings in Husband crossly : "Derived from The reply came back :-hear you. That's his best his passenger with interest. He noted with the road through boschervine, pain adding again. hear you. That's her disdamul looks at the rough and His bicycle, however, was at the inn, to reading again. hear you said this hanging out to dry." Miss Ann Teek : "He's a good-

from the Latin lingua, a tongue." Husband (crossly) : "Well, dear, is a linguist a ened ?" all asleep; no lights were visible in Wife:

pears to be ready to their hands 000 when they marry. Contrasted with these generous

tion motor of the type utilised in grants the salaries of rulers of automobiles and airships. This has smaller countries seem beggarly in been applied with success to sub-proportion. The King of Italy has been applied with success to suc-proportion. The King of real and might, just as minute of marines, to many of the smaller £640,000 a year, but the King of ings and other animals do. A room classes of warships intended for use Greece only receives £40,000. on the surface, to canal and coast- sum is so inadequate to keep up ing craft, and, in one or two cases his position that Great Britain, to ocean-going vessels. Many of France, and Russia each pay him is concerned. This is true in the these use ordinary parallin as fuel, \$\$4,000 a year. The French Presi-

and, up to a certain limit of size, dent has a salary and allowance of night, their engines have done remarkably £48,000, whilst the President of the Under and, up to a certain mint of size, then has a subary and another of hight. their engines have done remarkably £48,000, whilst the President of the Under the influence of light on the well. But for the ocean-going car-United States has to make both heaves of plants a peculiar reverse ends meet on £10,000. And yet, process goes on, which in a small with all their enormous incomes. some of these great potentates of the earth are not half so happy as siderable quantity of oxygen is given many a country curate with , £60 a

WHAT CHAMPION SMOKERS CAN DO.

----because the reverse process of breath-One of the most popular features ing gave off enough oxygen to of club life of working men in the north and east of London are smok- maintain the body. A sense of oppression, followed by a headache, ing competitions, while in country villages "smoke fights" also find would naturally drive anyone out nuch favour. Twenty or thirty before any damage had been done. would naturally drive anyone out much favour. men will solemnly sit down in a At night with the door open, the place was still presumably sale. small room to silently wrestle for the proud title of champion smoker, With the door closed, as it was on it could possibly do it used to and wonderful results have been ac-raise steam. Producers also, it hieved in the way of tobacco ecothe night in question, it could possibly do if used to and wonderin results have been as the might in question, the supply of raise steam. Producers also, if hieved in the way of tobacco eco-properly worked, need not create nomising. To make an ordinary breathing of the young lovers and of the great number of rose plants. oxygen was steadily reduced by the

range of possibility to save the bye- ty minutes is a common accomthe two prisoners. They were found lying near the products from the just carbonised plishment. Since 1906, however, when the To draw altention to the man's in them to an extent which would since 1900, however, which one They were found lying hear the splendid appearance he turned to go a considerable way to pay for Highgate gardener named George door, and the belief is that they had Calton broke all pipe records by the juck itself. Thus a ship crosswere all asleep before trying to force smoking one-eighth of an ounce of ing the Atlantic might come into port with quite a valuable cargo tobacco for 1hr. 51min., records the door and escape. As they waithave been broken in an amazing fashion, and, whatever other cham-dozed, thinking to wake up in a ed the languor seized them and they of ammonia, benzine, or tar manufactured by the same machinery which had propelled it across the pionships foreigners may win from moment.

us, there is not much lear of them Several such vessels are already at capturing that of British " shag guised the work, and it may be news to many savers." The champion smoker of the world

is Mr. J. Reynolds, of Walthamin His Majesty's Navy. This is stow, who recently smoked an eighth though they had only to lift a hand H.M.S. Rattler, of about 700 tons of fine shag in an ordi-an old gun boat used for drill nary clay pipe for 2hrs. 24min. their lives.--'Weekly Telegraph.''

Dass

purposes by the Slyde Division of 20sec., the shag being kept alight the R.N.X.R. Her steam engines all that time. Mr. Reynolds com-have been taken out, and a gas pro-peted against 100 competitors, repducer, with a five-cylinder gas an resenting nineteen smoking clubs, With and thirty-two of the men kent gine, substituted for them. these the ship' has done quite a con- their pipes alight for more than

replied siderable amount of deep sea cruis-once you ing with satisfactory results. The Curiously enough, the previous re-new machinery weighs fully one-"When third less than the old, it requires held by a Walthamstow man. Neisiderable amount of deep sea cruis- an hour. damages ?" yer, "certainly. Big damages, and get them, too.' only half the coal for equal speeds ther is it an empty honour to win

and distances, the stoking is com- the title of smoking champion; for Me paratively nothing, and the vibra- last year a man won a thirty-guition is infinitesimal. It seems like inea grand plano at a competition t an Billy was pais, but we fell out, i tion is minintesimal. It seems like-held at the Agricultural Hall for ad dropped eyes on mc 'e'ed do for ''steamer'' will be a misnomer. Sai-me with a knile. I knowed Billy, lors suggest "gazogenes" for the and knowed 'e'd do as 'e said; and new craft.—''Weekly Telegraph.''

ago a prize-winner smoked a cigar for 741min. without letting it go A gunboat was entering the mouth

None of the other competiof the estuary when she passed close out. tors' records were over an hour. to a small collier. The officer in

"I want some collars for my husband," said a lady in a hosiery "You'd better not let the captain shop, "but I am afraid I have for-

shirt | gotten the size." "Thirteen and a half, ma'am ?" suggested the assistant. "That's it. How on earth did

you know?" looking horse, but is he easily fright-"Gentlemen who let their wives it, Jane?" Dealer : "No, mum ; but perhaps huy their collars for 'em are almost

plained the observant one.

Closefist : "No, sir ; I respond only to the appeals of the deserving A stranger went into a lawyer's

1 poor.' office and asked, abruptly :--Openhand : "We are the deserving "If a person falls down an open coal-hole. can he sue the owner for poor ?" Closefist : "Those who never ask

"Certainly, sir," replied the lawfor assistance.

SCOTCH ! "Well," went on the client, "as

my son was passing your house this morning he fell through a coal-hole and broke his leg.'

H'm !" said the lawyer, medistill he thought that he was earn tatingly. Then briskly : "Did you ust ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident? Did he stop and examine the condition of the parement before treading upon it? Answer me that sir "

"Stop? Why, no-" "Ah !" ejaculated the man of law, is guilty of criminal negligence,

other week like it. of my family under the coal-hole-When the next pay day came he might have killed us all, sir. As tendered his wife the shilling and it is, I shall sue him for tres-

"Here, my guidman," cried the bride, "hoo dae ye think I'm tan

Eashionable Lady : "Oh, what is ing ?"

"Please, mum, the designer Jane : you'd better not get round in front always about that size, ma'am," ex- has called with the plans for your had a terrible hard job to manage 1623. on it last week ma'sel." spring hat."

ing quite enough to get married Did he stop on, and so the fatal step was taken The first Saturday Jock gave his bride a sovereign and kept the remainder of his wages, one shilling.

for himself. How Jock got through the week with that shilling will never be trimphantly. "I thought so. The known, but a firm resolution formed

bot is guilty of criminal negligence, for he might have fallen upon one in his breast never to experience an

kept the sovereign to himself.

manage all the week with a shill

Jock was a real Scot. It is true that he was not earning much, but

reys; Thomas As garnishee. As Thomas To Young point ed o to either attend

into court. Mr G. Topper. not we the mon Mr J. R. Wotl Mr Young's stat

"1 dinna ken," replied Jock : "I

Mr S. Young ap till 28th inst. for P.M., which was Elizabeth Schl

a right to claim Mr Young, ho journment till 29 might be compl senr., being on t that his client we

WITH REVOLVERS. SWENTY YARDS

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves

well-known who is mak the deadliest - shibit their solf perhaps orksman liv feats with to amazing miraculous jete at Bag astonishing manship for the visitors adoriul feat. sent bullet a the centre hold at a dis max, never once during He repeatedly placed on the as it lay lace and out of six edgewise before in lalves with six most remarkable that at the Brigha few years ago. three consecutive volver at a target

> large as the rule-shooting is amazing as he revolver : a escape, at on his deathmety hicky. action the ren one stalk ; a he had ac The record stors in a . i by crawllifteen, and many shots

er, always de-Chevalier Ira Ladlier shot ells how, on aber killed a ad sottled on arget 20yds. ner ranks as erful in the 1 1.0 wonder. many famous Winans handof the greatprain Horatio prime about whom some toid. aptain wagerrge Foljambe tring a single brace of swalor day. The gossible, but

slubbe was a in Ross and ack-man ior was held at House inclo 125 ds. the

the face

Heedy.

сотсн !

hilling.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908. VICTORIAN SALER RAILWAYE Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla, AMERICAN FLEET VISIT TO MELBOURNE AMERICAN FLEET VISIT TO MELBOURNE. Tickets at Cheap Excutsion Fares will be issued to Melbourne only, by ordinary or special trains, on dates specified on posters at stations (from abont 17th August), avail-able for return by ordinary trains (express excepted) commencing on Monday, 31st August, after 2 p.m., for one calender 14 years, half adult rates. Tickets can be obtained up till noon two days (Sunday ex-cepted) previous to that on which the trains are timed to run. The journey cannot be broken, either going or returning. Luggage allowed, 28 lbs. Apply early, so that train accommodation in Melbourne will be greatly taxed, intending visitors will find it available at these cheap rates. Tickets as Holiday Exoursion Fares will be issued to Melbourne by all trains from 24th Ansmet fill 5th Santumber inclusion. Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofulous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections. Large Bottles, 4s. A pleasant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s. Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Cne of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908. EARNE'S BRONCHITIS

A NEW DEPARTURE.

1

BUANGOR. The annual meeting of the Buangor branch, of the Political Labor Conncil was held on Saturday night. There was a large attends ance, and the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mr B. Hanlon; vice-presidents, Messrs G. Brennan and Baker. Mr R. H. Neale was re-elected secretary. There was a substan-tial credit balance. During the last fortnight 2 men, who own a small boring plant, have been putting down a bore for water on Mr J. Brennans farm, about 14 miles east of the town. Att Boft. a hard granite quartz was struck, but Inckily it was only 18in. thick. After pene-trating the rock, water rose in the bore 23 ft. A hand-pump was applied, but all efforts to exhanst the water failed. It is of good quality, being a little brackish.—Courier. quality, being a little brackish.—Courier.



LEARN IFOM OTHERS' Experience. A big tribute with respect to its value as a curative medicine was re-cently paid to Ciements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drum-mond-street, Carlton. In discussing its merits, that gentleman said: — "During the twenty-five years that

"During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house nothing has come under my observation ing 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 Clements Tonic. And when a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from varhim who continue to suffer from var-ious ailments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his own case, and then allow them to act for themselves.

"What was the nature of your complaint?" enquired our representative. "Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to

gave me no end of trouble, and to make matters worse, my liver was in a nighly-deranged condition, too. Un-less you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mantioned Liver and kidney dismisery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney dis-orders are so frequently met with that in speaking of them people are in-clined to think there is nothing serious

t BONNINGTON'S IMISH MOSS The wonderful Cough and Cold Cure is to be found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first dose. From all medicine vendors. Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use years and is still the premier Cough Remedy in public favour. Its success is due to genuine merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere. WOMAN'S WORLD.

> SOME WORRY DUN'TS. Don't start nervously if a child makes a noise or breaks a dish-keep your worry for broken bones.

Don't sigh too often over servants

QUITE A LIFETIME.

A NEW DEPARTURE. Responding to the urgent requests of many intercors, the proprietors have decided to for that valuable medicine. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated). The price of the Sip hottlo of Warner's Safe Cure, but it contained to the preparation. Sold everywhere. Market Safe Cure (Concentrated). The medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal value is the same in the system of urie and biliary poisons, such as rheumatism, gout troubler, general debility, sick beadacher that the introduction of the 2/6 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated). Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is on the bare ground under a juniper trees in an empty stomach after travelling in the bare ground under a juniper trees in an empty stomach after travelling in the bare ground under a juniper trees in an empty stomach after travelling in the bare ground in diver is avery ifferent send-off from this world to the hariot of fire accorded him later on, value is down last month, when the value is down last month, when the send down last month, when the ady next down la Don't sigh too often over servants shortcomings. Don't get wildly excited if Bridget has neglected to dust the legs of the hall table; the welfare of neither your family nor the nation is involved. Don't exhaust all your reserve force over petty cares. Each time that a woman loses control over herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a little nervous force, just a little phy-sical well-being, and moves a fraction of an inch further on in the path ihat leads to premature old age. Don't give unnecessary time to accer-ing, when it could be much more proing, when it could be much more pro-ltably spent in rest or recreation. Don't always be doing something; have intermittent attacks of idling. To inderstand how to relax is to under-

stand how to strengthen nerves. MORE POWERFUL THAN RICHES A matron of wide experience com-

bated the cynical saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stom-

concerns best.

"That may be the case," she said, 'when the man is a crusty old bacheor, but in the majority of instances nothing appeals to a man's inner nature ike sympathy. It is the one straight road to his heart, and the girl who

is blessed with a sympathetic nature is dowered with something more powreful than riches or beauty. rerult than riches or beauty. "I have heard sympathy described as unselfishness, but it is that and something more. It is, so to speak, active unselfishness. It means being able to look at things from another accession of more identifying one able to look at things from another person's point of view, identifying one-self with his or her troubles and joys, and putting self-consciousness and self-interest into the background. A woman's sympathy means so much to a man that it is worth the while of The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience.

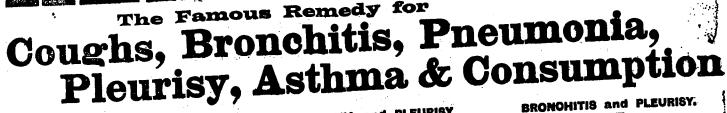
every woman to cultivate that side of her nature. It will make her irresistible where men are concerned, and add greatly to her happiness." IF LOVERS ARE BASHFUL.

Many girls are puzzled by the problem as to how far they may encour age diffident lovers. A lady of mature experience offers the following hints. "While a girl must our after I came back from that sale, an' of I hadn't been firm about a course of ef I hadn't been firm about a course of liver-medicine he might have been at it vet. The inside's often got more to dc with it than you might think, only folk are too pernicketty nowadays to call s spads a spade. For myself a good erv and a mutton. ful lover. It is quite possible to en-For myself a good cry and a mutton. courage him without seeming unmaid-

For myself a good cry and a mutton chop works wonders, combinin' treat-ment of body an' spirit, as you might say, by relievin' the feelin's an' buildin' up the systim. But it mightn't cure everybody. I consider bismuth better for Wicks. Everyone knows their own enly. "There are many little ways in dignity which a girl, without loss of dignity or self-respect, may indicate to an admirer that his feelings are reciprocated.

"A girl appeals to a man most when

concerns best. BONIFACE AND THE BARONET. Sir Robert Walpole was of a convivial turn, and a great admirer of wit and humour. An innkeeper in the neigh-bourhood of Houghton Hall, who was distinguished for his readiness at repar-tee, was patronised by Sir Robert, who frequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-trequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-tee was patronised by Sir Robert, who trequently ordered a dinner for him-he comes to see you. All these are he comes to see you. All these are



The Famous Remedy for

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 1908.

BRONCHITIS.

A Sufferer 78 Years of Age. Thoroughly Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

Immediate Relief-Effect Wonderful.

Immediate neuronal sector of the sector of t

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

And And And

After other Treatment had Failed.

I, Prudence M'Kee, of Cørr-street, South Geelong, in view of the importance of a person making it quite clear what treatment was successful in curing a serious and complicated case when the medicine, directions and treat-ment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:

CONSUMPTION.

Too III to Leave His Bod.

A Complete Cure.

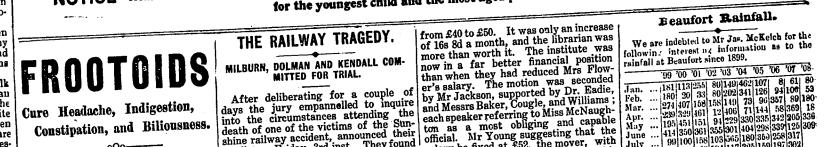
Mr. W. G. Hearne. There Sin,--I am writing to tell you about the wonder-ful cure your medicine has effected in my case. About the cough of the second of the second of the second the second second of the second of the second of the second was not severe, but it gradually got worse, and I becamp the second second of the second of the second of the second the second second of the second of the second of the second the second second of the second of the second of the second the second second of the second of

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6, Sold by all 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 Broachitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any Morphia or any Opium whatever. It is equally beneficial

for the youngest child and the most aged person.



BRONOHITIS and PLEURISY. A Severe Case Gured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitle Cure. After Other Treatment had Failed

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ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS DASE Previous Treatment Falled

Cured by Three Bottles, 🛞

Gured by Three Botties, by the second by Three Botties, by the second by Three Botties, by the second by the secon

"Hearne's Medicine cured me of Asthma, from which "Hearne's Medicine cured me of Asthma, from which I had been suffering for twenty-five years, during which time I had used almost every patent medicine on the market—including asthma inhalations—without getting a cure. It was 8 years ago that the cure was effected by Hearne's Medicine, and I now feel stronger than I have felt for years—in fact, I feel splendid." C. WISEMAN.

gum, postage etc.); in a cover end or side (if the opening mus tent of the and tents must be The cover may and address, and "sample" or "pat may be, "only." with string, bu nartment may amine the conter up again. Sam etc., which cann mackets, may be oxes, fastened s done and re-faste places in the U they may be sen ent bags. Note .- If the

not complied with as incufficient charged according

TO ALL THE AU

Letters-For ever der ... mania Australia, New Fiji Post Cards, Reply Packets. Book: Registration F places within Parcel Post-Fo: of 11b. or under Each addition der (up to

attaching to their existence; but, be-lieve me, when those organs are de-ranged you cannot be suffering from ranged 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 com-plete and helpless wreck, and with his maludies so firmly established that they are extremely hard to remove. Indeed in thousands of cases the vicexcused himself on account or the good character of the man, and on his mind so superior to his situation; and the landlord modestly observed that if Si Robert kindly tolerated his presence he thought the baronet had no reason to ability All the answar of the haronat thousands of cases the victims to the same afflictions as I endured have gone down to their graves object. All the answer of the baronel because their physicians' and chemists mixtures were of no avail, and it is because of this fact that I wish every-body to know what Clements Tonic is capable of doing." "Had you obtained medical advice?" "Poch ! your father was a butcher. "Well," rejoined the landlord "there is no great difference betweer

your father and mine, for if my father

"Had you obtained medical advice?" "Had you obtained medical advice?" "Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, and he knew exactly what was wrong. 'Your liver and kidneys want attend-ing to,' he said; and then I began tak-ing the physic be ordered. Nobody could have taken it more regularly than I did, and I never missed a dose, but when I had given everything a fair and square trial, I was just as badly off as ever, and to make a long story short. I may as well say here and now killed calves, yours brought them up." This sally highly gratified the company, but the dull old baronet, insensible of the joke, vehemently ex claimed :---"What ! do you make my father a grazier?" ONE FOOL MAKES MANY. History furnishes abundant proo that folly is most contagious. Le-but a fool be in earnest in pursuit of bit fully abundant be used by a bundant be able to be able to be a bundant be able to be abl off as ever, and to make a long scory short, I may as well say here and now that no medicine applied favourably to my requirements but Chements Tonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in the first instance, I think, through contracting a cold, and I had to conof his folly, and he will never lack a numerous following. In periods d oopular tumult, mobs—proverbia-y fickle—are often led upon most oolish errands by most foolish lead tend with a great deal of pain across tend with a great deal of pull across the small of the back in consequence. Sometimes it was so excessive that beads of perspiration would appear on my forehead as a result of the writh-ing which ensued in my agony. Really, it was awful, and I could not bend or mean without experienceing the utmost ers, and many are the commotions sa requent in cities of the southern and more hot-blooded nations. Periods of financial folly show that even the shrewdest of business men it was awful, and I could not bend or move without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I got on to Clements Tonic I gained the first case during the whole time I was ill, and I assure you I was delighted when I found my pains in that quarter gradu-ally dwindling away to nothing. Un-til the advent of Clements Tonic I used the dread the thought of with coming. will occasionally give way to the pop-ular fever-the South Sea Bubble and the Dutch tulip mania are cases in point. Scientists, too, have wasted their lives, energies, and fortunes in pursuit of such will-o'-the-wisps as the philosopher's stone and the clixir to dread the thought of night coming, But perhaps the most striking into dread the thought of night coming, because I could not sleep, but by some magical influence I could sleep as well as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and I have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since then. Oh, what a nervous and excitable man I had pat the Things that I take po stances of communicated folly are to be found where Carlyle would have sought them--in the history of Fashon. ough, the fool who introduces it will be hailed as a benefactor. It is well known that at the Field of the Cloth Oh, what a nervous and excitable man I had got, too. Things that I take no notice of now that I am in good health used to worry the life out of me, and I was just a misery to myself and everybody around me. My appe-tite 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 weavy and depressed in of Gold many a noble carried the worth of a barony upon his back, and ruined himself to purchase one suit of clothes. Modern Society has also

ts weak points.

