has induced a number a, with the object of beneficial effects that attention to this fact. e see that you get it.

Vendors, and by the obioinable locally.

hin the meaning d person.

BEAHFORT.

Beaufort Rainfall.

21884 21884 3537 2876 28963 29963 2410 e per sear:—1900, 26.93; 1901, 26.86, 22; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; (4) 27.80; 1907, 27.39. NNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

ad from any chemist or store. It is the remedy for Influenza, Coughs and A saw and pleasant medicine for child-

Railway Time-Table.

ollowing is the local railway time--A mixed train leaves Ballarat at .m.. Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reachaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-cat 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek , and Busnger as 12.58. The Adelpress leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. ys excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On urn journey to Melbourne (Monday d) the express leaves Beaufort a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The mixed train from Stawell toruns every week day. Is departs augor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Beautort at 5.28 (arriving here at walls at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at ci trains will also leave Rellerat. ning stations to Stawell every at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 5. 15 p. n... Burrumbeet at 6.10. Tra-Beaufers at 6.50 (arriving bere Middle Creek at 7.18, and Busagor The morning mixed train from to Ballarat leaves Stawellat 6 s.m. of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave trict stations every week day as fol-buangor, 7,53; Middle Creek, 8.4; . S.S. (arriving here at 8.27): Tra-Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 i from Stawell to Ballarat departs nfore at 11.18 p.m.



CHALLICUM," BUANGOR. Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion,

iallicum Punch." LLICUM PUNCH" is four years old,

and a well-made, good-boned animal, a ser, with an excellent temper, and a liner's horse; also making a very success with light mares. His blood is of t and test strains obtainable. est and test strains obtains the sine, the imported horse "Rendlesham ter," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Benmported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (img.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur. Searer's dam, Nectar 2952, by Woolton's g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-

S. £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. rrass paddocks provided. All care taken, Inspection invited. r particulars from

LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challieum," Buangor.

BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-ORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

Macleod, Chairman. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Herman. Woolcott, J.P.

lobert Scott e Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

VE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? reasons why you should do so at delay, worry, and expense caused interested in your estate. ur estate might otherwise go to those

Company is not exposed to risks of

Company's affairs are administered

rained to the business.

r of the State as security. entinuous audit is made of all ac-

es are advised to consult the Com-

its ovents, when about to make

and his for Beaufort and District. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

PALER of the Proprieted of Palers of the onice of The confidence of the parties o

bred s curity.

Application Victoria

£15, 38., not over £17, 38. 6d.; not Over £20, 48. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman ia, and Perth (Weson wish to exclude.

In king of your will should be at tern Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and DVANTAGES OF APPOINTING EALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AND AGENCY COMPANY, Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 or each of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any cost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for thera:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s., 3d.; 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 2d.

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

Minonshire



For him no bank account shall swell— Ne angel watch the golden stair

To welcome home a millionaire.

For bargain hunters by the score

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door. For the his sign is on the wall

The man who never asks for trade

Cares more for rest than worldly gain

And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound

nd when he dies, go plant him deep
That naught may break his dreamless sleep,
Where no rude clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loved so well,
And that the world may know its loss

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

AND

CONTRACTORS,

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

W. EDWARD.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

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

J. A. HARRIS.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Estimates submitted for all

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

By local line or ad. displayed

Disturb his solitude profund.

Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes,

Place on his grave a wreath of moss

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

To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in,

No 1601.

Cements for broken and other articles.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the information of our Readers w

Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Setters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce .. 0

Organt Letters—For each letter

Late fee 0
Packets—Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight fib., dimensions not to exceed

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

width, for every 20z. or frac-

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

not to exceed 2ft. in length,

postage for every 20z. or frac-

ift, in depth or width; rate of

postage for every 202, or fraction thereof 0 1
Books—For every 402, or under, up to 51b. 0 1
Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 03 Newspapers, magazines and

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

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

Registration fee 9 3

Parcel, 11b. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra 1b. or under 0 8

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten-

ed with anything adhesive, such as

gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one

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

tents must be easy of withdrawal)

The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet,"

"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the de-

partment may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet

up again. Samples of seeds, drugs

etc. which cannot be sent as open seckets, may be enclosed in begs or

boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-

done and re-fastened. If addressed to

places in the United Kingdom only. they may be sent in closed, transpar

Note.--If the above conditions be

Letters—For every %oz cr un-

etter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas-mania, Queensland, West

Australia, New Zealand and

Packets, Books, Newspapers,

Registration Fee same as for

Parcel Post—For every parcel

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

places within Victoria.