The graphophone is now being em ployed to reproduce the notes of song-birds, in which direction its work is both entertaining and scientific. The naturalist who first carried th 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 correct as strady as a fock. ides into practice describes how he obtained his records. He commenced his experiments with a thrush, after a great deal of pains he taught When the bird had oute overcome its shyness he concealed himself and set the cylinder to work, controlling its movements from his hiding-place merves as steady as a rock. "May I chronicle a complete cure, Mr. Lanfranchi?" by means of a wire. If the bird's sone

Mr. Lanfranchi?" "By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly flagged he instantly shut off the cursent, only resuming when the melody

became clear and strong. In the re-sult he obtained a marvellous record, the song being faultless in volume and oonsent." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, JOSEPH LANFRANCHI, of 625 Drum-mond-street, Carlton, in the State of Vic t toris, 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 conscient. clearness. From an educational standy oint the idea is invaluable. Nature students can be taught the notes of all the sons birds, and when some of them becom extinct—as they doubt.css will—an imperishable record of their music wil make this solemn declaration conscien-ously believing the same to be true, &c., LIFE INSURANCE

Souph hanfiances

Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Noss" in the house ready for instant use when required. Bounington's is the standard Cough Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic-toria, this 15th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, GEO, M. MUNRO, J.P.

frequently ordered a dinner for him-self and friends at the inn. and always invited the landlord to join the com-pany after dinner. On one occasion as old Norfolk baronet, dull and ignorant. remonstrated with Sir Robert for ad-mitting such a companion. Sir Robert excused himself on account of the good character of the man. and on his mind ne comes to see you. An allow dis signs of affection which will not es-cape the notice of a man who is geninely in love."

If an idea is but fantastic en

BY GRAPHOPHONE.

whick

EIGHT RULES FOR POPULARITY. First, remember that a good voice is as essential to self-possession as good ideas are essential to fluent language. ideas are essential to fluent language. The voice should be carefully trained and developed. A full, clear, flexible voice is one of the surest indications of good breeding. Second, remember that one may be without being nonvert voluble quick relief.

without being agreeable, a great talker and yet a great bore. Third, be sincere. One who habitually sneers at everything not only ren-ders oneself disagreeable to others, but will soon cease to find pleasure in life. Fourth, be frank. A frank, open

countenance and a clear, cheery laugh countenance and a clear, cheery laugh are worth far more even socially than "pedantry in a stiff cravat." Fifth, be amiable. You may hide a vindictive nature under a polite exterior for a time, as a cat masks its sharp claws in velvet fur, but the

least provocation brings out one as quickly as the other, and ill-natured sent or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford people are always disliked. Sixth, be sensible. Society never lacks for fools, and what you consider quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. lacks for foois, and what you consider very entertaining nonsense may soon be looked upon as very tiresome folly. Seventh, be cheerful. If you have no great trouble on your mind you have no right to render other people missenable by your long face and dolor-It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such ness becoming fatal. miserable by your long face and dolor-

ous tones. If you do you will gener-ally be avoided. Eighth, above all, always be careful and sympathetic. True cordiality and sympathy units all the other qualities enumerated, and are certain to secure the popularity so dear to everyone.

IN THE NURSERY.

with eac Do not always trust the advice of the woman who has had nine children. Do not always feed a child the mo ment it cries. There may be other causes of grief besides hunger. Hang on the walls of the nursery named. pictures that the child will understand, and not some deep or solemn subject over which he will puzzle his small brain. The doleful neighbour has frightened more mothers, buried more babies, and caused more tears than all the plagues combined. She should be sup-

plagues combined. She should be sup-pressed, and with her the long-faced, gloomy doctor. Mothers should be careful about children's fears, and, instead of laugh-ing at them, allow to themselves that the fears are real to the child, and cannot exactly be explained away till experience shows the groundlessness

COMPENSATIONS OF PLAINNESS. Plain but clever women nearly al-ways talk well, and they receive social compensation by attracting to their side men who have wearied of the side men who have weared of the chattering of butterflies. Most people can recall some noble-souled woman whose unattractive face and ungainly figure are forgotten when she begin to talk. She throws herself absolute ly into the subject under discussion and men listen with cool heads and

teady pulses. RIVALS.

Percy: My papa owns a newspaper Jimmie: Dat's nuthin'; I buy and ell sixty of 'em every day

During the excavation for ballast at the sand hill near Strathmerton, the workmen unearthed 23 skeletons of abo-Whether resulting from a sprain or from rheumatic pains, there is nothing so good for a lame shoulder as Ohamberlain's Pain rigines. One was found in a sitting position, and two were perfectly up-

Balm. Apply it freely and rub the parts vigorously at each application and a quick required. Bounington's is the standard Cough vigorousity at each application and with and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always oure is certain. For sale by J. R. Wother-reliable. aperient. Worth a trial,

aperient

cines.

verdict on Friday, 3rd inst. They four that the collision in which the deceased The immense number of orders for met his death was caused by the cul-Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Propable negligence of drivers Leonard Mil-burn and Gilbert Dolman, and stationprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing master Frederick George Kendall, and they unanimously found these three ower over the above-named complaints. They are elegant in appearance, pleasant guilty of manslaughter. The foreman (Mr Buzolich) added :--The jury desires to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording to submit the following suggestions for consideration by the proper authority. (1.) That it would be in the interests of 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 public safety to re-arrange the platforms at the Sunshine railway station. (2.) That a signalman should be in sole but do remove from the blood, ussues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. charge of the signalling work at the Sunshine railway station, except when trains are running at infrequent inter-vals. (3.) That train registrar books The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and be kept at such an important junction station as Sunshine, to be frequently a bright, cheery sense of perfect health checked by some responsible officer. Milburn, Dolman and Kendall were then committed for trial at the next sittings 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 of the Criminal Court. Bail was allowed nd obtained in one surety of £50 each and themselves in the same amount. or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is pre-The trial has been postponed until the August sittings of the Supreme Court.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

cases to take an ordinary aperient is to The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held) on Tuesday evening, 7th inst., ten mem-bers being present, and Mr C. J. C. Baker waste time and permit of a serious ill-Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that (president) in the chair. The President welcomed Mr A. Nicholson as a new member of the committee. The minutes antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been of the previous meeting were then read cured at once by Frootoids. People and confirmed. A letter was received should not allow themselves to be duped enclosing the Government grant of £21 into contracting a medicine-taking habit 7s 5d. The secretary stated that they had now a credit balance at the bank of £18 0s 5d. On the motion of Messrs E. by being persuaded to take daily doses meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids W. Hughes and A. Nicholson, the followhave been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely ouring the complaints ameu. The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, stated that a new fence would soon have of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to to be erected ; but consideration of the matter was deferred. The work of 4-more or less as required-taken, preerably at bedtime, when constipated reracily at becaume, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxiliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be comhaving some of the chimneys swept was left to the librarian for arrangement; and it was resolved to get a load of wood as required, during the remainder of the and it was to born to be remainder of the as required, during the remainder of the samples of six illustrated papers be obtained for review at next meeting. Seconded by Mr Troy, and carried. Mr Hughes wished to bring up the matter of increasing the librarian's salary, which some time ago had been reduced from £50 to £40 a year. Although he did not believe in spending money as soon as it was received, now that they had an pletely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; making the interval between ent; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

as it was received, now that they had an increased grant he thought they should For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, restore the salary to the amount from which it was reduced when the institute was in a bad way. Owing to the liberask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. was in a bad way. Owing to the liber-ality of a certain number of members, a billiard room and table was obtained, which was a credit to them. The librarian had thus much extra work to NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY do; and the table was bringing in a very

considerable revenue. Some time ago the institute had obtained an overdraft at the bank, which they had had no need and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and to use owing to the money coming in so well. Miss McNaughton was a careful ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary and most obliging librarian, and he would like to move that her salary be raised

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared it will prevent the attack. Pleasant to take and contains no MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

 $\begin{bmatrix} July & \dots & 99 \\ Aug & \dots & 277 \\ 403 \\ 289 \\ 194 \\ 117 \\ 325 \\ 160 \\ 132 \\ 333 \\ 361 \\ 114 \\ 0ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 91 \\ 50 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 102 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ 102 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ ct & 0 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ ct & 0 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ ct & 0 \\ ct & 0 \\ ct & \dots & 252 \\ ct & 0 \\ ct & 0$ salary be fixed at £52, the mover, the consent of the seconder, altered his motion accordingly, and it was unani-mously carried. Mr Flower enquired whether the billiard table was insured, and some doubt being expressed in re-gard to the matter, the secretary was empowered to insure it at £70, if it had Average per year: -1900, 26.92; 1901, 20.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. not already been insured. Some dis-cussion followed in regard to the need of having the reading and meeting rooms renovated; Mr Troy stating that the Railway Time-Table. plaster was dropping from the ceiling of the former. On the motion of Messra Jackson and Hughes, the committee were instructed to inspect same and The following is the local railway timereport at next meeting. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

WEDDING BELLS. ----

W. Wilkie, was married to Mr H. Knight, second son of Mr S. Knight, of Morton Hill. The wedding march was played by her cousin, Miss Janet Wilkie, when the bride was shout to take be the bride was about to take her

place beside her prospective husband. The Rev. F. McQueen was celebrant. The bride was given away by her father, and she was dressed in cream marques-ette, trimmed with medallions and rich ette, trimmed with medalhons and rich Paris lace. She also wore the usual wreath and veil, and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Minnie Lochlan, of Bal-larat, and her sister, Miss Vera Wilkie. They ware dressed in group Scillion They were dressed in cream Sicilian, with lace trimmings, and wore gold brooches, gifts of the bridegroom. Mr W. J. Wilkie, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Mr B. Wilkie as d; Troy Bros., £2; Hawkes Bros., 2s bibrarian, £3 6s 8d. The President bride, bridegroom and guests retired to a marquee, where the wedding break-fast was beautifully laid out. The Rev. F. McQueen presided, and the usual toasts were honored. The happy couple then left for Tasmania, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride's travelling dreag was green with rich travelling dress was green, with rich trimmings, also hat to match. Mr and Mrs Knight were made the recipients of



The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion, Challicum Punch.

"CHALLICUM PUNCH" is four years old, and a well-made, good-boned animal, a fine worker, with an excellent temper, and a uodel farmer's horse; also making a very suc-cessful cross with light mares. His blood is of the purest and best strains obtainable. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham Cupbearer," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Beu-bow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (im-ported), g.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur. Cupbearer's dam, Nectar 2952, by Woolton's Emperor, g.d. Duchees 928, by Wallace's Prince Imparial, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-

Imperial, g.g.d. Scott 111. 932, by Crisp's Cup-TERMS, \$4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, Inspection invited. ut no responsibility. Insp Further particulars from

LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buangor,

. . . .

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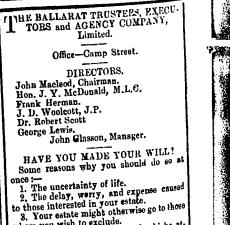
25, but not over £1

not over £15, 1s 6c

over £20, 2s.

Parcels Post (who

table :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de parture at 12.27. 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 A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Wednesday, 14th June, at "Hill-side," Skipton, the residence of the bride's parents, when Miss Annie R. Wilkie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Wilkie, was married to Mr H. Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.49). Un the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58. Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 8.40). 44 week day at 0.5 a.m. (leaving best of a 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell as 6 a.m. p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.



Ordens Payable Not over £2, 6d.: not over £7, 1s. 2s.; not over £11 £15, 3s., not over Over £20, 4c. over. £20, 4s. a. rour escave might otherwise go to there when you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind. Money Orders New South Wales Australia, Tasmar tern Australia): THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING in addition to ab THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the trade. Money Orders

and other Brit Foreign Countrie vaction of £1. . POST

Postal Notes n a fost Office in Vic ment-16 a.m. to The following of the notes, and charged for ther Md.; 28, 1d.; 2 88, 6d., 1d.; 48, 14.d.; 78. 6d., 2d 8d.; 158., 3d.; 20

'LINSEED COM proven efficacy for culty of breathing,

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District Printed and published by the Propriete ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper Lawrence street Beaufort, Victoria.

the trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administered

The Company s mains around a state of the by men trained to the business.
 £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
 A continuous audit is made of all ac-

counts. Testators are advised to consult the Com

pany or its agents, when about to make



OUR GREAT PRICE LOWERING SALE IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE !---

It won't last much longer l All good things come to an endand our Great Reduction Sale is drawing to its close. 1 . . . A .

It has created the keenest of interest among buyers.

The goodness of the goods-the smallness of the prices-the rapidity with which our Bargains are being snapped up is a fair criterion that what we are offeris far below the usual selling prices.

We are ferreting out all odd lots-and for the last days of the Sale we shall have some startling values.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS. G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1908.

Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 .m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m.

-Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11 Presbyterian Church.—Reanfort. 7 p.m.—Rev. a.m.; Trawalla, S.p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, Methodist Church.—Besufort, 11 s.m. and 7
 Methodist Church.—Besufort, 11 s.m. and 7
 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.
 Raglan, 8 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band. Razlan, 7 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Shirley, 11
 a.m.—Miss Waldron.

DEATH.

MEADOWS.—On the 21st July, at Benalla, Elizabeth, dearly beloved sister of Francis Ellis, Beaufort. Deeply regretted.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. PETRUS DEBAERE and Family desire to thank their many kind friends for sympathy expressed in their recent sad bereavement by floral tributes, letters, telerams, etc.

THE Riponshire Advocate

13

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908.

A heavy fall of snow occurred at Beaufort on Tuesday night, and next morning the and making inquiries, could find no trace hills, housetops, and ground were covered of an owner, or cvidence to show when the with a beautiful white mantle. The bulk machine was abandoned. The spot is in

with a heantiful white mantle. The bulk of it had disappeared by 11 o'clock, but in a sheltered spot the snow was visible as late as 5 p.m. The rainfall for the week amounted to 67 points. Mr H. Aldag, who has filled the posi-tion of clerk at the local branch of the Bank of Victoria for the past eight months, received notice on Monday to report himself at headquarters for pro-motion. Mr Aldag, during his staylin Beaufort, has been a popular and oblig-ing official. Mr L. Reid, of Ávoca, succeeds him.

parts.

*LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial appearance of being put together in the second second

A parade of D Company First Battalion Victorian Rangers was (says the "Adver-tiser") held at Ararat on Wednesday afterlast, under the command of Major

ieutenants were successful in passing. 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs nd Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs

and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing. A porter named A. Flowers (formerly

of Beaufort), who assists the guard on the afternoon train to Bealiba, received serious injuries on Wednesday. He was alighting from the train to the platform at the Bealiba station when he slipped and fell between the trucks and the latform. Being unable to shift from

his perilous position, a steel truck wider than the others, occupying a position near the end of the train, crushed him. Ie was admitted to the Maryborough Hospital, and is progressing favorably. The results of the recent examinations of scholars attending the Sabbath schools

Some & Mr H. H. Menzies' friends RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT. desired to make him a presentation on his leaving Beaufort, and subscribed £6 10s for the purpose. Mr Menzies was making grangements to return to Beau-The Riponshire Council sat as a Re-

The Riponshire Council sat as a Ke-vision Court, to revise the voters' lists for the several ridings, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday. There were present—President Beggs (chairman), Crs. Flynn, Sinclair, and Roddis. West Riding. A. M. Hannah objected to the enrol-ment of William O'Neill, grazier, Stock-uard Hill for lend etc. Mawallok, on fort, when it was intended to make him the presentation at a public social, but owing to the death of his daughter he was unable to make the journey. Mr. Carroll, vho acted as secretary to the movement, therefore forwarded the cash

ment of William O'Neill, grazier, Such a matter of fact he did not Know any no procedure for an outsider to longe the grounds that he is only occupier thing about the objections. In answer to Cr. Flynn, Mr Hannah Objection. In answer to Cr. Flynn, Mr Hannah Objection. The chairman-Perhaps you are reading that. Mr Young would ask the court to to Mr Menzies, who has sent an apprecito Mr Manzies, who has sent an approve ative acknowledgment. A sad death from septic pneumonia occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Wednesday; the victim being Mrs Alice Grace Junston, wife of Mr Thos. John-ston, of Beaufort. Mr Johnston was a daughter of Mr Robinson, manager of St. Enorg's Estate some 20 years ago for Mr J Adams, Sho Jearse a Sorrow-

J. M. Carroll, sworn, stated that notice had been properly served on him, but he could not say whether a notice was aerved upon Mr O'Neill.

for Mr J Adams. She leaves a sorrow-ing husband and family of four young A. M. Hannah, sworn, stated that he had personally served the notice on Tuesday, 14th inst., on Mr O'Neill, into whose hands he had delivered it. To Cr: Sinclair—The Misses O'Neill

ing hustand and family of four young children (the youngest of whom is only a fortnight old) to mourn their loss. The remains were conveyed from Bal-larat and interred in the Beaufort ceme-cery on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. C. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church end the burgel environ were occupiers with Mr O'Neill. He was in the position to swear that they lived with Mr O'Neill. They had the Church, read the burial service. Mestames Anderson and Thustain, of Misses O'Neill's declaration to that

Messanes Angerson and Thuslan, of Main Lead, made rather a peculiar discov-ery on Wednesday afternoon, when out fos-sicking in some old diggings about half a mile from their residence. Mrs Anderson effect. Mr Carroll said he had staten from Misses Agatha and Nellie O'Neill. They were not made before a justice, so mile from their residence. All a fram the noticed some ironwork protruping from the remains of an old drive, partially covered with bushes, and closer scrutiny revealed a with bushes, and closer scrutiny revealed the

motor bicycle. The women wheeled the machine to their house, and reported the matter to the police. Mounted-constable Saker, of Beanfort, after visiting the locality occupier of the property. There was only one on the list. Cr. Sinclair thought it a pity that the

Misses O'Neill were not present to give vidence. The chairman asked the objector what vidence he had to bring forward that that they were joint occupiers. Mr Hannah replied that he had only heir own declarations. As the court

ad power to summon them, they ought to be present. Had they been summoned they would have been in. Cr. Flynn said it would be more satisfactory if these people were summoned. The chairman then read the clause

Govt. Act, and a conversational dis-cussion took place between the counillors.

The chairman asked why the Misses O'Neill were not present. Cr. Flynn remarked that if objections

or. Fight remarked that if objections were made in writing, the parties should be summoned to appear in court, other-wise it was not satisfactory. They could not say whether they were liable to be represented or not if they did not appear. The chairman said they seemed to think they had not appear

vise this court?

The chairman thought not.

Scott, for the purpose of practical examina-tion of second Lieutenants T. Williams (of Beaufort) and L. W. Matthews for the rank of first Lieutenants. The examination was conducted by S.O.V.I. Captain Churchill, Eastwood. Mr Swan won the gentle-the first Lieutenants and the seem think they had made declarations. Cr. Flynn thought they could ad for a week, or till the end of the m Cr. Sinclair-Why were not the M last Saturday and Wednesday after-noons for trophies presented by Mr Jas. Eastwood. Mr Swan won the gentle-men's trophy from scratch with a score O'Neill informed that they met here of the company, which is 70 strong, but both lieutenants were successful in passing. secretary or the gentleman who was

objecting ? The chairman said he had the power assistance ?

Misses O'Neill's non-attendance.

dimcuit. It was also decided that fort-nightly competitions be held, the first (a mixed doubles) to take place to-day. The draw for partners is to take place among those members who are present at the first tee at half-past two. The the preliminaries of the case thrown upon him. They presumed that the preliminaries had been properly carried out. The chairman thought it would have been better had the parties come per-

Mr Carroll said the fact of the statement not being in legal form would not satisfy the court as to the legality of the

The chairman said it was the fault of his name retained in such list in respec the objector for not having evidence of such property or as not entitled to

have the number of votes set against Mr Hannah asked if it was in the his name therein." By that section it Local Govt. Act that the objector should appeared there were were only two per sons who might lodge objections. On write to ail these witnesses. The cheirman-On you the burden of person was the one whose name ought

to be inserted on the roll in respect to proof is placed. Mr Hannah-I obtain, but you should call the witnesses. The chairman said that in the Local Govt. Act it only said "may," and as

a matter of fact he did not know any- which any person was on. There was no procedure for an outsider to lodge an WHE

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secretary and got all particulars. The shire secretary had done all that could

reading that. Mr Young would ask the court to rea be reasonably expected of him. Cr. Flynn said that now there seemed it for themselves

Cr. Flynn said that personally he to be a disposition to shift the blame not agree to it. upon Mr Hannah's shoulders, and he did Mr Young asked them to take the la

not think it was quite the ing. Any words of the section. He would ask the ratepayer had a right to make objections to anyone's enrolment.

to anyone's enrolment. Mr Carroll stated that all preliminaries were absolutely in order as far as he knew. There was nothing now for the Miscon CVNoill to affect to read the section carefully. The chairman having read the section did. Not conform with either of the require. These differed to read the section carefully. The chairman having read the section did. Misses O'Neill to offer to this case of considerably from the old Act. It was objection, except by the power of this case of considerably from the old Act. It was a new section altogether. Court. He could not advise Mr Hannah or anyone else.

or anyone else. Cr. Flynn asked why then did the court find fault with him? Mr Carroll—The court says he must Mr Carroll—The court says he must allowed it to be read in that way there was no use anyone objecting once the lists passed the hands of the value.

produce witnesses. Cr. Sinclair said they did not come the Act. Mr Young said that was the fault of the Act. They must take it as it is, and consider the spirit, not the intention of it. As far as he was concerned there would

As far as he was concerned there would be no hole and corner business. Mr Hannah remarked that Mr O'Ncill's absence today and also the fact that Gr. Sinclair, whilst agreeing with Mr Young, thought that would be a terrible thing. He hoped Mr Young would go further and prove it. C. Sinclair, whilst agreeing with Mr Young, thought that would be a terrible further and prove it. C. Sinclair, whilst agreeing with Mr Young, thought that would be a terrible further and prove it. C. Sinclair, whilst agreeing with Mr Young would go further and prove it.

absence to may and also the lact that he had not written to them in any shape or form should decide the matter of their being enrolled or not. He was not in a position to swear whether William O'Neill was the sole occupier or owner of the property.

sent to Parliament to give anyone such

William O Item was the second that his name be put on the roll had tention that the Act should be read as Mr proper notice been served upon the Young had read it.

proper notice been served upon the coung had read it. Cr. Flynn agreed with Mr Young to a certain extent, but as long as a man wasa ratepayer he could object. Mr Hannah claimed his right to object Misses O'Neill, but they should have been here without being called upon to give evidence on their own behalf. He

again read the portion of the Local Govt. Act referring to the appearance of on the grounds that he was a ratepayer of the West Riding. vitnesses at revision courts.

The chairman said it was a very har Mr Hannah said they could then make a statutory declaration and stop away section to read Mr Young said if the court was in a diffi-culty he would go on with the next object from the revision court. They were

claiming to be put on : he was objecting. Cr. Flynn considered that the simplest tion. thing was to adjourn this case. It Cr would be much more satisfactory.

Cr. Flynn would not say they were in any difficulty. Mr Young—They seem to be. The next objection he took was that Catherine Mr Muntz-May I be permitted to ad-

Stewart was not served with the notice required. The objector must proveit. Mr Hannah, sworn, stated in reply t Cr. Flynn-The fault seems to me

that this court has been advised too Mr Young, that he sent Catherine Stew Cr. Sinclair asked if this court had art a registered letter on the 9th July.

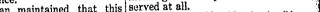
not sufficient brains to do its work was He had the receipt for it. He served it not advisable to ask the officers' similar notice to the one read out. The Act did not allow of more than three

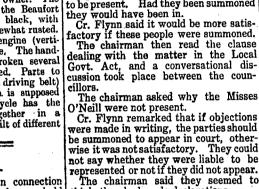
Cr. Flynn said it was time enough persons being rated for one property when they were asked. They were Mr Young said the notice served only getting too much of this sort of advice said the words "a number." He take about three persons in one case and one

ow-a-days. In reply to Cr. Flynn, the chairman in another, and differed entirely from said they had given the parties an opport the one sent to the clerk. The objectivity had given the parties and opport the one sent to the clerk. unity to be present. They could not tion was fatal. It was an absurdity, and meant nothing at all. She received o on adjourning Cr. Flynn asked if there was suffi- that notice, which was not the prop

cient evidence to dismiss the objection. notice. Cr. Sinclair felt personally that the Join Hannah admitted that that was parties should be given an opportunity the notice he had served, but thought

parties should be given an opportunity to prove their case. Cr. Roddis thought they might adjourn that particular case. He would very much like to see the thing thrashed out in a proper manner, and hear these people's evidence. The chairman maintained that this





GOLF.

scores :--MI Swan (scr.), 41, 41, 41 An and the size of the chain monoses after the date of the c. Neville (scr.), 54; Mr Williams (scr.), revision court was fixed. 55; Mr Aldag (3), 62; Mr Hughes, 67. Ladies-Mrs Swan (scr.), 54; Miss W. Wotherspoon (9), 66; Miss Schlicht (5), Mr Hannah said that as the power of issue summonses alay with the chair-man, he could not be blamed for the man, he could not be blamed for the fo At a meeting of the members of the Cr. Sinclair thought the point was, club, held on Saturday afternoon, it was did the Misses O'Neill want or not want

difficult. It was also decided that fort-the preliminaries. The objector had the

appearance of being put together in a country workshop, as it is built of different



marked, there was something wanting in this case. Apparently no action had been taken. It was done by the authorthey went and gathered it. Cr. Sinclair said a little latitude was ity of the chairman as a rule. Mr Carroll—But it had to be at the police court. request of someone else. Mr Carroll-The Act said they might adjourn until the 31st July. Cr. Flynn said they did not adjourn field. He had acted wisely. Mr Hannah thought there would be nothing to stop him requesting now that they should be summoned. Cr. Sinclair was quite willing to adadjourned. Cr. Sinclair remarked that if the whole journ the court. Cr. Flynn considered that they should adjourn and witnesses be summoned, as it would then be more satisfactory for The delegates meet at Beaufort on Mon-Mr. Hannah-Adjourn the lotowhile ill concerned, although causing much nconvenience to councillors. The football team to represent Beau-fort in: the match against Skipton at Skipton to-day (Saturday) will be selected from the following :--McDonald, Cheeseman (2), Randall, Turner, Baker (2), DeBaere, Prouse, Young, Holds-ts, McCracken, Pearce, Jaensch, Lloyd. Drags will leave Mr Bravo's shop at 11 o'clock sharp. vou are at it. Cr. Sinclair-No fear. (Laughter.) Mr Carroll would suggest that this you have a very weak case, judging from case be taken later on, and that the what has gone. position to say that the Misses O'Neill In answer to a query from Cr Flynn, the chairman said there were no condiwere not joint owners of the stock, etc. Mr Muntz said he was. Mr O'Neill came into his office and explained the position quite fully. The girls lived in tions in the Act in regard to the order of At a congregational meeting held on Tuesday in the school hall, it was dethe house and were not occupiers. They had nothing to do with the property. He thought if the objector had asked he could have had the case fully ex-plained as to whether they were joint ided to give a call to the Rev. J. Hull, take the next one. The chairman was not agreeable to Stewart. (Laughter.) putting it last on the list. Cr. Sinclair considered they had a per occupiers or only living in the house. It was a tenant property and leased in Mr O'Neill's name. fect right to place it where they liked. The chairman would do so with the he called it. consent of the objector; the latter say-Cr. Flynn did not think that occu-pation of a tenant house constituted int occupation. trouble. The chairman said he did not see how At the conclusion of the hearing of the other cases, Mr Hannah was asked by Cr. Sinclair if he wished them to sum-Mr Hannah was to know. Cr. Flynn remarked that that was just his feeling in the matter. mon the Misses O'Neill to come here. Mr Hannah said he did not care what Cr. Sinclair-Suppose they placed the Misses O'Neill on the roll, had they Mr Mr they did. As Mr Hannah was preparing to leave the court, Cr. Flynn asked him. if he to would withdraw the case, and he con-sented, remarking, as he stood hat in hand in the door-way. "All right: T hand in the door-way. "All right: T with the rest." (Laughter.), Mr Hannah contended that if the hand in the door-way. "All right: T an renew it in twelve months' time with the rest." (Laughter.), A. M. Hannah objected to the enrol-ment of Annie Stewart, Catherine Stewart, Jeannie Stewart, junart, janet iers, Streatham, for land, etc., Mawallok, on the grounds that the Local Govern-ment Act only allows three persons to Bo on. He ment do for one water the stewart and the construction of the bis of the stewart and the stewart are the stewart and margaret Stewart. He had the stewart are stewart. He had stayed away, she would have the stewart are stewart are stewart. He had stayed away of the stewart are stewart. He had stayed away of the stewart are stewart. He had stayed away of the stewart are stewart. He had a case. The chairman would not take any ob-it meant votes or persons. Cr. Sinclair said they had better take a note of the objection and let Mr Young Bo on. He arrolled for one water the stewart are stewart. He shall are stewart are stewart. He shall ar O'Neill's advice on the matter ? Mr Carroll said, that in order to be placed on the roll they must object to their father's enrolment as a formality. But they had not done so. It was done by Mr Hannah. Mr O'Neill would thus be valued as sole occupier, and the Misses O'Neill could only be put on the roll as joint-occupiers. The chairman thought the evidence of the valuer was sufficient for the court. Cr. Flynn then asked when the valuation was made. Mr Muntz—Twelve months ago. ment Act only allows three persons to go on. Cr. Flynn-Then that evidence is too be enrolled for one property. Mr Carroll asked if they would take Mr Muntz replied that Mr O'Neill had said what he had told them in his office during the past week. He could swear to what Mr O'Neill had told him, but them individually ? Mr Young said that if it pleased the he did not think himself that it was evi-Cr. Sinclair-When you are in your produce his authority to be present. Mr Young replied that he did not re-duire any authority if it pleased the He would bring the Justices' Act before the would bring the Justices' Act before the course the J.'sP. present office you are there as valuer. He would like to see this cleared up. court. He had two or three technical the court. Of course the J'sP. present the did not want a two-day's job, but objections to Mr Hannah's presence. If the evidence was not here it was the fault of the court. He had no right to lodge an objection was wanted. Section 20 set this forth ton, vide Section 25 of the Local Govt. Act new of a justice was that has been inserted in any water? Bet on the could summon witnesses to give erited in any water? Mrs R. McLaren, Cunninghame, N.S.W., says :--- I had a very severe cold this win-did. It thoroughly cured me, and in the future, when I get a cold, I shall take the For sale by J. R. Woth-For sale by J. R. Woth-for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s 6d. SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. same Remedy." For sale by J. R. V erspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Mr Hannah said evidently she did. court sat as an ordinary court, and that she commissioned Mr Young to come and f people did not bring their evidence bedefend her case to-day. Mr Hannah to Cr. Beggs - The numfore them, they must not adjourn while

ber meant three, the number allowed by allowed for ignorance in an ordinary the Act. There were eight on for the one property. Cr. Flynn thought Mr Hannah had

The chairman, in answer to Mr Young, the whole court, but only this case, al-though the court would practically be said it was not sufficient, as it was not a notice at all.

Cr. Sinclair remarked that if the whole court had to be adjourned, they would have to take that case as last. Mr. Hannah Adjourne the later the work of the Misses Stewart & they had not accepted the notice. Cr. Flynn to Mr Young-Apparently,

Mr Young said the court had no right

The chairman said that with the con-sent of the objector he would do so, but case until they had heard it. sent of the objector he would do so, but Mr Hannah would not agree to the pro-posal. Cr. Sinclair objected to adjourning the whole court. Why should the whole of the work be delayed? They could go through the rolls and check them. If they adjourned now the busines was all suspended for the time being. In answer to a query from Cr Flynn.

Mr Carroll said the objection served upon him was very different. Mr Hannah asked him to read it, to the cases. Cr. Flynn then said there see if they could make any different was no reason why they could not leave meaning out of that. The only fault he was no reason why they could not leave include the had termed her could see was that he had termed her "she is next one of Miss Cathering" instead of Miss Cathering

To Mr Young—There were three oth-ers on the roll besides those objected to. It was a family affair ; a glorious array

ing he would consent to save further not the same in each case. They should have been ; and he did not think it was a proper notice.

Mr Hannah-Evidently she had accepted it as such.

Mr Young said if a summons were served on anyone they must appear. Mr Hannah contended that if the

An adjournment was then made for ł hunch.

On resuming, Mr Young trusted that the court ha while of the Stewart girls. He would nade. The next step was for the ob-ask that case No. 1270 be taken first of the stewart girls would of the stewart girls. He would nade. The next step was for the ob-made. The next step was for the ob-instruction of the stewart girls are not be taken first of the stewart in the stewart girls are not be taken first of the stewart in the ste

has been inserted in any voters' list or separate voters' list or any person plate in the power of a justice was that be could summon witnesses to give eviseparate voters' list or any person claim-ing to have his name inserted therein in by complainant or defendant.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 15 6d. The best preservative for the weth. -Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Pender whitens and prevents decay. BECKING

know her mother has money in the WHERE IS LAUGHTERLAND?

All aboard for Laughterland-Tis a pleasant place, Where the sun of happiness Shines in every face ; Where the cares of this old world Quickly are forgot, And there's never any cloud. Any pain or blot !

All aboard for Laughterland. Region of delight ! tan be reached by any who Set about it right. First you shake your troubles off, Then begin to smile. And you'll go to Laughterland In a little while.

Children dwell in Laughterland, 'Cause they do not know What makes grown-up people heat Burdens as they go. Light hearts seek for Laughterland, Optimists go thereoh, it is the gladdest place

Known of anywhere ! A DEAD MAN'S MONEY.

HIS BANK DEPOSIT HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN AND LIES UN-CLAIMED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

don of a bank which has been established more than half a century. On the very first day that it opened its doors a gentleman walked in and deposited £1,000 ; and there it has stopped ever since, having been neither added to nor taken from, but simply remaining dormant, for the space of fifty years. That a similar thing has happened thousands of times is beyond all doubt or question. And this is true, not of money alone, but of plate, jewels, scrip, deeds, portable valuables of all kinds. Deep in bank vaults lie many boxes and packages, some deposited by miliary officers during the Indian Mutony, some by French refugees who fed to our shores for safety, some return. In Ireland there are still numbers of such relics of the Rebelhave been recovered from time to tune An Irish peer once heard in Melbourne, of all places in the world, of the existence of a quantity of silver plate in a Dublin bank, where had been deposited by a relation early in the last century and forgot-He recovered it without the stightest difficulty, though till he out in his claim the bankers kept silent as to their custodianship. It is not difficult to see how deposits sometimes become dormant. Sudden deaths, dving intestate, habits of secrecy, flying the countrythese and many other causes operate to leave accounts, as well as plate, sewels, etc., in the hands of bank-An important factor in the matter is the common practice of making deposits in assumed namesa practice adopted for a multitude of reasons. The maximum balance allowed in the Post Office and most

that it is frequently resorted to by portant factor in their past history, people who cannot bring themselves but their numbers. They are a very to trust their money elsewhere. strong and hardy race, and can live Bather than purchase stock or other- in comfort, and even luxury, on inwise invest their capital they precomes that would mean starvation fer to open a second account in anto American and Australian workother name. In the case of ordimen. The battle of the future with nary banks, the possibility of fail- the Yellow race will not be fought ure, the dodging of the Inland Reon any battlefield, but in the labour venue Commissioners, mere eccenmarkets of the nations that they trucity, and so forth, impel persons would invade. not to put all their eggs in one A vivid description is given in the basket A certain intestate was book of a typical Chinese town. The found to have large sums to his streets are very narrow, the main credit at no fewer than five hanks ; ones being only about twelve feet in while a most remarkable recluse width, and even this is not all availhad his fortune scattered all over the uble for traffic, as the shopkeepers City of London. His money was on both sides put out their counhere, there, and everywhere, ters on which they expose their Some folk never bank a penny in goods, so that only five or six feet their own names. Whatever their are left free for the use of the reason may be, the fact remains public. from the time they first be-All the shops are quite open tome possessed of a pass-book till ublic gaze, and many trades are car they make their last deposit they ried on in the open street. known to tellers by cognomens Mandarins and persons of import which are not theirs by right. And ance are carried through these nar these adopted names are, many row streets in sedan chairs, and they them, of such a nature that they are preceded by runners with stout are palpably fictitious. staves to clear the way with little is an actual instance take ceremony. N Pepper"-in full, King Napoleon The sedan chair carriers are very Pepper. That is obviously derived finely built strong fellows, who from cavenne pepper, of which, incan cover great distances at a good deed, it is only a phonetic render-ing ; but it none the less stood for pace with their burden. _____ a considerable time on the books of a well-known bank. It was an The history of the Alberta (Can alias of a certain chemist, who shortada) dairying industry is most interesting. Some years ago the before his death gave his wife a note, signed "K. N. Pepper," autdairymen became dissatistied with horising her to draw his money the private creameries which were from the bank. Until then, be then in operation throughout the observed, she was ignorant of the country, and asked the Government existence of the account. The corto take charge of these institutions poration holding the fund refused The Dominion authorities fell in with to give it up, on the ground of inthe request, placed experts at their sufficient evidence of the identity of disposal, and eventually organised the depositor ; but an appeal to the a chain of co-operative creameries law resulted in favour of the widow, all through the country. These inwho, however, had, as a consequence stitutions, which are subject to the of her husband's eccentricity, to pay control of the patrons, through her own costs. board of directors, are under abso-H "K. N. Pepper" strikes you as lute Government management. Most an exceptionally patent fabrication, I can only say that an unquestionof the patrons separate their milk t home by means of hand separaable authority assured me that the tors, and bring their cream to the books of any large bank will furnish dairy station once or twice a week more remarkable examples. Even the Old Lady of Treadneedle Street in large cans. The cream is then carefully tested and weighed, and, Even has on her ledgers names that canat the end of every month, each not have been obtained at the bappatron gets credit for its equivatismal font. lent in butter, and receives a cash Now, there is always the possibiladvance of ten cents. (5d.) per lb ity that where there are two ac-When the total output of butter for ounts of the same nature one will the season is disposed of hy the Gobe overlooked. That is a common vernment, a cheque for the balance form of error, and is doubtless acdue to each patron is sent to him countable for much money lying anfrom the Department of Agriculture. claimed V uniform charge of four cents

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 35, 1908.