Figi 0 9
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards,

of lib. or under 9 & Each additional 11b. or un-

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

For every ½oz. or under .. 0 21/2

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

Newspapers-4oz., each 0

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

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

every 20z. or under up to

For each parcel of 11b. or un-

or under up to 51b. 0 1 Patterns and samples - For

120z. 0 1
Registration Fee . . . 0 8
Admowledgment of delivery

of a registered article . . . 0 21/2
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—

Each additional 11b 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

ength combined. Postage (to be pre-paid by stamps).—lib. or under, 6d;

affixed to an adhesive label to be ob-

tainable at any post-office, which label

will be attached to the parcel by the

postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Common

wealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; ove

\$5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, bu

het over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but no

Orders Payable in New Zealand.—

Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £18.

over £20, 20.

extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be

Umit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and

oz to 51b. 1d.

der (up to 11lb.) 0 6

der 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1

в. d.

ent bags.

Letter Cards-2 for

tion thereof 0
Patterns and samples, pack-

n addition to ordinary postage 0

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

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS

Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles

from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding

sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

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

word, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State
o any other State, including address
and signature (not exceeding sixteen
words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d.

On telegrams to and from Tasmania

the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be

charged for the transmission of tele

grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and

Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

circulation. It is the fault of residents

Will some man or woman take the

natter in hand and cause the silence

word, 1d.

word, 1d.

porterage charges

in the silent places.

rict industries, etc.

to cease.

distinctly.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Blood Diseases.

Clarke's Blood

Mixture IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

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

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

—'Gentlemen,—'I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobusaster: He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a her-e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, o Then I stated to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture myself, and I am now completely curred, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remody obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the number confidence recommend it to our wall as 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. To departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek 5.22), Trawalls at 5.32, and Burrumbees at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat runs every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving beautiful every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufors at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbees at 6.10, Trawalls at 6.31, Beaufors at 6.50 (arriving bere strength on the file of the fil 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving bere

Vendors throughout the World.

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

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

ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the

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

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district
at he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age
erald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch,
other Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
cader. Weekly Times, Australasian,
astralian Journal, sportsman, and all other
crodicals. All School Requisites kept in
tock. Advertisements received for all the
ove-named papers. While thanking his
unnerous customers for past favors, he trusts,
y strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 ... Melbourne Ballarat Trawalla Registered mail and parcels post close 20 Begistered mail and parcels post close, 30 And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, ninutes prior.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including prancing around to read the fence.

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

Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Chute ... Pa.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12. ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

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

MAILS INWARD.

and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.80 a.m. daily.

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

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

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

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for an inutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buango

at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 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

o.m. train from Stawell to Ballares departs

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER

AUCTIONEERS.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

BALLARAT.

DORPEL AND CHANDLER.

from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Railway Time-Table.

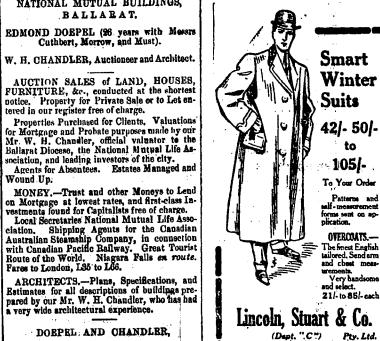
Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronnge during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and aide express leaves Melboarne 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 Melboarne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY. at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to

> Graphophones From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records.

The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.



Flinders Street, Melbourne.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise FIREWOOD! Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself be bath not said. "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well,

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Beaufort.

Orers left at the Shop will be punctually attended to

To our Readers and Patrons. 19 41-74

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

Therefore, , Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a

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

ONLYNEWSPAPER _ That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and o the welfare of this district it has a claim top considerably greater amount of support, at has a greater scope for extended usefulness tha any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. **ADVOCATE**

Steadily Increasing

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

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raylan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT.

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Phonographs I Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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

Business Men. Read ! it was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business.' And another wever hassaid that—

"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' and advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &o., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOURCE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Porrfort,

CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMED CURES COUGHS COLDS INFLUENZA

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER

BEAUFORT.

J. Holdsworth,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken it ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken it your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis and get a bottle of Mes. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme The foregoing rates are exclusive of diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little sherub awakes "as bright as a button." It sootheathe child, it softens the guns, allay call Make your District Known. Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

SUPPORT

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

district's good shall be recognised. At

increased circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

--→JOB * PRINTING→

Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

for the small sum of

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?
Send accounts of public and social INDUSTRY events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

dents, concerts, matters touching dis-SUBSCRIBE Write the names of persons very TO THE

enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address or

Don't bother about grammar or

pelling; it's the editor's work to look

fter those trifles. The barest skeleton

some corner-not for publication, but o prove good faith. Too Well Known to Need

an "Ad." not compiled with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly. This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES you don't need to advertise is a misake. This very indifference to adver ising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to of the local paper, tell him or her that great concerns. The merchant who an convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, Each additional 20z. . . . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give

them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in 'Merchants' Record and Show Winlow. Talk to the local editor, and between ou try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think

well of their own town and their own

hop. DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN-GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by nany eminent physicians. They at once cheel he cough and remove the cause-without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease -ene or wo at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere a time 131d. each.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and nonreness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immeriate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous Brown's Bronchail Troches. Insect among locanges" are now sold by most respectable themists in this country. People troubled vith a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," r bronchial affections, cannot try them oo soon, as similar troubles, if allowed a progress, result in serious Pulmonary and asthmatic Affections. See that the signature i John I. Brown & Son is on every ADVERTISING er. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Joston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-on bond, London, England.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Obenists and Storekeepers throughout the world. **CLARKE'S** B. 41.