WHAT ENGLAND HAS DONE FOR Post Office Savings Bank, and after her death may find the deposit book. EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN. That accomplished, she searches no more, the thought never crossing her mind that there may be another "The Egyptian Sudan," by (From Dr. Wallis Budge.)

book—a voucher for a second account either in the State's repository for the people's hoardings or What the rule of the Dervishes else in a local savings bank meant is vividly shown by Dr. Wal-lis Budge's new book on "Egyptian Sudan." Speaking of the once And so it is that the money is lost. The same argument hold good, thriving province of Dongola, as it of course, as regards ordinary banks. Should it happen, however, that one appeared in 1897, the author savs : -"Four-fifths of the population had of these institutions is wound up, then the existence of an upclaimed been destroyed, the greater part of fund sometimes becomes krown to be recovered if it stands is a real neglected that the late crop barely name. But what if it was deposit-ed under an alias? What is the struggled for a living, chance of getting it then? Λ man most of the water wheels had been might, without exposing hinself to the accusation of being reckless, pay 198. 6d. in the L1 for it, and take outsiders. More than that it may the pain trees had been so greatly be recovered if it stands it a real neglected that the late crop barely

out.'

carried

SIDELIGHTS ON CHINESE LIFE. Under the above title the Rev.

lustrated book on unita and the fields. . . Ruin and desonation were Chinese. Like others who have fields. . . Ruin and desonation were closely studied the inhabitants of everywhere, men and cattle were rarely seen, and even the dogs had A story is told in the City of Lonman's mind a profound and inexplicable puzzle that baffles all en-deavours to solve. Not only is the yellow man a mystery to the foreigner, who has been trained to more open methods of thought, but he is often a puzzle to his own countrymen, who are frequently heard to express their astonishment at some exhibition of character that has never occurred to them during the whole of their oblique lives. Anyone who has studied the Chinese character must have come to the conclusion that the instincts and aims of the people of the Chinese Empire, are distinctly the reverse of those that exist in the minds of the men of the West. An Englishman, for example, prides himself upon benoblemen called abroad never to ing straightforward and of saying exactly what he believes. A Chinaman would never dream of taking iton notwithstanding that many that position, simply because it is one that he does not understand, and consequently he could never carry out. It may be laid down as a general and axiomatic truth that is impossible from hearing what a Chinaman says to be quite certain of what he actually means. On the question of the Yellow Peril, our author is in opposition to those writers who predict that a day may come when, inspired by a spirit of War, they will flash their swords in a wild attempt to con-quer the West. In his opinion this a dream that will never be realised. Both by instinct and by ages of training, the Chinese are esentially a peace-loving people. The

glory of war is something that loes not appeal to them. Trade, commerce, money-making; and peace-ful lives are the ideals of the race. What the West has to fear is not the warlike spirit of the Chinese, savings banks is so small (£200) which has never been a very im-

TESLA; THE MAGICIAN. Nikola Tesla, the famous Aus-

the land had gone out of cultivation pears to grow with increasing and cotton, the beginnings of these the palm trees had been so greatly years, so that now Tesla's projects inexhaustible supplies which will

a lew wretched people, chiefly old disturbance. This matchat, weight the world. men and women, had gathered to-can be stored in a cubical tank 8ft. After Makindu Station the forest were things to marvel at. Thorns

Even a navy would be destroyed.

been wiped out." Down at last on the makers of desolation swooped Kitchener and his composite army of British, "Gyppies," and Sudanese, and the abominable Dervish power was de-liberately and effectively "wiped mospheres, or 140 tons to the again. square inch. At this point Mr. Many The very sharpness of the defeat was merciful. There was no culations of calories and power units temptation to try conclusions again. A blow had been struck to follow him. He emerges prefrom which the cruel raiders never sently with the resultant statement recovered. The power of the oppressors was broken. Soon the ter-ror of their name passed away, and be raised one foot, or a smaller quantity to a correspondingly greater the wretched villagers began to unelevation. . The height and length of derstand that a new day had dawnthe wave will be determined by the ed for them and their country. depth at which the disturbance ori-Meanwhile the statesman took up ginated. Opening in the centre like the work which the soldier had laid volcano, the great hollows will down. Lord Cromer, who all along belch forth a shower of ice. Some had been at the helm, was now free sixteen seconds later a vollev of to develop his plans, and the years 600ft. depth, counted from normal that followed saw the work of peace carried on by him and his able and perfectly circular swell, approxihard-working subordinates with splendid patience and untiring permately of equal height, which will zinc.' enlarge in diameter at the rate of were applied to the life-giving waters of the Nile by Sir William (article concludes Mr. Tesla pleaarstin, and the precious flood was neighbouring vessel however arge

The Gordon College, for the erec-MR. POPPLEDUKE'S ADVENTURE. tion and support of which Kitchener had pleaded so effectually when he came back to England with his Mr. Poppleduke and Major Simms 'honours thick upon him." rose rapidly, and was thrown open to the same hoarding house. Each is natives and students of all sorts. happy in the possession of a good Taxation was reduced, wrongs were many friends, and not having to get that with the wild creatures, in orrighted, and justice was brought up early in the morning, they somewithin reach of the meanest peasant. It mes stay out late at night. It of speech. One of the greatest diffi-A grand work truly ! Here is a must be admitted that Major Simms culties the Professor had to heal picture of Khartoum as Dr. Budge sometimes has trouble in making with in learning the speech of monsaw it in 1095. First think of the port, especially after dinner. Not keys, was the fact that the mon-dirty, ill-managed, ill-defended town so in the case of Mr. Poppleduke, keys would all talk at the same dirty, ill-managed, ill-defended town in which Gordon did his best to hold No matter how late the dinner or out, and then contrast it with this joyous the occasion, his fine instinct tinguish and recall any certain

right and left to ground

that had hitherto been unreached by

description : "A handsome river never deserts him. Naturally he front had been made, the Gordon has often girded at the Major on College opened, a large mosque was his weakness. in course of construction, building "Why," he said, "you have trouble

THE UGANDA RAILWAY.

All day long the train runs uptrian American, bears an honoured ward and westward, through bro-name in electrical science, and has ken and undulating ground clad plies instances to establish his name in electrical science, and has ken and undulating ground clad done memorable work in oscillatory and encumbered with superabundant currents and in connection with vegetation. Beautiful birds and says the "Technical World Maga- from flower to flower. Deep ragged zine," it may be remembered, he gorges, filled by streams in flood, stood in the theatre of the Royal open out far below us through is stood in the theatre of the Royal open out glades of palms and creeper-covered in grades of palms and there, at intervals, ing about his unharmed head, and which will become shorter every this taste for the sensational approx. this taste for the sensational ap- year, are plantations of rubber, fibre,

Whilst still a midshipman (says the "Strand Magazine") he found himself at Lima. Having leave the risk of somebody coming for-ward proving his title to it. From tion of the country between Abu lions."—"Weekly Telegraph."

gether and were trying to form a each way, or in a spherical vessel ceases. The traveller enters upon a that they belonged to the conduc-village, and how or, what they lived of 10ft dismeter At the propit- reign of gress. And here is pre- tor, who was seated on the stage of 10ft. diameter. At the propit-ious moment the signal is given, the charge sunk to the proper depth spectacle which the Uganda Railway J. Macgorvan has recently written a and briars and brambles had taken built be signed is given, the second the wondermine and minute the signed is given, the second the wondermine and minute the second the wondermine and the second the wondermine and minute the second the wondermine and minute the second the wondermine and the wondermine and the wondermine and the second the wondermine and the wondermine and the wondermine and the second the wondermine and the second the second the wondermine and the second the s "We must haul him down," said

through the compound at a speed of three miles a second, so that the whole mass will be converted into Charlie, promptly. His companions welcomed the suggas before the water can give way telope and gazelle, troops of zebras, appreciably, and a spherical bubble sometimes four or five hundred to- gestion with delight. Casting about in.; he just slips awa some way on 10ft. in diameter will form. The gether, watch the train pass with for a rope, they found a piece in a the Saturday nicht, and the next we comer of the bar. They made a see o' him is on the pulpit stairs, rounding water will be 20,000 at-dred yards further away and turn running loop, and with deft hands when we come to the kirk." cast it round the legs of the hap-

Many are quite close to the line. less conductor. A wild shriek in-Tesla relapses into a maze of cal- With field-glasses one can see that terrupted the ordered music of the it is the same everywhere, and can opera. The amazed audience bewhere it is difficult and unnecessary distinguish long files of black wild- held the conductor, furiously branbeeste and herds of red kongoni-the dishing his baton, slowly disappear, hartebeeste of South Africa-and emitting yells of anguished terror. that 25,000,000 tons of water would wild ostriches walking sedately in It was a great lark, but it cost be raised one foot, or a smaller twos and threes, and every kind of the middles dear. The armed posmall deer and gazelle. The zebras lice were called in, and, roughly come close enough for their stripes prodding the offenders with the but to be admired with the naked eye. end of their muskets, haled them to Farther up the line, in the twi- a dirty prison, where they passed light of the evening, we saw, not a the night, being released in the morning only after payment of a hundred yards away, a dozen giraffes lolloping of among scattered trees, heavy fine by way of compensation to the conductor.

DO MONKEYS SPEAK?

which, like teething, mumps, and That there really exists a "Monkey measles, most of us must go. Morelanguage," spoken and understood over, he had caught it badly. He was always pratting to his by all the higher types of monkeys Professor Garner emphatically de-clares. Besides the years he has friends about some new method, or

apparatus, or system, or something. devoted to studying monkeys in At last the storm turned. captivity, he has, on three different One youthful companion, after lisoccasions, gone to Africa, and there tening patiently to a lengthy disare two worthy bachelors inhabiting lived the life of a hermit in the course on how exercises made people jungle for months at a time, so more healthy, increased their that he might come in close - constrength, and lengthened their lives, der to study them and their mode turned on Brown.

"Look here, old man," he said, "how about your ancestors? They didn't use muscle-developers, did they?

Brown looked thoughtfully for moment. Then his face brightened. "Well," he retorted, "and where are they now? All dead ! sound. However, he had as com-

panion a young captive Chimpanzee which was at liberty to go and At a certain county court the conarity come as he pleased. very kind-hearted man. The usher sions, in any quarter of the earth key the Professor learned 10 sounds which he could imitate so accurateof the court is ageo-very aged-but Her ambition has hitherto beer as he had been a faithful servant ly that the monkey understood him, continental and when, as a further test of his for many years, he was retained in The princesses of Siam are taught proficiency, he addressed them on that canacity. to cook, wash and iron, bake, and several occasions to the wild chim-One morning he fell asleep in court, panzees, he received prompt replies. perform other household duties. At and began to snore. To help him in his study of the he age of fifteen they have com-The noise he made naturally dislanguage of monkeys, Mr. Garner returbed the court proceedings, but the sorted to the use of the phonojudge displayed great tact in dealnony. graph, and this instrument gave with the matter. ing him great assistance when observing "Usher Jones," he called out loudly, "someone is snoring !" The usher woke up. He jumped captive animals. He chose a young Capuchin which appeared to speak to his feet and glared ferociously more distinctly than most monkeys round do, had him placed in a small open "Silence !" he roared. " There cage, and taken to a room where must be no snoring in court !" there was no other monkey or anything to arrest his attention. After The German Crown Prince, who growing accustomed to his new surgives many signs of following the roundings the monkey was persuaded Kaiser's example on being a leader to utter some sounds, which the of men as well as a ruler, is of phonograph faithfully recorded. Thus armed, the Professor travelled very kindly disposition. Recently a number of petty officials three days in the year, anyone can nearly a thousand miles away, and were being entertained by the Kai- claim a substantial meal for nothere secured another monkey of the same species, which he placed in ser in Berlin. On such occasions according to an established custom, that similar surroundings to the first monkey. Then the monkey bethe guests may take home to their wives and families the remains of the ver for the Sovereign's health. Afcame very excited, rushed against dessert. the bars of his cage and repeatedly One of those present at the bananswered the phonograph. It was quet in question quietly produced a with a liberal allowance of beer. large handkerchief, and, regardless of evident that he recognised the sounds as the speech of a monkey

A CHURCH-GOLLIG DOG.

In moods of retrospection Lord In some pastoral districts of Scotland, the number of dogs present during divine service never fails to attract the notice of strangers. The shepherd likes to be always accompanied by his dog, and the dog likes to be with his master. He seems to regard going to church as a privilege. When the minister of a pastoral parish in Tweeddale entered on his charge, being a stranger to the district, he was annoyed at the presence of so many dogs in church, and requested their masters to leave them at home. The shepherds, perhaps, wondered a little, but the request was generally complied with for a time. However, there was one splendid collie that soon made his appearance again, and took up his place on the pulpit stairs, which he had long specially appropriated to himself, lying very quietly, unless some other dog ventured to set foot upon the stairs dangling from an opening in the an intrusion which he would not per-stage and resting on a ladder which gave access to it. He recognised the owner of the dog, accompanied The shepherd immediately referred owre gleg (too sharp) for us. steekit (shut) him in for twa twa Sabbath-days, but ever since that, we never see him on the Sabbath morn-



About 1,500,000 persons are employed in the coal-mines of the world.

A caterpillar, in the course of a month, will devour 600 times its own weight in food.

A passenger locomotive needs about 120 gallons of oil each year to keep it in running order.

The Tartars are supposed to have, as a nation, the most powerful voices in the world. The Germans possess the lowest voices of any civilised people.

In Russia an extensive domestic industry consists of the manufacture for muscular development, through of wooden spoons, of which as many as 30,000,000 are made annually. They are nearly all of birchwood.

> In every 1,000 marriages in England twenty-one are solemnised be-tween first cousins. Among the nobility the rate is much higher. amounting to forty-five in 1,000.

> The girafic is the only animal which is unable to swim. This is on account of its long neck. Every other animal can, if put to it, manage to keep afloat.

> The owl cannot move its eve in the socket, but in order to compen-sate for this absence of motion the bird is able to turn its head round in almost a complete circle with out moving its body.

Austria is the only empire in the world which has never had coloeven transmarine pos



IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Young Brown had caught the craze

and at Nakura six yellow lions walked in leisurely mood across the ocean-level, will form, surrounded by rails in broad daylight .-- Winston Churchill, in the "Strand Maga-

rties. He did not know the the phrase in the potice

ne retained in such list in respect

h property or as not entitled to

the number of votes set against ime therein." By that section it

red there were were only two per-

o might lodge objections. One

was the one whose name ought

nserted on the roll in respect to

erty in objection to a person on for same property. The only other who could object was one who ged to be enrolled for a property for

any person was on. There was

ocedure for an outsider to lodge an

e chairman-Perhaps you are mis-

Young would ask the court to read

. Flynn said that personally he did

Young asked them to take the last

s of the section. He would ask the t to read the section carefully. e chairman having read the section Mr Young said the application did

aform with either of the require.

ts therein contained. These differed ideraidy from the old Act. It was

Fivnn submitted that if they dit to be read in that way there

no use anyone objecting once the passed the hands of the valuer, had to consider the intentions of

bung said that was the fault of

Sin dur, whilst agreeing with Mr

prove it.

Eding.

They must take it as it is, and

spirit, not the intention

light that would be a terrible

noped Mr Young would go

thought it was a terrible

he imagination. If it were a could be stuffed from end to

lair -- The fault was in the men

at the Act should be read as Mr

d readit. an agreed with Mr Young to a

Nunt, but as long as a man was a

the could object.

airman said it was a very hard

said if the court was in a diffi-

ald go on with the next objec-

would not say they were in

aty. —They seem to be. The next he took was that Catherine

is not served with the notice

The objector must prove it.

ah, sworn, stated in reply to

that he sent Catherine Stew-

need letter on the 9th July.

receipt for it. He served a

ng rated for one property.

allow of more than three

said the notice served only bis "a number." He talked

persons in one case and one

and differed entirely from the the clerk. The objec-

taxal. It was an absurdity,

which was not the proper

ah admitted that that was

Le had served, but thought

nn asked to see the notice. mg said the court must act

g was the same in both.

thing at all. She received

ids that he was a ratepayer of

Parliament to give anyone such

decimpan said it was not the in

tion.

ng that.

themselves.

rree to it.

ach said evidently she did, as stoned Mr Young to come and

trease to-day. three, the number allowed by There were eight on for the

un thought Mr Hannah had trouble and taken a broad

hui acted wisely. irman. in answer to Mr Young, not sufficient, as it was no

- <u>1</u>1. in thought there could be no doubt about the notice and, ctor said, the Misses Stewart have employed counsel if ot accented the notice.

In to Mr Young-Apparently, very weak case. judging from

ng said the court had no right apparently he had a weak they had heard it.

irman then read the notice Mr Hannah, which ran, you notice that I object to of Catherine Stewart being as a ratepayer of the West nire of Ripon, as she exceeds curdeer allowed by the Local Govt.

r Carroll said the objection served ham was very different. Hannah asked him to read it, to

they could make any different er out of that. The only fault he e was that he had termed her fustend of Miss Catherine

(Lauchter.) Mr Young There were three oth-is the roll besides those objected to. was a family affair ; a glorious array

alied it. chairman said the notices were he same in each case. They should been : and he did not think it was

-r solice. Harman-Evidently she had ac-

t it as such. Young said if a summons were I of anyone they must appear. Hannah contended that if the had been out of order, she had and to send Mr Young here to-day. he had stayed away, she would have

he chairman would not take it that

r. Flynn said that if it was the only served he could not take any obtion to it as it was.

in Sinclair said they had better take on of the objection and let Mr Young

An adjournment was then made for

On resuming,

Mr Young trusted that the court had ken a note of the objections he had The next step was for the obtor to prove the validity of his objec-He might also say with regard the remarks concerning witnesses, the was contained in every Act. west foring the Justices' Act before out. Of course the J.'sP. present roughly understood that witnesses hever summoned unless evidence wanted. Section 20 set this forth The power of a justice was that ould summon witnesses to give eviariv nce, but he never did so unless asked

ainant or defendant.

ante de bal Congles take the Great Peppermint Cure. Is 6d. the fact preservative for the reeth. Beautingshie's Antiseptic Tooth Powder steps and prevents decay. Comist, Beaufort.

A certain next-of-kin agent, in lay-(2d.) per lb. is made by the Go ing stress on this circumstance, vernment for manufacturing, and one cave me a rather curious case in cent. (id.) per lb. is also deducted Nearly thirty years ago a

to create a fund for purchasing Scottish mariner, who traded be- buildings and machinery, of which tween Bombay and Calcutta, left the patrons have become part ownmoney in both places. His family ers, to the extent of the amount received the fund in one town, but contributed in this manner.

not that in the other. This was settler having the means to proleft lying dormant for twenty years, cure a few milch cows can thus inwhen it was recovered. The agent sure a cash income from the first who had taken up the matter called day he starts on his land. The upon the lawyer who had conducted butter is sold principally in British. the usual megotiations and told him of his success, remarking that there is also being developed by the Go- wearing them. would be £400 more for the widow. vernment in China and Japan.

" Oh ! man, we've received the money." said the legal gentleman, scornfully

The Czar's Winter Palace is the "No. you haven't," returned the largest building in Europe. It was "I say, waiter," complained a agent. begun by Peter the Great and fin-

The Scot insisted that he had had ished by Catherine II., and is built all that was due to the deceased, in red sandstone. It contains the nor would he give way till he heard finest State-rooms, in addition to that the Bombay fund alone had 1,500 other rooms. The Imperial heen received, and that there was nurseries are very large, one of still another account in Calcutta. Then he subsided ; and eventually "mountain" down which the chil-

the widow was enriched by about £100. holstered in red, and here the Royal In the same manner, perhaps, many children are taught, and are someof the next-of-kin of a depositor overlook a fund. A daughter may times joined in their lessons by cousins or friends.

was going on in all directions, wide in getting home after a supper, and roads and streets were laid out, the never can do it without help after nounds of rubbish and old bricks, a dinner. Major, 1 could come home all right after a breakfast !" and the large, shallow, mosquito. bearing pools had disappeared, and a But Mr. Poppleduke's hour of huramway was working, and steamers miliation arrived. It was after a vere plying between Khartoum and glorious dinner to a friend who had Ondurman." Moreover the signs of just been appointed consul to an material progress were not confined important post. Mr. Poppleduke to the capital, for "in all the towns came home in a cab. He never faland villages which I passed through tered as he went up the front steps, new buildings were springing up, and his hand had the precision of a well-attended markets were held, and conjuror's as he sought the keyhole. n every bazaar trade was brisk. Inside he deposited his hat and coat The railways were improved, a serand started up the stairs, walking vice of steamers had been estabwith preternatural stiffness, and disished on the White Nile and the daining to touch the bannisters or Upper Nile, which had been freed wall. Now it happened that a serrom the Sudd (thick floating vege vant, after doing some cleaning in tation which used to be dense the second story, had very carelessto impode the steamers), enough ly left a stepladder at the head of elegraph lines were being extended, and facing the stairs. Of course, the Post Office was rapidly becom-Mr. Poppleduke went on up the ing a flourishing department. and stepladder. "Shteenesh shtairs ever the imports and exports showed sheen," he was heard to observe that the trade of the country was when about half-way up. Then he Though the leveloping rapidly. went on, and reaching the top, steppopulation was still scanty, there ped off. The back of the step-ladwere everywhere signs that it was der broke his fall, and he only shot ncreasing steadily, if slowly, and to the floor like a very rapid tobeg-

that the material condition of the people was much improved." Then gan, and sat there with his feet thrust straight out in front of him. follows a tribute to the quiet, un-He hitched his shoulders up into ostentatious work done by our counposition, and after giving the subject "And this great work has rymen. a thought which so remarkable pheall been done in seven years ! The nomenon deserved, said, "Most men who had done it were few in shtraordinary 'currence ever knew. number, they fared hard, they work-Came up front shtairs. Front shtairs ed night and day, they lived in any shtraordinarily shteep. Fell down shelter that came handy, and every back shtairs. (A long pause, durone of them toiled with a devotion ing which he spied his own door diwhich is beyond praise. They were rectly in front of him. "No, that hampered by want of funds, and it wasn't it. Girl left piesh wet soap was of the utmost importance that on shtairs. Shtepped on wet shoap. every plastre should be made to go Fell off : then fell down. Won't tip as far as possible; had the money girl next Chrishmas !" He reached been their private property they up, turned the knob, and crept into could not have taken greater care his room on his hands and knees in spending it. The splendid renot daring again to trust himself sults achieved by the British in the on his feet. The next morning it was Major

Sudan are due to the firm and con-Simms' turn to gird. But he sistent policy which Lord Cromer fused to acknowledge that he had has followed with unwavering teplaced the stepladder where it was nacity, and to his determination to found. make all the dwellers in that coun-

try free men." The good either die young or grow recognised business. out of it. Some people put all their energy nto their smile.

It's so easy to think of the right xcuse at the wrong time.

Jealousy is a tree which bears nothing but bitter fruit. stood. Count your own faults before

enumerating those of your neighbour. Any

0in.

The headache of a woman may be natural, but that of a man is usually acquired.

Many girls get more pleasure out Columbia and the Yukon. A trade of talking of their clothes than in

It's a sign of love when a young squanders a whole month's man

salary on an engagement-ring.

fussy diner, "this bill-of-fare is all in French.' "It don't matter, sir," replied the and pours its two streams of poivaiter, whose patience was exhaust-,

1

d; "the cook is Oirish !" them being large enough to hold a A man's hair, when allowed to grow to its extreme length, rarely dren toboggan. This room is up- exceeds 12in. or 14in., while that of a woman will grow, in rare instan-

its, to 70in. or 75in., though the and a foot wide, the .material of i testine of a great dragon.

box.

auired.

son

the laughter and remarks of his own kind. After a time another instrument was secured, and the answers of the animal recorded, noty. and at the same time its actions carefully noted. Thus the Profes-But he had hardly left the table. sor gave certain meanings to cer-

poems,

sible

fully !"

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tain sounds. For example, he asground. cribed the meaning of thirst to one of the words in monkey language and this he proved to be correct by repeating this sound in the presence of a very intelligent monkey. his property. animal at once rushed to the back of its cage and fetched a tin pan. cars of age.

This was filled with milk, and the monkey drank it with delight .-'Pearson's Weekly."

O'Yaughey, pipe in mouth. was thoughtfully regarding a pile of new timber in his back yard.

"Oi'm building a fowlhouse," Snake-venom has proved so useful explained to an inquisitive friend. to medical science that the collect-A week late the fowlhouse was up ing of it is fast developing into a and stocked with its feathered tenants, but a thunderous hammering. Sold by weight, it fetches a higher proceeding from the kitchen, attractprice than any of the precious metals the market price working out at ed O'Yaughey's friend thither. "Buildin' a kennel for a dog to about £6,000 per pound-troy. And when one considers how dangerous kape the thieves from me fowls at experience. and difficult it is to obtain the noight." said O'Yaughey, explanatorily. venom, these prices are easily under-

He looked woefully perplexed the next day. The snakes must be captured alive. "Oi made the kennel in the kit-To do so, many hunters catch the

reptiles with their hands, holding their slippery prey firmly till the poison is deposited in a bag or Sometimes the entire poison-sac is wall to get it out." "What, about the kinnel?" cut out. The operator lays open the snake's head, and, having de-

> sphoilin' kinnel,

- A venomous snake has two poisonfangs in the upper jaw, and when goaded, it pierces the indiarubber. and travellers in that country are upon the glass plate. often entertained by seeing, fom passing trains, great flocks of gese

In the Vatican library there is a goose-herds. So many feathers are vielded by these geese that average does not exceed 25in. to which is said to be the tanned in- market from 600,000lb. to 700,000b of bed-feathers are placed on sale

pleted their studies in the lines indicated, and are ready for matri-In Holland, potatoes are not received in the parcel post, Denmark will not receive almanacs, and Egypt will not permit sausages to e posted. Germany refuses anything of American origin, and has some clauses directed against Japan; while air-guns, maps, wax matches, rosaries, relics, and jewellery are barred by Spain.

An ancient custom is still in force at Norwich, in virtue of which, on thing. The only qualification is the applicants shall repeat aloud in St. Giles's Church a praterwards they partake of a meal of broth, beef, and bread, finished off

The dictary which Banting used of his eighbours, proceeded to pack up his to reduce his weight from 2021b. to 150lb. was this: For breakfast, 4oz of beef, mutton, or any kind of when he let go of one corner, and broiled fish or cold meat. except fruit, sweets and all fell to the pork, salmon, eels, and herring; a cup of tea without milk or sugar, a The Crown Prince, who chanced to little biscuit, or loz. of dry toast. e standing near, at once sprang to For dinner, 502. or 602. of any tish

his assistance, and, with a genial or meat (except those prohibited). remark, 'assisted him in recovering any vegetable (except potatoes, parsnips, and beets), loz. of dry toast, The Crown Prince is twenty-six ripe and cooked fruits, and any kind of poultry or game. For tea, 202.

or 3oz. of fruit, dry toast, and a cup Miss Priscilla Prim, whose age of tea without milk or sugar; and could not with decency be estimated for supper, 3oz. or 4oz. of meat or at less than forty, conceived the fish, with a cup of weak tea.

idea that she was a born writer. Military and naval officers are not So, composing a few stories, poems, essays, and other things, the only men who are compelled to spend a considerable amount of she hied her to an editorial lair. money on clothes. Barristers and Now, this particular editor was a judges are put to a great expense in very wise man-such a thing is posthis respect. For his wig alone a He read the articles, etc., barrister has to pay from five to eight guineas, and the K.C. who beand knew them to be "no hat." So. to sugar the pill, he said sweetly : comes a judge has to pay dearly for "Your work shows promise. his new dignity. His wardrobe is almost as big as that of a quickdear young lady. But a good lite rary style only comes with years of change artiste, and 600 guineas is by When you are, say, 30, no means an extraordinary outlay you'll be able to do good work on his robes and other emblems of office. A Lord Chancellor's robe Now Miss Prim tells all her friends what a really amiable man is the costs about 150 guineas. Even the

stockings forming part of the official wardrobe cost 10s. 6d. a pair A fox is bound to be a thief when-Soldiers in France are allowed to

door or windy. Oi'll have to make ever he has half a chance to steal. cultivate gardens in any spare it smafler, or knock a hole in the He can no more help taking a ground about barracks, and to help goose than a badly-trained cat can out their rations by growing vege tables. clp taking a chop from the larder.

chained in the yard to keep him out I heard rather an amusing story of mischief, but he soon bit upon the other day in connection with the wall or the iligant a plan for seizing a stray duck or Prince Edward of Wales. said O'Yaughey. Oi fowl. At the very farthest point Prince Edward of Wales. Some to which his chain would reach, he years ago His Royal Highness had his a particular aversion to arithmetic, used to place a portion of food, and then hide himself in his and when he was naughty it was kennel. In due course a silly chic- the custom for his instructor to ken was sure to spy the bait and put him in the corner. Well, on Before it had time one occasion, the little Prince took peck at it. to enjoy its meal, however, the fox it into his head not to be very would pounce upon it, and the stock industrious. However, they sucof poultry be reduced by one. ceeded in making; him work successfully until it was time for arith-"Mr. Orown is such a charming metic; then he objected by saying: companion !" -"I don't think I can do any sums "Never noticed it. He generally to-day. If you don't mind I'll go in the corner." And away he went. says nothing."

Yes; but he says it so beauti- leaving a very muddled and astonished tutor brinind him. 1623.

seeing it in the vard. tached the sac, seals it up until re-"Shure, Oi got out of that willout brought the dog into the kitchen."

Other operators irritate the reptile, causing it to bite through indiarubber bands, and denosit the poison on a glass plate below.

treatise on the dragons, a manuscript in a single roll of 300ft. long

chen," he said, "and sure av it

feeding in the fields and watched by fur "bed-feather markets" are held innually at Budapest, and at each

Good-morning !' Editor of A (modesty forbids!)

isn't too big to come through the his

friend inquired, a week later, not There was a tame fox that was

The plains of Hungary are well adapted for the raising of glese,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 35, 1908.

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT ÓF DARKNESS: ____ O R ____ The Priory Mystery.

_____ By HEDLEY RICHARDS.

Author of 'A Day of Reckoning,' "From the Mill to the Mansion," but his whereabouts was a mystery. Etc., Etc. The days passed into weeks, still all

INTRODUCTORY.

had escaped was safe. In the squalid attic of a town

Then one afternoon, six weeks dum a gentle, grave-eved girl was ater, when Mr. and Mrs. Johnson playing with a dilapidated doll on had driven some distance to see a the bare floor. An old, wasted, friend who was ill. Silas came to the norny-handed man, lying-evidently itting-room door. at death's door-upon a bed in keep-"I want to speak to you, missie," ing with the poverty of the roomhe said. alled the child to him. The little Ursula looked up from the book one loved her protector, Richard, she was reading as she said. "Come

as she called him, and at once obeyin. Silas. Taking her dimpled hand He stepped into the room. his, the old man faintly asked the

spoke in a low tone. "Missie, Mr. L'Estrange is going girl to repeat to him the lesson he had taught her about her name. at daybreak to-morrow. I have to Had to please the one friend in the drive to Tremearne on some busi-ness for the master, and he'll drive world she was sure of, the child spoke thus, clearly : "My name is with me; but he wants to see you Frsula Calthorp daughter of the heiore he goes, and I've promised to late John Ewart Calthorp and Mo-We're to hear the story take you. nica, his wife, daughter of Marcus, of the murder from his own lips Lord Galesworthy. I'm five years old. I was brought up by John and Richard Brown.'' "That's right He's told me a lot, but he said should like you to hear the truth from him. Will you come? I can little one. Remember it always. take you safely. One of the maids said the man on the bed. Then he has got the alternoon off, and Betsy enjoined her to keep the locket she has got her eye on the other in the wore beneath her mean dress safe. kitchen.

this.

kept telling her that Mr. L'Estrange sight

said :

was quite comfortable, and thought,

as he did, that it would be foolish

she knew was that the man who

and to get far away from the slum Ursula rose. he called "hell" as soon as he was "Yes. Silas, I should like to see cold and still, and tell her tale to the poor man.'

the first person she met who looked Silas smiled, and opening the door good, feeling certain, as he said, he said. "Follow me, missie," and that she would be guided to one led the way upstairs. It was a who would care for her when he roomy old house, and many of the was gone. The girl promised, and, chambers on the first landing were the old man dying in the night, stole not used, though furnished out next morning and walked a long Another siceper weary way. She met a kindly-look-ing man, and did as Richard told flight of stairs led to the attics. Some of these were used as bacon her, forgetting only the one word chambers. In others apples were "Lord" of her off-rehearsed story. stored, and at the further end was The stranger was a Devonshire farthe maids' bedroom, while Silas and mer visiting town. His name was his wife occupied the one near the Reuben Johnson, and his own little top of the staircase. At this door daughter being dead, he took at Silas paused. Opening it, he let Ursula enter, and followed her, lockonce to Ursula and carried her home with him to the Nook Farm, near ing the door behind them.

Dartmoor, where his good wife Sa-Ursula looked at him in amazelome received the wait with ment, and the old man chuckled : arms and adopted her. Old Richard "I'm going to show you a room was buried by the parish, and Nanny that neither the master or mistress Jones, a woman of the slums, who know anything about. I lived here had thought to make money out of seven years before Mr. Reuben was the mysterious Ursula, chagrined born. I took service with his father disappearance of the girl, when I was only thirteen, and the ransacked the attic and found a box old master showed me the secret of documents relating to the little room once when he was up one, which she kept with a view to Fifteen happy years I don't know what made him, but he pass over Ursula's head at the did, and he told me he'd never shown his boy the room. A day or Nook Farm, and she has grown a two afterwards he died suddenly beautiful young woman, the apple of when Mr. Reuben was on a visit to her joster-parents' eye. On the ansome friends, and somehow I've kept niversary of her adoption she is in the garden with Silas, the trusty old the secret from every one but Betsy, servitor of the Johnsons, when an and she'd worm anything out of a escaped convict from Dartmoor man," said Silas as he opened a leaps the wall and is hidden by cupboard door. Removing a dress and some coats, he touched a peg, Silas, who is convinced of his innocence, the runaway convict's name and a panel slid back, revealing an as John L'Estrange, found guilty opening just wide enough to admit James a man. impri- "Step through, missie." he said. sibility. of the nurder of a cousin,

Dewhirst, his sentence being impri-The girl did so, and found herself in sonment for life a very small room that contained a folding bedstead, a chair, and a PART 2. small table, on which stood a lamp. CHAPTER IV. By its light she saw a tall, gen-URSULA MEETS JOHN llemanly-looking man dressed

sneer: made, and how very lucky that pleasure. In spite of a further para-made, and how very lucky that pleasure. In spite of a further para-made, and how very lucky that pleasure. In spite of a further para-ther pleasure in the papers saying that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had there we doubt such a solution of the pleasure in the papers saying that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had there we doubt such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had there we doubt such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and an old travelling has that had the second such as a sing that it's useless my dear follow-i'm not and a single second such as a single second us nad to be satisfied with will not think of me as a criminal. You wont like the world to call you one or two suits that were in pretty is best and was invite As the days passed Silas I've a longing to stand well in the an unmitigated cad? I said. good condition. saying he could day they would meet. One morning, about elling her that Mr. L'Estrange sight of an innocent girl."

"He laughed in an exasperating have them made to he man, and the hoss of the vessel. Reuhen had bought a new rig-out before go-she looked full at him as she "I don't care what the world ing to India, where he had got an his wife vas busy helping Betsy to Your face is not the face of a wic-ked man. Remember I did not see "You scoundrel! I know you've this nephew, who had told her from were to be sent to the harvest field,

acous aress would alter any pluman's oaugneer; and I raised my some uay he should marry her. But to grasses I want you and Ursula many years it must be allowed to now she felt that his last visit had voice in anger. I think a less repulsive at-I think a less repulsive at-ight be chosen for his Ma- face as he said:

tire might be chosen for his Ma-jesty's prisoners. But you are mistaken. A man may be guilty of Nettic.' and I'll let all the world with more hope of escaping detec-thing unknul had happened.

murder, yet not be an habitually know that I think so. Why don't tion. wicked man. Murder may be the you marry your pretty cousin your- Meanwhile Silas and his companwithout man, and der may de the you many your precy cousin your- internation of state on state one state ther production of passion. The jury took self if you think so much of her?' ion had reached the station, in the her hand on his arm, she said : that view of it in my case. The "You contemptible hound, I'll little town of Tranmere, in time for "What is it, dad? Some outcome of passion. The jury took set if you think so much of her? For half the station, in the her half of the resolution held that shake the life out of you if you the latter to catch the quarter to thing wonderful must have happened thing wonderful must have happened to bring you hold your tongue !' I should, five train, and he took a ticket for the prosecution, killed my cousin. "All right, I'll hold my tongue, the junction at which he had to "You'r right; something wonderful must have happened the state of the provention. Rule of you so use the train and he took a ticket for the provention. The reason that more bunch here the full here tenponed. But it's no use

impetuously. "Who knows but what it may be in your power some day? I have a strange longing to tell you the story, and, believe me, I shall tell you the whole truth." the deserved, I went towards the and stepped out of it on to the lawn, pausing to tell him that I you the whole truth." you the whole truth." "If I might just hint, sir, you'd hoped he would keep out of my better hurry up. It's a pretty long story, and Miss Ursula mustn't he missing when the master and mis-missing when the master and mis-trease are out in a lane that was at the back of the mension

at the back of the mansion. tress come home," said Silas. It was a narrow, winding country L'Estrange nodded, and at once lane, and doubled the distance to the Hall, but I did not want to reach egan.

home until after Nettie had retired. CHAPTER V THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

tice I had left my stick at the the train rushed out of the sta-"It was on the 8th of last August, just a year last Friday, that the event that has darkened my life Priory until 1 was nearly home. I tion. debated whether I should return,

happened, but to make you underas it had belonged to my father, and stand I must go a little into de-I did not want to lose it. But I detail. I am an only son. My father cided I would send over for it the next day, as I remembered laying it down in the sitting-room, and I died when I was a lad, and my mother lived to see me of age. Then did not feel like facing my cousin cognised the name of Calthorp. He again that night. On arriving at would be sure to name it when he ped the arms of the rocking-chair. she died, leaving in the house myself and the aunt of my father's-a home I entered by the side door, wrote, then he could tell her; Some people in order to avoid seeing Nettie, if it was no use upsetting her, bemost pecul:ar woman. say sho is of weak intellect. others she had staved up to see me, and cause whoever her people were, they that she is very cute, but peculiar. Anyway, she is singular. She would went at once to the smoke-room, evidently had no desire to have where I sat smoking and considering anything to do with her. sit nearly a day without speaking, and you never knew what she no Nettie's unfortunate love affair until the summer morning dawned, a few hours after his return, he then 1 went to bed. ticed, or whether she was oblivious to passing matters and lived in a "I was aroused about eight o'clock privately to Ursula, he told her by my man, who told me the in- that Mr. L'Estrange had got saiely world of her own. The other mem-ber of the family was a niece of my mother's, a pretty girl, who was, when my mother died, being educated n a convent in France. at Mythemroyd Hall, which was the name of my home. My father was squire of Methemroyd, and he lett

comprehensible. However, when I mate of the farm, as a day later she heard the evidence at the inquest I inquired if Silas had heard from me an estate that brought in five thousand a year, and I inherited a was not surprised that I had been him, and was told he had not; but thousand a year from my mother. arrested. My cousin had been killed the next day a letter came for Silas. Annette Finlayson, my cousin-or by a blow on the back of the head, telling him the writer had sailed on Nettic. as we usually called her-had the same fortune from her stick was evident, as blood and tralia. mother. Her father had been a hairs were found on the knob. The ne'er-do-well who died young soon servants had heard us quarrelling, and make a fortune, because it's not after her mother, so that her home and the fact that I had not left the likely he'll ever be able to return had been at the Hall from the time house in the ordinary way, but to this country." said Silas. she was a wee child. My father gone out by the window, told had been her guardian, and at my

against me, also the fact that I innocent ?" exclaimed Ursula. had entered my own home unmother's death I assumed the responknown to any one. "I was committed for trial at the ed." "Her return from school made a he old Hall

"You have not much faith in when the whole story of heshe replied, indignantly

"Calthorp,' replied the old man.

CHAPTER VI.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

On his way home Silas devider

that it would not be wise to tell

Having come to this decision when,

found an opportunity of speaking

"I hope he'll do well there, missie,

"I do, missic; but there's lot of

His ways. No doubt

she said.

innocent people who are never clear-

"I thought you believed he

ment.

missie that Mr. L'Estrange had re-

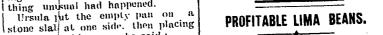
L'Estrange started.

that he rocognised the name.

"Calthorp ! I know"----

"I'm not going to tell you that, been found guilly, though God knows out of his mouth, he said, with a she thought what a difference clothes, sion, and she thought of him with With evergreens, pruning means hiv that thicken the foliage or fill a vacant is for some time, so its best you ing when I landed in your garden 1 "I suppose Nettic's sent you; but shouldn't know, especially as them saw the look of terror with which it's useless, my dear fellow—I'm not police have been here again asking you regarded me, and I want to going to marry her." Silas had kept the suit of clothes, graph in the papers saying that had there way no doubt every one on spot trim in the spring. If a hedge and an old travelling-bag that had there way no doubt every one on spot trim in the spring. If a hedge beinged to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her still there way no doubt every one on the other the travelling-bag that had there way no doubt every one on spot trim in the spring. If a hedge to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her foster-father's nep-belonged to her still there had given that when I leave here you "We'll see about that. I suppose hew. He had given the to be satisfied with the back more than the present to the set way no doubt every one on the set way no doubt every one on spot trim in the spring. If a hedge and an old travelling-bag that had there way no doubt every one on spot trim its desired proper to use the set way no doubt every one on the set way no doubt every one on the set way no doubt every one on spot trim is the set way no doubt every one on the set way no doubt every one o uestions." belonged to her loster-lather's nep-know that when I leave here you! "'We'll see about that. I suppose hew. He had given the old man back more than the present sea-Ursula had to be satisfied with will not think of me as a criminal. you won't like the world to call you one or two suits that were in pretty bis As the days present Siles I've a longing to stand well in the terminitizeted cod?' I will after the loss of the vessel. Reuben ing season. But it should be bornaid: "I foel sure you are innocent. calls me so long as I get my own appointment to represent an Eng-his wife vas busy helping Betsy to in mind that a hedge cannot be kept busy helping betsy to calls me so long as I get my own appointment to represent an Eng-bit for both the dispersion for the men that the dispersi lish firm. Ursula never cared for pack the dinners for the men that too closely shorn for a long term of

After a talk with the old man she ked man. Remember 1 did not see "You scoundrel! 1 know you've this nephew, who had told her from were to butsent to the harvest new, years without thin places and deal branches. To keep a hedge in a healthy condition continuously for the kinden. That he was near at hand she felt sure, one's appearance."



reat provocation, killed my cousin. That induced the jurv to recommend that induced the jurv to recommend that induced the jurv to recommend me to mercy, and was the means of saving my neck—a cruel mercy, save that it gives the chance of my in-nocence being provod." "Oh, I hope it will be. I wish I could help you," exclaimed Ursula, "While the inter same room with impetuously. "While the jurction at which he had to the junction at which he had to change, thinking it would be better the junction at which he had to change, thinking it would be better the junction at which he had to change, thinking it would be better the junction at which he had to the sould del as his wile followed them in-the rook mark then feeling J dare not the pole lima are many. It is a the pole lima are many. It is hears heavily the pole lima are many. It is hears heavily the pole in the same room with him lest I gave him the thrashing heavily till frost the here as instress. beans are unexcelled in quality, and heing supported, the vincs run high keeping the pods clean and making them easy to pick.

and stepped out of it on to the low. lawn, pausing to tell him that I hoped he would keep out of my i'Of course I shall, and later I'll at least, it's mixed. I'rsula may i'Of course I shall, and later I'll at least, it's mixed. I'rsula may i'Of course I shall, and later I'll at least, it's mixed. I'rsula may to be planted should be very fer-to be planted should be very fer-to be planted should be very fertile, light and warm. very rank growers and the soil can scarcely be made too rich. papers here and at Bath's Farm, so the same reason three should be Silas saw when I saw him he looked sheepish be given plenty of room and light and was hurrying away, but I called They are great lovers of light to him to stop and let me have my warmth, and rich soil. If the gar-I was so busy thinking what was The steam was up, and the repaper. When I'd got it I sat down dener will g best to be done that I did not no-mainder of the sentence was lost as on the bank under a tree, and had escentials, they dener will give them will reward him a look at what they were doing in handsomely for the pains.

Lima beans are very sensitive to the House of Commons. After that the cold and should not be planted I read the general news, end I was just going to lay the paper down. till the days grow long and the ground becomes thoroughly warmed when Ursula's name caught my eye," he said, pausing. "My name?" exclaimed the girl; y several weeks' sunshine. Those planted early while the ground is yet cold will nearly all rot in the but Mrs. Johnson did not speak. ground and have to be replanted. Her face became pale, and she gripwhich is more trouble than the first planting. Get the soil in fine con-dition, then wait till permanent "Yes; I'll read you the advertisewarm, settled weather for planting. And he read, in a loud, sonorous When poles are used for supports lima beans should be planted both "Wanted, information as to the ways and at least 1 feet apart whereabouts of Ursula Calthorp.

In the single row with other ma daughter of John Ewart Calthorp terial for support, the rows should and Monica, his wife, who was the feet apart and the only daughter of Lord Galesworthy, he at least plants 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. now Earl of Hellifield. The said It is not policy to crowd them, for Ursula Calthorp will be about twenspector of police wanted to see me, away; but ne did not add that he Ursula Calthorp will be about twen-and on going downstairs I was at once arrested for the murder of my cousin. The news that he had been ther well-being, thinking it was bet-ter she should forget him. paid for information that results in her being found. Apply Scholes, should be given from the first and solicitor. Hellifield. Lancashire." When Reuben had finished reading, he looked at Ursula, saying : "That means you :" and his tone betraved regret. Then Salome spoke 1 "After all these years, when I'd begun to think I need not fear any 8 feet long with the bark left on as me claiming you !"

In a moment Ursula sprang to her feet, and putting her arms round her foster-mother's neck, she said : "It does not mean that I shall have to leave you."

TURIST "

strong harvester hinding twine.

Thorough and clean cultivation they are to be poled. The best way to support them when planted in squares, or both ways, is to se cure poles something larger than a hoe handle from the woods or thicket. The poles should be about

a rough support for the vines in twining. By far the best and easiest way to arrange the poles is to set four in a square, hinding them at the top wigwam fashion with

(To be Continued). If given good, clean cultivation during the early season. lima beans TIME TO PRUNE FOR SPECIFIC uch attention b will not require Yet they must be in the season. **RESULTS.** kept clean of weeds at all times for the best results. Especially do not ____ **_**___ allow any large weeds to grow near C. O. ORMSBEE. VERMONT, IN THE "AMERICAN AGRICULa hill.

and it was only a c walla, which had o Mr Young--Y Catherine Stewart Mr Hannah said forth an argument ers of different nad Mr Muntz asked the court. Mr Hannah said down as owners wh cupiers. Mr Young-Cathe

The chairman sa

not be expected monses were want He could not tell wh

If the objector had

certain persons

could then have de Mr Hannah said

would have liked t

and who led him

was Cr. Donald S

advised him to stay

take his place at t

family were brough Mr Hannah said

moment that the

Stewart to defend

bench, as had been

police court last w

The chairman sai Mr Hannah would h

ther to say in the

placed his objectio

Mr Hannah agair

three persons could

ongan could run

the same property.

cillor it would be

renth hour the

Young had to Mr Young-Excu

case taken. Mr Hannah thou time not to take all The chairman 1000 acres might ha Mr Hannah-The gan, Mr Chairman The chairman-

interests. Mr Young said th jecting to one was were three on corre which three were jector must bring objection. Mr Hannah conte other way round.

declaration as bein Mr Young-You The chairman-1 erine Stewart. So on the roll. Cr. Sinclair said to Miss Stewart 1 prepared to swear n it? Mr Hannah said prepared to swea rented two propertie Cr. Sinclair wou be called. Mr Young said he for the defence

but the objector mu fore he did so. Mr Hannah would man that if he inter other two cases he whole lot. He wou into the witnesses The chairman said tion to adjourn.

Mr Young certain journment. The chairman said O'Neill's case, they ter before the court tion that they we They had the power Mr Hannah reman

nothing in the Act

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The chairman th

Mr Hannah said

in his believing tha in the president.

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Cr. Sinclair state

were for senarate i

like to hear what th

place the names

L'ESTRANGE. The warder looked angry and disappointed.

'Couldn't you tell from the sound ledge of the mantelpiece. of his footsteps ?" he asked. Ursula felt bewildered. not the man she had come to see. "I was terribly upset, and-- and Where was the convict ? didn't look or listen. "I see you don't recognise me. Miss "Is it a convict you're asking

Ursula." he said, with a smile. said Silas, coming up in a about ? "Are you the"---- Then she stopleisurely fashion, with a rake in hi ped abruptly. hand. "I am the escaped convict, but, "Yes. Do you know which way

thanks to my good friend there. I he went ?" said the officer, sharply. look different from the poor, hunted "Why couldn't you come to me at wretch who frightened you." first, instead of bothering missie said, as Silas closed the panel She's been nearly frightabout it ! ened out of her senses," said Silas, came iorward. "I don't deny you've improved. in an aggravated tone. sir," he said, glancing in quite a

he

my cell. I'm a man here, not a

"If you've seen the man. s ut. We've no time to waste." snog fatherly manner at the young man. out. "Yet you have lived here without "Wasn't J speaking out? course, I saw him. Is it likely said Ursula, glancing daylight, could miss seeing a chap rigged out round.

as the convicts are ?" Why didn't you stop him ?"

number, and whenever Silas has had Silas laughed. the chance he has come and chatted "I'm not anxious to have my head split open, and there's no telling what a desperate man will do. so quite a good time. Then there was just stood still. "Which way did he go ?" thunder- the prospect of freedom," he said,

ed the officer, who's patience was ex- speaking in a low but clear tone. Silas looked round with a satishausted. "He came over by the summer fied air.

then jumped the wall. I guess he'd snug, and there's ventilation. The the Hall; then his visits became less asked Ursula. make for the three cross-roads, or same chimney serves my room and frequent, and by the end of six "She didn't s He seemed pretty desperate," said sleeps under here, so there's no dan- tie above once a week; even then he my conviction I received a short note chard," he said. he might go down to the river. Silas.

The warder touched his cap to Mr. Johnson. Then he and his men went through the kitchen and into the garden, evidently intending to the old master told me that this low the convict. 'Poor fellow !'' said Mrs. Johnson house had at one time been a gen-

"I wonder what he was in for said her husband. A lifer, and that means mur-

der." Silas called out, as he went a farmhouse, and he reckoned that gether. It was an abrupt, cruel down the garden path. in war times for hiding hunted heart-broken. Ursula shuddered. "Poor child, you're frightened to

the foster-mother, as be loved in spite of anything. She being it has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' diamonds, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' "Now, missie, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an' diamonds, you must be going, finding out. He's given him a large has any special knack in regard to older anything. She 's has any special knack in regard to older anything, but they any special knack in regard to older anything. She 's has any special knack death," said her foster-mother. as she put her arm in the girl's a where breaktast was waiting "I'm sorry it happened to-day. I

day, but they were so busy with "I see you think I am very much Priory

"You'll come to the field my lass," said Mr. Johnson, after breakfast, my hair and moustache, So it happened that Ursula and her foster-parents spent the day in the spectacles, will prevent me being rehayfield, the girl and her mother cognised." "Where are you going ?" she askbusy with their fancy work, while Reuben helped the men. Dinner was ed.

"I shall take the train to London, sent to them, and it was after five o'clock when they returned to the then travel steerage to Australia. was closing before Urisula found a journey. He's been a friend in need. chance of speaking to Silas. "Is he safe ?" she asked.

man. "Where is he?" she whispered

came ever so much hrighter. Nettic what had incensed me against my God.' was an attractive girl, though at times dreamy. One person, how-ever, seemed to think her perfect; of his master, there was the evidence understood His ways. No doubt "That I have. I know as there's a that was my cousin, James Dew of the stick, and the time of death in the long run it'll be right. but hirst. His mother was my father's tallied pretty nearly with the time things get awill muddled here, and tweeds, who was standing with his sister. Like me, he was without 1 was known to have been at the they're not always set right. arm resting on the high. narrow parents, and was immensely rich; Friory. Whoever killed my cousin Ursula did not reply. two of the Mythenroyd coal-pits be-number in the must have done it within half an longed to him. His parents had died when he was a youngster; but vants said that no one else had cence would be established. He was A week passed, and one morning everything had been well managed, been in the house. and during a long minority the "My counsel fought hard, but I when she was glancing over and during a long minority the money had accumulated, so that was found guilty, the sentence being daily paper she read : "WRECK OF THE OCEAN QUEEN when he came of age he stepped into reduced to penal servitude for life. ALL LIVES LOST." a huge fortune. The two years fol- Now, Miss Ursula, I told you the With a white face, and hands that lowing he spent in London, leading truth when I said 1 left my cousin

trembled so that she could scarcely a fast life; then he came down to alive. In face of the evidence hold the paper, she read how the hull the Priory, which was about a cou- against me, can you believe that I ple of miles from the Hall. I be- am guiltless of his death ?" he asklieve he only intended to stay a ed. looking keenly at her, week or so, but he saw Nettic-the am quite sure you I bottom uppermost, had been found, "I am quite sure you are. first time they had met since she couldn't doubt your innocence, and showing that the passengers and was a child-and he tell in love with 1'm very glad you came here, and crew had taken to the hoats. her, or thought he did, and she lost that Silas was able to help you." her heart to him. 'A month later Jim asked my con-the papers all Mr. L'Estrange has struck on a rock during a fearful

"It has been paradise compared to sent to their engagement. I did not told you, and it sounded a thousand storm. So this was the end of John exactly approve of it. I knew my times worse the way they brought exactly approve of it. I knew my times worse the way they brought So this was the end of John cousin was an unstable sort of fel- it out in evidence, yet I knew they'd L'Estrange! Then as she pictured low-not the man to trust with a got hold of the wrong man. Of the fine-looking man whom she had girl's happiness; still, she loved him, course, the stick did it, but some met in the secret chamber a strange and papers. Altogether I've had and it was a splendid match for her. one else used it, and the police were feeling sprung up within her. Someso I gave my consent, but I stipu- too stupid, or it was too much trou- how she could not believe in his pert who does not rely upon the

lated there should be a year's en- ble to find the right man, so they death. A conviction that he was gagement, and as Nettie was only took the one that was handy," said living took possession of her, and, eighteen, it was a reasonable thing. Silas, in a tone of disgust. "What did your cousin Nettie say "Jim grumbled, but acquiesced, and "It's a first-rate hiding place. It's for three months he nearly lived at to the murder being laid on you?"

"She didn't say anything. same chimney serves my room and frequent, and by the end of star one dight say anything. She this, and, of course, there's no one months he did not come to see Net- was very ill for some time, but after

These months before the time of the Since then I have not heard from others drowned for whom hearts the leaves begin their growth in the head. "they are of a very rare couldn't hear either steps or voices. Priory if his feelings had changed. marriage Nettie showed me a letter her, and knowing her so well, I re- would be aching. Silas paused in his work.

tleman's residence, but the other she had received from him, saying he alised that she believed I was guilty, "Is it in the paper ?" he asked. theman's residence, but the other she had received non-many aggement, but blaned herself for having roused "Is it in the read had fallen into ruins. Then it wished to break off the engagement, but blaned herself for having roused "Is it in the read it was sold to one of his ancestors for as they could never be happy to-my anger." "I's and it as they could never be happy to-my anger." "I's think she must be a queer sort have survived," "Yes; and it is thought that none

Silas used the spade vigorously a tarmnouse, and ne reckoned that gether. It was an abrupt, that it think she must be a queer sort i this chamber would have been used letter, and the poor girl was nearly of girl to act in that manner," said then he said : Nettie was of the Ursula. I cling to the man Before he could reply, Silas said : "The ways of Providence are past

down, Miss Ursula 7 And Shas, as the hot allow and assured me she said: you know, that bed serves for an still faithful, and assured me she said: "Good-byc. Miss Ursula. I live "I'm sorry it happened to-day. I you know, that bed serves for an still fatchin, and assired the she in hopes that my innovence will be never be," she said, sharply. cakes," said Reuben Johnson, as down. I like standing," he said, "I't was after dinner when she in hopes that my innovence will be never be," she said, sharply. they seated themselves at the with the casy courtesy of a gen-table. table. Ursula smiled faintly. Every year since she came to the farm, on the anniversary of the date, Betsy-who had taken wonderfully to the child, -had made a particular kind of "Of course you must sit down, -had made a particular kind of -had ma

hot cakes. They were very rich, and Silas," exclaimed Ursula. Then she stead of that she pleaded with me was closed, the garments hung in ly. "Well, you always were a bit what only made on that occasion, glanced at the man whom the world to see him, and tell him that if he place, and in a minute or two she "Well, you always were a bit what light overcoat and set off for the That night Ursula could not but I'll read the paper, then

the hay that Reulen had said there the hay that Reulen had said there the hay that day, but the hay that day. but the hay that day, but the hay that day, but the hay that day, but the hay that day. but the hay that day, but the hay that day, but the hay that day. but the hay that day, but the hay that day, but the hay that day. but the hay that day, but the hay that day, but the hay that day. but the hay the grand time. Then my moustache and or the way my thoughts were a stranger now-was to leave with hair have grand time. Then my moustache and been several that it was his intention to start the had survived as any neted. When a tree has made too rin where it arrived a fortnight world know he had survived as any neted. When a tree has made too rin where it arrived a fortnight world know he had survived as any neted. When a tree has made too rin where it arrived a fortnight world know he had survived as any neted. When a tree has made too rin where it arrived a fortnight world know he had survived as any neted. seen with a girl whose father an hour earlier than usual, before world know he had survived, as any pleted. When a tree has made too gin, where it arrived a fortnight my hair and moustache, which I worked in his pit. Report said she any of the farm servants were one who did would be sure to be rapid growth, or the growth is in- after its original departure, and con-hope, with the aid of a pair of was very beautiful, and knowing about, and she resolved to lie talked about, and that was just complete and the wood immature ered the entire group of islands spectacles, will prevent me being re-Jim's weakness for pretty women, I awake until they had gone. But what he would wish to avoid. and there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling, with its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling. With its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling. With its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling. With its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling. With its heavy pail. Not be a find there is danger of winterkilling. With its heavy pail. Not be a find the advectory pail. Not be a find the advectory pail a state a find the advectory pail. Not be a find the advectory pail a state and the advectory pail. Not be a find the advectory pail a state and the advectory pail a state and the advectory pail a state and the advectory pail a state advectory pail a girl's lace had made him forget his an uneasy slumber, from which she opinion, and as the days went on, allegiance to Nettie, and I resolved was roused an hour later by the instead of thinking of him as dead. to tak plainly to him. sound of wheels, and she knew it she would wonder where he was and done when the leaves begin to fall. dust began to darken the air, and "Waking quickly, I soon reached was Silas and Mr. L'Estrange; and what he was doing; but it never oc- Evergreens rarely need pruning, soon afterwards to fall on deck. The summer night, however, Silas is lending me money for the the Friory, and the butler told me as the sound grew fainter she gave curred to think that it was singu-

"Couldn't be safer," replied the old ness I never can. And now, Miss and i went direct there. "fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "As and i went direct there." fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "As and i went direct there." fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "As and i went direct there." fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "As and i went direct there." fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert. "As and i went direct there." I constant to tell you the "Ai I entered the room my cousin and wondered that any one could it pained her to recall. The last space may be filled or covered with finally dropped into the story of the crime of which I have looked round, and taking the pipe believe he was a murderer. Then meeting had made a great impres- a growth of neighbouring limbs. ranean. If the story of the crime of which I have looked round, and taking the pipe believe he was a murderer. Then meeting had made a great impres-

A policeman, seeing a youngste When a tree has an unusually thrifstanding on the brink of one of the

ponds in his domain, accosted the ty growth, producing an excessive growth of wood of luxurious folyouth. iage, with a few or no blossoms, "What's the matter, Tommy ?

the tree should be pruned and often he queried. The youngster pointed to a boy's when the leaves cut back severely have attained their full size. It hat which was bobbing up and down in the middle of the pond does not follow that any of the evils will be remedied by any system of 'My bruvver-" he sobbed. pruning, because the source of the But the brave bobby waited hold the paper, she read how the hull prinning, necause the source of the bart the mare body where by trouble is quite likely to lay in to hear more. In a flash he had had been seen just above water by trouble is quite likely to lay in to hear more. In a flash he had been seen just above water by the barts some abnormal condition quite beanother vessel, and one or two boats some abnormal condition quite beyoud the reach of the pruning knife. waded into the ice-cold water. He reached the hat, and dived.

At best it can only remedy those He came up at last, but with the there were no tidings of survivors, evils which fall within the scope hat only. "Can't find him !" he gasped.

of the pruning knife. REMODELLING THE FORM. "Where was he standing when When the object of pruning is to. fell in !"

model the shape of a tree, the The boy gaped. "He ain't fell amateur can best do the work in," he said. when the tree is in full leaf, because was going to tell you he throwed he can best judge what portions my hat into the pond, but you should be removed. But the ex- wouldn't lemme finish.

Professor Berchem was engrossed can best do the work when the tree in the study of all things that crawli living took possession of ner, and, can best do the work when the tree in the study of all things that crawling regaining her composure, she went is bare, because he can handle the ed. To him a pin had but one to find Silas. He was busy in the branches more easily, and there is purpose-to impale insects; tin cans garden at the back, but as she ap-

proached he looked up. "That storm the other night has down of a limb and thus causing "Professor," complained his injury . In case trouble is appre-wife one evening, "How the hended from a new growth of suckers of vegetables are soaring ! How the prices coming in the place of a removed think of it, ten shillings limb, it should be remembered that bushel of apples, and h for this half have "It's done more than damage the

ger of being overheard. All the avoided being alone with net. I from net retting 'ne that she left she ["It's done more than damage discussion or the time the leaves worms in thent." same, I'm pretty sure the floor is should have understood it if he had had been the cause of so much trou- orchard; it's wrecked the Ocean flat that the pruning is done, the "Perhaps, darling," commented the different to most of 'em, as Betsy's returned to London, but the puzzle ble in her short life, she was going Queen." she said, in a solemn tone, lall that the pruning is done, the "Perhaps, darling," commented the listened in the room under, and she was that he should remain at the into a convent as a novice, and remembering that if the man whom should eventually take the veil, she had known was saved, there were cause, while the nearer to the time few remaining hairs on his shining

greater will be the growth of suck-

ers. When it is desired that a new "Policeman: "De limb shall take the place of one cross, little girl?" "Policeman : "Do you want to

which for any reason it is deemed ' Little Girl (in rags) : "Do you sup hest to remove, the offending limb pose I want ter stan' here an' look should be cut off just as the leaf at yer?" with cutting severity. huds begin (to swell. No gardener dare say, if I'd been a year or two has any special knack in regard to older an' lived in Pall Mall, an

"I thought you believed that would few varieties of trees that will refew varieties of trees that will re-spond satisfactorily to the treat- "Which was the worst money panic you ever saw ?" asked the in-

Panic you ever saw? asked the in-Flowering trees and shrubs may be terviewer. Funned at any time without in- "The worst money panic 1 ever iday, provided the pruning be re- saw, replied the great financier. stricted to thinning out superfluous "was when a sixpence rolled under wood, but the rule regarding the the seat of a tramcar, and seven growth of suckers holds good here, women claimed it."

and with shrubbery even better than ! During the volcanic eruption in with trees. When it is desired to dwarf a tree the Hawaiian Islands last summer to the form of a shrub, the pruning the smoke rose to a height of he sould consist of shearing, and tween five and six miles, and then should be done at intervals of about drifted away to the north-cast. At season's growth; this should be and the coast of Tunis, when a fine his nyster was in the Red Room, a sigh of relief as she thought they lar she should take such an interest in clumps or hedges. Evergreens do has now been subjected to chemical I hope to be able to return the This fas a sitting-room he had ap-money with interest, but the kind-propriated to his own special use. As she lay awake she pictured the twice-the first time for a minute once cut off cannot be reproduced, that it had been carried high in the fine manly face of John L'Estrange, or two, under circumstances which as with the willow; but often the air from the Sahara Desert, and had 1624.

on it. Mr Young conside no case to answer mitted that he knew ine Stewart's occu Mr Hannah said The chairman-Mr Hannah said was that Wongan

erty. Cr. Flynn-Can y Mr. Hannah-If here I would soon Cr. Flynn-That The chairman sai witnesses here, not versations, of cours Mr Hannah-Th

prove to the contr. The chairman, a Flynn, read the cla serving of notices. Mr Hannah said based his argun

jected to them and notice, and they contrary. Mr Young said if he would find that for attempting to had made enquiries that he had not do

the matter up he w signed by the ladie Cr. Sinclair-If sleeve bring it matter up. (Laug Mr Young (prod said there were the The lease was d from Harry Adar Catherine, Jeannie art for 5,704 acre That was the prop for. The lease wa bourne firm of soli The chairman proof to the court Stewart's name w the roll. Mr Hannah-Y

the court, seeing said he had told away, no doubt flouting the court. ing to was not the Mr Young—Tha The secretary made a mistake, putting the word occupier, which h court to amend.

Mr Young main should not be pen: cal error. Mrs B. L. Lapis

Clayfield, Brisbane severe attack of int it settled in my k vere pains that I c I decided to try Ch and am more than giving my knees on left me, and I have Several of my frien lain's Pain Balm burns on my recom all well pleased wit by J. R. Wetherst

Beautort.

uring means hitte i you wish tr or fill a vacant ring. If a hedge descred propor pressary to cu present sea in the spring. dwarf a hedge during the grow should be borns connot be kept a long term o places and dead p a hedge in manuo siva io t be allowed to size each _ ear permanent re

IMA BEANS.

the only kind of rowing is the pole that more bunch in pole limas i hire no supports lo require heavy ang poles or the pole lima ofits for the time advantages of many. It is a t bears heavily frost : the in quality, and cons run high lean and making

hold beans ar ald be very fer-They atcand the soil can Fet men. should he - and light of light If the gar 1.190 these www.ard him sensitive to or be planted Song and the sighty warmed

ione. Those the ground is in the the replanted. man the first in the con permanent or planting. or supports anted both for apart. other ma mas should art and the in the row. and them, for ine an immen con plenty of as two or 3-d condition. cultivation the first and The best where planted avs, is to se erger than a grands or a did he about is of on as he vices in arst and eas the poles is to building them ashion with

ndmi twim ear cultivation et infion later riges must an all times for i peciality, do not wasts to grow near

not be expected to know what sum-monses were wanted until the court sat. He could not tell what would be required If the objector had written him, saying If the objector has written min, saying certain persons would not come, he could then have done it, so the Act said. Mr Hannah said a gentlemen whom he would have liked to have been present, and who led him to belleve till the eleventh hour that he would be here was Cr. Donald Stewart. He suppose Mr Young had told him to stop away. Mr Young-Excuse me, I did not. advised him to stay away. As a coun-cillor it would be very wrong for him to take his place at the table, when his own family were brought up. Mr Hannah said he did not think for a Mr Hannan said he did not think for a moment that they would allow Mr Stewart to defend the case from the bench, as had been done in the Beaufort police court last week. The chairman said Mr Young thought Mr Hannah would have something further to say in the matter. Mr Hannah again stated that he had placed his objection on the grounds that three persons could not be enrolled for the same property. How was it that Wongan could run over twenty votes, and it was only a cabbage garden to Tra-walla, which had only six ? Walla, which had only stat: Mr Young-You are dealing with Catherine Stewart, not three persons. Mr Hannah said the valuer would bring forth an argument that they were owners of different paddocks. Mr Muntz asked for the protection of the court. Mr Hannah said there were persons down as owners who were not even oc-Mr Young-Catherine Stewart was the case taken. Mr Hannah thought it was a waste of time not to take all the cases together. The chairman said one property of 1000 acres might have separate owners. case taken. Mr Hannah-They are rated for Wongan, Mr Chairman. The chairman-There may be separate interests. Mr Young said the great fact of objecting to one was wrong, when there were three on correctly. He must say which three were on correctly. The ob jector must bring evidence to sustain his Mr Hannah contended that it was the other way round. They must take his leclaration as being correct. Mr Young—You made no declaration. The chairman—You objected to Cath-erine Stewart. Some of them must be on the roll. Cr. Sinclair said Mr Hannah objected

The chairman said in his case he could

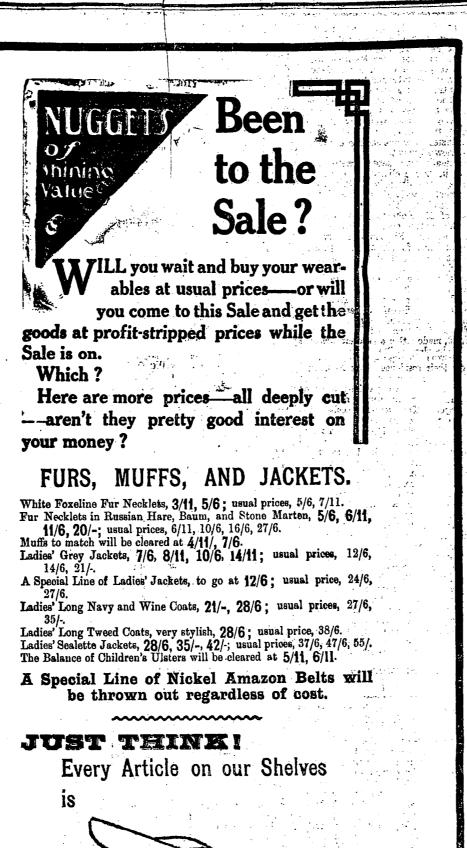
to Miss Stewart being on, but was he prepared to swear that she had no interest in it ? Mr Hannah said he could not, but was prepared to swear that Mr Stewart rented two properties. He had told him so.

Cr. Sinclair would ask that the valuer he called. Mr Young said he would call the value for the defence if he thought so, but the objector must make his case be

fore he did so. Mr Hannah would suggest to the chair-man that if he intended to adjourn the other two cases he should adjourn the

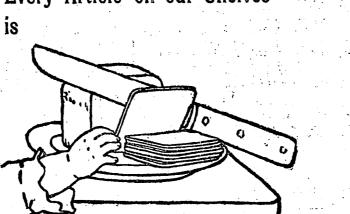
whole lot. He would fire enough paper into the witnesses to bring them along. The chairman said it was not his inten tion to adjourn. Mr Young certainly objected to an adjournment

The chairman said that going back to "Neill's case, they should lay the matterbefore the court or make a declaration that they were joint occupiers. They had the power to do that. nothing in the Act for him to write and produce the witnesses mentioned to-day. The chairman thought the Act provided for that, and read the clause pertaining to same. Mr Hannah said the whole trouble lay in his believing that the whole power lay in the president. He thought he would



RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

THE



SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908. FATAL FALL FROM A TRAIN Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla. LADY DREADFULLY MANGLED. Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints NARROW ESCAPE OF A CHILD. arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofu-A sad accident occurred at the Benalla A sub action to Grand at the behavior railway station on Tuesday night as the Albury express, due at 7.35 p.m., was entering the station. Mrs Elizabeth Meadows, an old resident of Benalla (and sister to Messis Francis and John Ellis, lous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections, Large Bottles, 4s. bit the Beaufort district), who was re-turning home by the train after a visit to Melbourne, received such severe in-juries that she died soon afterwards. As A pleasant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s. Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment; A pleasant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural and carried along about fifteen yards. The train was stopped, and Mrs Mead-ows, who was dreadfully crushed, was extricated, and taken to Dr. Nicholson's surgery, where she succumbed to her in-juries at 10 p.m. It is thought that deceased believed the train had stopped, and stepped out of the carriage. The child had a most fortunate escape, but one of its fingers was taken off. An inquiry was held on Wednesday hight by Mr George Walker, J.P., when a verdict of accidental death was returned, there being no blame at was returned, there being no blame at tachable to anyone. Beckingsale's Odontalgie; CAUGHT IN MACHINERY. The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. is. bottle. MR. ROBT. COCHRAN SEVERELY INJURED Mr Robt. Cochran, eldest son of Mr J. 3. Cochran, news-agent, of Beaufort, Beckingsale's Rheumatico; Mr Robt. Cochran, eldest son of Mr J B. Coenran, news-agent, of Beaulort, met with a terrible accident about 5.40 o'clock on Monday evening, when en-gaged in crushing oats at Messrs Hawkes Bros.' produce store. Mr Cochran, who was just finishing his day's work, was leaning over a portion of the machinery in order to throw the engine out of gear, order to throw the engine out of gear, (ne of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d. when a loose dungaree jumper he wa A marvellous Cure for old and young. wearing became entangled in the set screw and was wound round the large axle which connects the belt wheel with Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion; hafting with great velocity for some seconds, and his legs coming in contact with the floor, he sustained a compound A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. dislocation of the left knee, which was forced out of the socket; the thigh-bone It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation, protruding for several inches. Although in such a frightful position, Mr Cochran kept perfectly cool, and his cries for assistance attracted a lad named Driver, who quickly brought Mr J. George from his smithy across the street. Mr George, matching up a build Bottles, 1s. 6d. Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing snatching up a knife, managed to separ ate the unfortunate man from the tough and cleansing the hair. dungaree garment, and thus saved his life. Drs. A. G. Jackson and G. A. Eadie attended to the sufferer, and the American White Pine Pectoral. former describes him as one of the A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o coolest men he ever saw, for although so terribly injured he was able to convoice, hoarseness, bronchilis; influenza, croup, and all verse with the bearers, when being reaffections of the throat and chest, Bottles, 2s. 6d. moved to his home. He was subse-quently sent on to Ballarat, and taken to the hospital. The leg was amputated A Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices on Thursday, and the patient is progress. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. ing as well as can be expected. LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED The best preservative for the teeth. -Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. ' I.INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds BECKINGSALE, <u>CHEMIST & DENTIST</u> WANTED, a MAN, to Grub and Clear Small Paddauk Watat BEAUFORT. Small Paddock, lightly timbered, at aufort. Apply at this Office.

(ä. **

enaz a voungster el, of one of the arr. amosted the

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summon them when he had objected. Cr. Sinclair stated that in the firs place the names in the valuation book were for separate properties. He would like to hear what the valuer had to say

Mr Young considered that there was no case to answer. The objector ad-mitted that he knew nothing of Catherine Stewart's occupancy. Mr Hannah said nothing of the sort. The chairman-You cannot say it on

Mr Hannah said his whole contention was that Wongan was run as one prop-Cr. Flynn-Can you prove it? Mr Hannah-If I had Mr Stewart

here I would soon do so. Cr. Flynn-That's the trouble. The chairman said Mr Hannah had no witnesses here, not even his own. Conversations, of course, were not evidence Mr Hannah-The Stewarts had to prove to the contrary. The chairman, at the request of Cr. Flynn, read the clause referring to the

serving of notices. Mr Hannah said that was the clause

Mr Hannah did not doubt for one Mr Hannah said that was the clause he based bis arguments on. He had ob-jetted to them and served the necessary notice, and they should prove to the contrary. Mr Young said if Mr Hannah read on, he would find that he was liable to costs for attempting to sustain that. If he had made enquiries he would have found that he had not done so; but to clear the matter up he would produce a lease signed by the ladies referred to. Mr Hannah did not doubt for one moment that the girls' names were not in the lease. He was objecting to the place being run as one. He contended that the place the lease was issued for was run in conjunction as Wongan and Monmot. They were run as one by Mr Donald Stewart. If they would give him time he could prove it. He would ask the shire secretary whether the rate-money was paid in one cheque, or in separate cheques. The same crowd

the matter up he would produce a lease signed by the ladies referred to. Cr. Sinclair—If you have that up your sleeve bring it down and clear the matter up. (Langhter). Mr Young (producing the document) said there were three separate owners. The lease was dated May 3rd, 1906, from Harry Adams, of St. Kilda, to Catherine, Jeannie, and Margaret Stew-art for 5,704 acres 3 roods 24 perches. That was the property they were rated for. The lease was prepared by a Mel-bourne firm of solicitors. The chairman considered that was proof to the court that Miss Catherine Stewart's name was entitled to be on the roli

proof to the court that Miss Catherine Stewart's name was entitled to be on the roll. Mr Hannah-You ought to adjourn the court, seeing that Mr Young openly said he had told Mr Stewart to stop away, no doubt with the intention of flouting the court. What he was object-ing to was not the lease Mr Hannah would like to ask if these girls were responsible for the rent of that place. ing to was not the lease.

Mr Young-That is absurd. The secretary stated that he had Mr Young-Of course they are. Cr. Flynn thought it was rather un-fortunate that Mr Hannah had taken Mr Young—Of course they are. made a mistake, in typing the lists, by putting the word owner in instead of court to amend. Mr Young maintained that his client hould not be penalised by a typographi-cal error. Mr Young A far as he could see the made a mistake

cal error. the case. As far as he could see the court had no choice but to allow the

Mrs B. L. Lapish, New Sandgate-road, Clayfield, Brisbane, Q., writes:—"I had a severe attack of influenza this winter, and it settled in my knees, giving me such se-vere pains that I could hardly bear them. I decided to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am more than pleased with it, for after Siving my knees one good rubbing the pain it me, and I have not been troubled since. Several of my friends have used Chamber-hin's Pain Balm for cuts, bruises, and burn on my recommendation, and they area. $M_{\rm men}$ on my recommendation, and they are Jeannie junr., and Margaret Stewart upon the roll.

by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, The chairman-Then there is Janet and Annie Stewart.

Mr Young-You cannot take both of would do so.

Mr Young—You cannot take both of those cases together. You will have to take each one by itself. Cr. Sinclair—I think, Mr Hannah, you ought to withdraw. Mr Young has shown you that everything is in order. The chairman—The objector has not more to due whet property the Misses of land et even told us what property the Misses Stewart should not be on for.

BEAUFORT.

Mr Hannah-I have-Wongan ! Mr Young-Your argument was that Wongan was not divisible. You change: your ground now. The chairman-The question is whether

Annie and Jeannie Stewart's names are to be struck out or retained. We will take Miss Annie first. Mr Hannah-The same objection. She exceeds the number allowed by the

There were only two people on for that

property. Cr. Flynn sald it was just as well that Mr Hannah should know that the properties were valued on three separate valuations. Donald, Jeannie, and Annie were on for a certain number of acres

each. Cr. Sinclair said that when the property was valued on three different valuations, the difficulty could be got over so simply by Mr Hannah's with-drawal. He was satisfied himself, that was enough, and the simplest way out was for him to withdraw. Mr Young again asserted that there

were only two on for that property. The chairman said they should have evidence to show that they were on were then certified to as correct, and rightly. Mr Young replied that the evidence duly signed.

Cr. Flynn said a man should not come into the court on his own; the law had so many intricacies that he was liable 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief

, etc.

to get tangled up.

A CTIVE LOCAL AGENT, to introduce A New Business for Australian Mutual Provident Society. Apply, A. CLUTTER-BUCK, Ballarat. FOR SALE, an Alderney COW, guaranteed to make over 10lbs. Butter when in full milk. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. SLICED IN PRICE! BEAUFORT GUN OLUB. SPARROW MATCH. WEDNESDAY, July 29th. Trophy, E.P. Tea-pot. F. G. PRINCE, Hon. Secy. This is a Money-Saving Chance! NOTICE. and the second state of the second A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL-LLOYD BROS. [Late of Camperdown]; BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria), nd hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked. ALANTA - C THE TOP THE TELESTIC MET - AND A DESCRIPTION OF NOTICE. I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. Mr Hannah being finally requested by My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility. the President to withdraw, said he W. R. GLOVER, BUTCHER. Claims for enrolment were made F. G. Prince). BUTCHI HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. (Late F. G. Prince). North Riding. Margaret Liston, farmer, as occupier of land, etc., Eurambeen; two votes.-Perfection Granted. East Riding. Thomas Brown, laborer, as occupier of Mount Emu Reserve; one vote.-THE ANTI-COMBINE Granted. Tobacco Annie Curley, farmer, as occupier of land, etc., Mortchup; three votes.—The secretary stated that the claim was received in time; but was not on the prope Smokers are reminded that form. Granted on casting vote of chairround Cr. Sinclair voting with him, and Crs. Flynn and Roddis againsts the latter considering that a declaration should "PERFECTION" TOBACCO have been sent in. Isaac Williams, miner, as occupier of tenement, Snake Valley; one vote. Is not Manufactured by a Combine or Trust, and in their own interests West Riding. Granted. they should support Janet Kirkpatrick, farmer, as occupier of 150 acres of land at Yangerahwill **"PERFECTION"** two votes.-Granted. the Anti-Trust Sarah Kirkpatrick, grazier, as occu-pier of 'land, etc., Yangerahwill; two TOBACCO Notes.—Granted. Agatha O'Neil, grazier, as occupier of land, Mawallok ; three votes.—Refused.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Against all others, as the Quality is equal if not Superior to any other Nellie O'Neil, grazier, as occupier of land, Mawallok; three votes,—Refused. The secretary stated that an objection by Thomas Greenbank against the enrol-ment of Walter Wright had been received Tobacco in the Market, and "PERFECTION"

too late to be dealt with. It was not posted till the 15th inst. Can be obtained at a fair and reason-The names of a number of deceased able price from all vendors of Topersons were erased from the lists, which

bacco, in AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG Also CUT, in 2 oz. and 4 oz. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION" THE ANTI-TRUST TOBACCO

"PERFECTION" TOBACCO Sweet and Cool Smoke



BAAPAAAAAAAABABABABAAAAAA

that the places are run as one property, my contention falls flat? The chairman said the grounds of the the chairman said the grounds of the start o Murray were appointed trustees in the places of Messrs D. Cameron and P. J. O'Sullivan, who have left the district

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908.

A GASE AT CARLTON.

QUITE A LIFETIME,

merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

IN ORDER.

HIS FEELING FACULTY.

PARTICULAR NOW.

A Very Convincing Narrative.

The particular sword of Damocles. which once hung over Mrs. Ada Porter, pf No.7 High-street, Carlton, was a com-plication of internal disorders which she now speaks of in a most happy

"I am a native of Unley, near Ade-laide," began Mrs. Porter, "though it's 30 years since I left there and settled in Carlton, and I have got along satis-factorily in most ways. My health has given me more trouble than any-thing else, but latterly I have been as free from causes of complaint as any manner. A certain society lady has been noted Ince girlhood for her ready wit. The other day a young man of humor-rus bent exclaimed in her presence: "What could be more dreadful for a free from causes of complaint as any-

"Fortunately," said the lady, "that would never happen. The woman would ind the letter first, and then she would free from causes of the second out mend the coat." AS HE HAD SAID.

some years, and then got quite well again. Is that so?" Mrs. Porter: "Perfectly true. Six years went by and I didn't have a day's freedom from some kind of suffer-ing all the time. It wasn't for the want of taking physic either, as I bought pounds and pounds worth from chemists, but it availed me nothing. When my sickness first came on I re-member how dull I used to be. Often when reading or sewing I fell right off to sleep, being unable to keep my eyes open, but those times were not so bad as when I could hardly ever get to sleep, even though I fell wearied to death, and, into the bargain, I had to put up with pains that were something terrible. Down my back, and under my shoulder blades, pains shooting through from my chest, which also felt so burdensome that I could scarcely breathe sometimes. Oh I it was fear-ful." the incumbent happened to be away, an archdeacon was, it is related, shown round by the clerk. On arriving at the shurchyard he found a fine crop of wheat growing in it. "Dear, dear!" said the dignitary, "I ran't approve of this. I really did not nd drink." ful."

"Did you ever seek medical advice,

"I did, indeed, for the stuff I got on my own account from chemists brought ny own account from chemists brought no ease, so what was I to do? I couldn't go on suffering as I was with-out making further efforts to obtain relief, so I saw a doctor. He said my liver was the cause of it all. Just about this time, too, I was greatly troubled with varicose veins, which helped to pull me down a lot, and, in point of fact, I was nothing but a skeleton. Things were looking very black for me, and I began to give up hope of ever being well again. It was when I was just about resigned to my fate that an old lady recommended me to take some Clements Tonic, but I was so disheartened with repeated failures that I thought twice before getting some. I'll have one more try, I thought, and bought' a couple of bot-tles. My goodness, how unlike everything else it was! Why, before this it was quite a common thing for me to be unable to lift up my head for two or three days owing to the persecuting aches I had: eiddy are exactly the same as mine. witness uissing!" me to be unable to lift up my head for two or three days owing to the persecuting aches I had; giddy sensations came on very frequently, and often I fell into a kind of swoon, and did not know what was going on eround me. And it was nothing else save Clements Tonic which rescued me from those wretched attacks, and I save Clements Tonic which rescued me from those wretched attacks, and I can conscientiously say that in a few weeks I was entirely free from them. It seems like a dream when I look back upon it all, and I am not upmindful of what I owe to Clements Tonic either. To me it made the difference between a miserable existence and a life of hap-piness and peace. I used to get awfully hysterical, would scream, and not know what was wrong, a peculiar with seven children." there ?' awinity hysterical, would scream, and not know what was wrong, a peculiar buzzing sound would some to my ears, and then I'd faint right off. My chil-dron used to be frightened when those turns came, and so was I when I felt them coming on. But, thank God, Clements Tonic has driven them away for good, so I have a lot to be then for good, so I have a lot to be thank-ful for. For years a green bilious bile arose from the stomach at regular in-tervals, my eyes were blood shot and heavy, and I was sorely afflicted with SO I Dave a lot to be than heavy, and I was sorely afflicted with heart palpitations, and a general break-down of the nervous system, besides which I was often too weak to rise from my bed of a morning, so im-agine my opinion of Clements Tonic when it was the sole remedy that ameliorated my distress in every way! No woman in or around Melbourne has ever been in a more sorre plicit the No woman in or around Melbourne has ever been in a more sorry plight than I was—too feeble to get about, so nervous that I could do nothing but sit and tremble at the least sound, and almost frighten myself to death with the horrible ideas that flashed through my mind, no sleep at nights, no desire for food, shaky, irritable, and cross-grained with everybody and every-thing; and now, thanks to Clements Tonic, I am so hearty and well that nothing disturbs my equaninity nothing disturbs my equanimity. Kindly circulate these facts as you

BONNINGTON'S TRISH MOSS The wonderful Cough and Cold Cure is to be found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first dose. From all medicine vendors. Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use years and is still the premier Cough Remedy in public fayour. Its success is due to genuiue

THE GUSPEL OF HEALTH.

Here is a handful of rules on health which it would be worth everybody' while to read and mark. They were given by one of the world's famous singers, but they ought to be just as raluable to one in the ordinary walks of life.

of life. To be healthy is the natural state, and disease is in nine cases out of ten our punishment for some indiscretion soman than, after mending her hus-vand's coat, to find in one of the pockets excess.

Every time we are ill it is part of mur remaining youth which we are quandering. Every recovery, whether rom headache or pueumonia, is accomlished by a strenuous effort of vitality, and it is therefore a waste on our capi-Visiting an out-of-the-way parish when al of life. Therefore, do not let your-elf be ill. The best plan to avoid illness is to

ive regularly, simply and with the rugality that stupid persons alone will leem painful or eccentric. Sleep eight hours in every twenty

Ventilate the room you work and sleep in. Very few people, even among shose who think they are well up in "That' approve of this. I really did not in the that Mr. — would have planted wheat in the churchyard." "That' just what I told parson," re-plied the clerk. "I says, says I. 'Ye lidn't ought to have wheated it. Ye sught to have tatered it!" with the windows wide open, summe and winter.

S ranger (sampling Dublin stout with evident appreciation): "Really, this is splendid stuff. They say it is both meat Examine seriously into your list of social obligations. Have the good sense to recognise that there is neither plea-Bystander (interrupting): "Shure, sure nor profit in most of what you regard as essential in that line, and simplify your social life; and simplify an' it's roight ye are, sor; an' if ye take plenty av it, it'll foind ye lodgings

t all you can. Complicated living breeds worry, and worry is the main enemy of health and happiness, the one fiendish microbi that does more to destroy the health and heapiness "I don't see anything remarkable in that mule," said the prospective pur-chaser, "except that he's stone-blind." "Yes, sir," replied the mule's proprie-tor, "he's blin' in his eye—but you jes' orter so₀ him feel for you wid his heels!" and happiness of mankind than any other. Atake your home a pleasant place cheerful, but well within your means.

OVERHEARD IN COURT.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO COUGH; Counsel (to witness): "How can you

Few people know how to cough proprove that the prisoner stole six of your perly. In fact, it never occurs to the Witness: "Why, because they were my handkerchiefs that were found on ordinary individual that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing him. Look at them for yourself! They

Yet it is a matter of no small im-Counsel: "That proves nothing. I rave some handkeroniefs like those." "That's quite possible," replied the witness: "several more of mine are portance. If every sigh means a drop of blood out of the heart, as people say, every cough means some greater or less proportion of time knocked off one's

Most people cough as loudly and forthe as they can. Some chronic oughers seen a bit proud of the ter-tible noise they make. But it is a rather costly noise, for the simple rea-"Save me! Save me!" she cried, as her head rose above the water, and she "I beg your purdon," he replied, from the bank, "but I want it distinct-ly understood that I'm a married man son that it tears and inflames the ungs, The lungs consist of an extraordin-

srily delicate sponge-like tissue, which cometimes gets inflamed and choked "Yes, yes; save me!" she shrieked. with phlogm. When we try to get rid of this substance we cough. But, ob-"Then there'll be no falling into my erms and calling me procerver, will

viously, if we remove it violently, we "Oh, no, no." "And you won't insist on marrying must necessarily injure the delicate lung tissue. Therefore, train yourself to cough as

your life.

"And you won't insist on marrying me for my heroic conduct?" "No, no; oily save me!" "All right," he responded, as he threw aside his coat. "You see," he ex-plained, just before diving in, "I've been caught by one of these dodges be-fore, and that's why I'm married. It makes me a bit particular now." gently as possible. After a little prac-tice you will find it quite easy to do so. In that way you will do a minimum of mischief to the lungs and add years to

WORN AWAY BY DRIPPING.



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

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Venders, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when net obtainable locally.

nodern ideas, have any conception of NOTICE -- Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.

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

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET For the first six months of the past (By "Lumbar.") (By "Lumbar.") To much stress cannot be placed upor the importance of the maintenance of s normal condition of the kidneys. Health is a state in Thich all the organs perform their functions freely and properly. The kidneys may be in an unbeak...y condition even though no pain be felt in their region. Some of the symptoms which indicate that the kidneys are not working efficiently are: Fluttering and pain at the heart, tendency to rheumatism, chills and fever, dropsical swelling of the ankles, scrotum and limbs, swelling of the ankles, scrotum and limbs, especially upon sudden excitement, indi-gestion, failure of perspiration and hot and dry condition of the skin, abnormal irre-gularity in urinating, and an unnatural colour or consistency of the urine. For more than twenty years Warner's Safe Cure has demonstrated its remarkable cura-

THE KIDNEYS.

Cure has demonstrated its remarkable cura-tive properties in cases of kidney disease. Persons who recognise, in the list given, symptoms from which they may be suffering, may, with confidence, commence a course of this great specific with the full expectation of the recognise, to health of the full expectation

of the restoration to health of the kidneys and the consequent disappearance of the distressing symptoms. A treatise on kidney and liver disorders will be sent, post free, on application to H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bot-iles of Warner's Safe Cure, a conc-ntrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentra-ed) is not compounded with alcohol, and sontains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

In an attempt to defeat the Currency Bill, Senator la Follette, of Wisconsin, bill, Senator in Follette, of Wisconsin, delivered what is believed to be the longest stonewalling speech in the his-tory of the American Congress. For 18 hours and 43 minutes ha Follette spoke, having occupied the floor con-tinuously during that period, except-tinuously during that period, except-The Stone family were in dire dis ing during short side discussions on The following district sales are reported :-By Macleod and Booth-108 merinos, Mr James G. Bretner, Willow the family patronymic, and little Bobby was ge ting tired of it. Prin-cipally be suiered from a surfeit of Bank, Brangor; wethers, 14s 11d to 17s 2d, ewes 14s 10d. 41 comebacks, Mr A slice of this dainty comestible as fresh as when he started. He and unwearied, his voice being almost Geo. Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Hill; wethers 22s 3d, ewes 17s 6d to 23s. 80 A slice of this dainty connection as tread as when he connection wetners 225 ad, ewes 115 of to 205. Connection of this breakfast, and very often, suffered most from swollen feet. The lambs, Mr James Cuthbertson, Raglan, soles were black and bruised by the 9s 3d. 67 lambs, Mr George Exell, time he had finished. Throughout the Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, to 14s 6d. I don't want dripping!" he sobbed. time he had finished. Throughout the day he sustained himself on mixed egg

vear Victoria imported machinery and Tuesday. implements valued at £385,025. For Fat Cattle—A light yarding, number ing only 155 head, came to hand for to-day's sales, about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally middling and inferior sorts, a few pens useful. There was a large attendance of the trade, and as large attendance of the trade attendance of the same period this year these imports were valued at £282,752. The total the supply was under requirements, competition accordingly ruled very brisk, prices showing a further improvement on last week's high rates, closing very strong.—Prime pens bullocks, £14 10s to £16 10s; extra, £17 to £18 17s 6d; mod £15 to £14, weefy £11 10s to £19 good, £13 to £14; useful, £11 10s to £12 10s; prime cows, £10 10s to £11; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8. Calves— Only 3 penned, selling to 21s. Sheep— 4177 was the number penned for te-day's sales, consisting largely of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a very large attendance of buyers, and for best trade lots competition ruled very active, prices for such showing a slight improvement on last week's high values, whilst for other descriptions late rates were readily obtained, sales firming towards the close. Quotations :---Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 26s; extra, 28s to 30s; odd sheep, to 39s 6d; good, 21s to 22s; useful, 17s to 19s; prime crossbred ewes, 22s to 24s; extra, 26s to 28s 9d; good, 19s to 20s; useful, 16s to 17s; prime merino wethers, 19s to 20s; good, 16s 6d to 17s 6d; useful, 14s to 15s; merino ewes, to 14s 10d. Lambs-1465 to hand, only a small proportion being up to trade requirements, fully 1000 only store descriptions. For Many preparations, miscalled remedies, claim impossibilities. They could no reasonably make good much that is

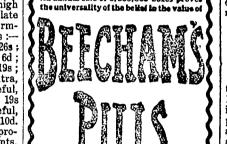
Victorian exports for the past six
 Aug
 277 405 229 13 117 023 119 107 032

 Sep.
 ... 180 237 410 250 307 192 383 361 114

 Oct.
 ... 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 468 113

 Nov.
 ... 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 468 113

 Dec.
 ... 100
 81 88665 387 16 246 421 4295
 PROMISE AND FULFILMENT There is an eld axiom to the effect that Average per year:-1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 97.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. what everybody says must be true. Cortainly it is generally safe to follow the crowd. Its instinct is usually right, and in the matter of common miments you may profitably pay head to the opinten of the majority-which in times of sickness puts its faith in the efficacy of Beecham's Pills. Nor has that trust been misplaced. BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and An annual sale of 6.000,000 boxes prove Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for ren as well as adults.



claimed for them. No emigrerated state-ments are put forward respective Beecham's Pills. The starty domand for

who have need of them have found the they wrought those cures that they ar-maneunced to effect. No other mediciu

or generally and uniformly successful

ving strength to the stourach-corr

-year after year-proves that the

The following is the local railway timeable :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel-aide express leaves Melhourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Description of the second 8.40 p.m. Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beanfort at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stavell to Ballarat runs every week day. Is departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek

5.22), Trawalls at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at

Railway Time-Table.

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKelch for the

at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at

following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. publications n the Commony '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 'U7 'U3 Post Cards—eac Reply Post Card Letter Cards—2 Registration fee Parcel, 11b. or u Parcel, each ext PACE Prepara Packets may post without a c ed with anythin gum, postage etc.); in a cover end or side () the opening mu tent of the end tents must be The cover may and address, and "sample" or "pat may be, "only." with string, bu partment may amine the conter up again. Sam etc., which can packets, may be boxes, fastened done and re-fast places in the U they may be ser nt bags. Note.—If the not complied wit as insufficien charged accordin

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One of the smartest and most apt reorts was at a public meeting addressed by Mr. Henry George, the well-known colitical economist. Mr. George was lecturing at Cambridge, and the audience was a distinct-ly hostile one. But discussion was in-vited, and at the extreme back of the hall a Japanese student got up and mad a brief speech which was quite inaudible

to those on the platform. Mr. George, at the conclusion of the Jap.'s remarks, rose and said-"Would the gentleman who has just

A READY RETORT.

spoken step up here on the platform; in the position in which he stands I can-not hear him." "I heard him plainly enough." shouted a rough fellow amongst the audi-

"I daresay," replied Mr. George. Your ears are much longer than vine.'

PAY THE NEWSPAPER.

"Let all in

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. ADA PORTEE. of 7 High-street. Carlton, in the State of Victoria. do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC. and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements which I give voluntarily, and without re-ceiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believ-ing the same to be true, etc., etc. Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic A local preacher, at the conclusion of one of his sermons, said : the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said "Now, every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn individual, clothed in his last

summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position. "How is it my friend," asked the

Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic-toria, this 13th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me. L. ROBERTS, J.P. minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I run a nowspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethren here whc just stood up are my subscribers.

A bill to amend the Fences Act

1890 has been circulated. This meas HE WAD BE OBEYED. ure is principally concerned with the erretion of dividing years and be Royal Agricultural erection of dividing vermin-proof Show at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, there was fences. It provides that when the the inevitable procession and the usual

chief inspector for the suppression of prowd to witness it. vermin determines that a varmin proof vermin determines that a vermin-proof one particular part of the route, that it fence is necessary to divide adjoining one particular part of one force is necessary to divide adjoining bands, the occupiers of such properties march, when one of the foremost of the shall be liable to contribute in equal proportions towards the construction and maintenance of such a structure. Where a person desires to compel any-

"But, mistor, not at the sector th' dickens can as get back?" "Then ye winns get back?" "Hoo can as, when they winns let one else to contribute to the construction of a dividing fence he shall, by giving notice, be liable to insist that

the fence shall be vermin-proof. Also, "Ye winna move?"-threateningly. "Aa cannot." any peson empowered under the prin-"Ye winna move?" repeated the no cipal act to compel a person to contri-

cipal act to compel a person to contri-bute towards the construction of a winna. Then-then stop where ye are fence shall, under the new measure, be able to insist that the fence shall be "d!" He was.

LIFE INSURANCE

vermin proof. It is provided that the SHAKESPEARE AT A DISCOUNT. infected districts where the measure Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, a mil is to operate shall be proclaimed by honaire, built an opera-house at Lead the Governor in Council. which he meant to be finer than

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared it will prevent the stract be under to be meet that inte, which is the least to be meet that is do Denver. Having engaged at strist to decorate the walls with free ones, he found him one day finishing a portrait of Shakespeare in the place of onour. Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is

cough has appeared it will prevent the attack. Pleasant to take and contains no poison. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon Co., Merchants, Beaufort. A bill has been prepared by the Government with the object of sup-pressing the growing evil of marriage "No, I think not," replied the artist with a sigh. pressing the growing evil of marriage shops. It provides for three days' written notice being given of a marriage, ne in," was the brutal reply; and, with and renders liable to a penalty any will deeper sigh. the artist complied. person who, in the opinion of the Chief Secretary, makes a business of cele-

brating marriages.

Means keeping a bottle of " Bounington's Irish MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable sperient. Worth a trial. Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Research and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always

tress. Times were harder even than points of order. At the end of his

"I want butter." "I want butter." "Be thankful for what you can get!" and milk, and on one occasion during oried in motion. "Dripping will de a roll-call he ate a sandwich. you more good." "It won't! It's killin' me! I've For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,

been feeling bad lately, and now I've found out from a book that it's drip-ping that's doing me all the harm!"

"Why, what rubbish has the boy got hold of?" "'Tain't rubbish! It's the truth! It

saic constant dripping wears away a stone. an: it's right."

UNSELFISHINESS.

The very nearest approach to domes tic happiness on earth is in the cultivation by each member of a family of bsolute unselfishness.

Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the others. Let self-denial be the daily aim and

practice of each. Nover find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been comnitted, and always speak lovingly.

Never taunt with a past mistake. Never allow a request to be repeated Never make a remark at the expense of the other-it is meanness. Never let the sun go down upon any

Never het any fault you have com-mitted go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked forgiveness. Never sigh over what might have been, but make the best of what is.

Mamma (to applicant for position of aursemaid): "Why were you discharged from your last place?" Applicant: "Because I sometimes Applicant: "Because I sometime, forgot to wash the children, ma'am." Chorus of Children: "Oh, mamme

please engage her!" The character which you are cor

structing is not your own. It is the ilding material out of which othe generations will quarry stones for the temple of life. See to it, therefore that it be granite and not shale.—A J. Gordon.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any. Do everything to a finish.

It is nobler to do small things than to waste all one's time in wanting to do znest ones.

Embrocation for Sprains: For an emrocation for sprains, take half a pint of turpentine and two raw eggs: put both into a large bottle, cork it. and shake till it becomes a thick cream; then add, gradually, one pint of vine-gar and loz. of ammonia. Shake all well together and bottle for use. This mixture will keep for years.

Milk as a Sleep Producer: Drink a breakfastcupful of hot milk before re-tiring, and a peaceful night's rest will be obtained. This is a hint to those who suffer from insomnia.

Whether resulting from a sprain or from rheumatic pains, there is nothing so good for a lance shoulder as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Apply it freely and rub the parts vigorously at each application and a quick cure is, certain. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

By Crawford, Dowling, and Seymour. 11 bullocks, Mr R. B. Beggs, Euram-been, to £11 2s 6d. 19 sheep, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepstowe; crossbred ewes 16s, comeback wethers, 15s; 9 lambs for

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. | same owner, 14s 9d to 13s 6d.



HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION and **BILIOUSNESS**.

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

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

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of 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, Lochiel, S.A.

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frontoids 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, Gippsiand, Victoria.

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. مىلىرىمىيىتىن بىرىن بەرىپىرىنى<u>تىرىكى بىلەتلىرى بىرىكىمىيە بىرىمىيە ب</u>ىرىپىرىكى بىرىپ

"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 Frootolds. He says he now feels that he is quite a different man."

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

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

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

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

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggle, Victoria.

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

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

Registration Fe Acknowledgment of a registered Parcels Post (w For each parce Each additio PARCELS POST TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Limit weight : 6in. in length, ensth combined paid by stamps) each extra lb. 3 affixed to an ad! tainable at any will be attached postal receiving ascertained the 1 will be accepted RATES OF Money Orders I wealth .- Any sun 25, but not over not over £15, 1s over £20, 28. Orders Payable Not over £2, 6d Not over £7, 1s HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do so a once :--1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to the there are used to be a set of the set of 4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECT TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks o the trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administere by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the 4. 210,000 is invested in the inter-Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all ac of the notes, and charged for the Fid.; 2s. 01d.; Bs. 6d., 1d.; 4s., U.4d.; 7s. 6d., 2 6d.; 1bs., 3d.; 20 Agents for Beaufort and District.

2s.; not over £ 1£15, 3s., not ov over £20, 4s. Money Orders New South Wale Australia, Tasma ern Australia): in addition to a Money Orders and tother Brit Foreign Countrie ciction of £1. POST Postal Notes n post Office in Vi pent-11, s.m. t The following

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

strest Beaufort Victoria.

Printed and published by the Proprieter

ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper Languer

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tores efficacy for

LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security.



or the directive system, and regulation the liver, fidneys, and bowels, and the ise of Beecham's Pills will prove to your porfect satisfaction that they

MAKE GOOD

EVERY CLAIM. Sold in boxes, price [0]d., 1/1] & 2/9.

Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufert at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving bere at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawellat 6 s.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows :-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 n.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs rom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

THE STUD.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT "CHALLICUM," BUANGOR.

The Pure-bred Suffolk Puneb Stallion, Challicum Punch."

"CHALLICUM PUNCH" is four years eld, and a well-made, good-boned animal, a fine worker, with an excellent temper, and a model farmer's horse; also making a very suc-cessful cross with light mares. His blood is of the purest and best strains obtainable. the purest and best strains obtainable. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham Cupbearer," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Ben-bow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (im-ported), g.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur. Cupbearer's dam, Nectar 2952, by Woolton's Emperor, g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince Imporial, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-bearer.

Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited. Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buangor.

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