y strict attention to the delivery of all papers, in merit a fair share of their support. Adversements received for all Melbourne and allarat papers. By sending through local geut advertisers save postage. Note the diress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

reports of all local meetings, 14-Column Supplement

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

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine

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

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

town or country. west possible charges.

sages promptly attended to.

TUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

Funerals of all classes furnished at the

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

> NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING ; BALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDonald. Burnside," Middle Creek.

being well attended to by the various

nations themselves, and the British

representatives promptly and success-

deal of valuable work for agriculture,

but it was not intended that the new

institute should discharge these func-

tions, and had they been pressed on it it would at once have had an adverse

effect on the interest that is being

manifested all over the world in what

may be regarded as a novel and altogether modern project. The main work

of the institute is to furnish information of immediate practical value to farmers and dealers of agricultural produce

everywhere. It is a large order cer-

tainly, but if the preliminary arrange-

ments are carried out in a business-

movements, insurance, export methods, and all kindred matters. In a word,

corners" in agricultural produce.

We are now holding our FINAL CLEARANCE

of REMNANTS & ODD-MENTS, prior to arrival of New Spring Goods..

Many short Lengths of Materials and Odd-sized Garments have accumulated during our

WINTER SALE,

just concluded, and must be all cleared out during the next two weeks . . .

ODDMENTS in . . . DRESS MATERIALS, MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING, OYERCOATS, OILSKIN COATS, &c. . . .

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage.

| The motor bicycle discovered in the example, we have only to refer to Mildura to show what can be done with irrigation, and by making a wise use of irrigation, and by making a wise use of the provisions of nature it is impossible.

| The motor bicycle discovered in the example, we have only to refer to Mildura to show what can be done with irrigation, and by making a wise use of one reported in the "Police Gazette" the provisions of nature it is impossible. vanised Iron and other Hardware.

HOTSE & COW RUGS, Patent Straps or Surcingle; also Tarpaulins; a specialty. ALL HAND-MADE.

> As we labour in our gardens, We should choose our seeds with

Some will grow in any weather, Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act, And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop, And buy a stock before we stop.

> AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT,

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

----Catalogue Inspection Invited.-

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers,

LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in

PHOTOGRAPHS

We do them well and finish then in a style that calls forth you unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridal Vells, Bouquet Bridesmaids Crooks, Buttonhole Wreaths, &c., the latest styles.. We have rebuilt our Studio-have new backgrounds and accessories good to Australia or anyone else.

best work. . . .

Enlarged Photographs.

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 25c. Mail as your Photograph to be Enlarged. Satisfaction Guaranteed. . . .

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt Street, BALLARAT.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1908.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES!
HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

A. C. WELSH, Secv.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Rsglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C.
Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.
and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—
Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan,
7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly rates, and information as to market tendencies, in fairness to our employees. enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to a reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MB. and MBS. F. ELLIS and Family desire to thank their friends for their kind sympathy during their recent sad bereave-

Kiponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1992.

The vital question of land settlement was dealt with by Lord Northoede dark the parting words of the Governor-General Total Control of the state of the control of th thirds of the Commonwealth is not fit for cultivation, Lord Northcote points out that we would still have a space of equal in area to one-fourth of Europe.

The illustration was just used to show the converted and a visit to these well-kept beas would for monday next.

The of Ripon offers £2 reward to prove a grand object lesson to the visitor on what poor soil can be made to produce. Special praise is due to the local Board of Advice and the Raglan residents, who are always willing to give any upon the streets of Beaufort township. out. Even if it is admitted that two-The illustration was just used to show how we stand when compared with other parts of the world, and it is gen. Wongan, had his right foot severely how we stand when compared with erally conceded that a great deal more than one-third of the Commonwealth is over it on Saturday. Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort, attended to his injury. that he has been struck with the happy-go-lucky way in which the future of Australia is regarded, and which is fully exemplified by our failure up to the present to put the ground. the immense areas at our disposal to anything like an adequate use. New decline to take the bint and seem prepared to go plugging along. The island colony has recognised that its progress can be splendidly advanced by getting more people to develop its latent resources, and only lest week were informed that quite an immigration boom has been created in the old country. If Australia was available there would be a similar rush on, in Messar G. Tapper and A. (In the colon of the colon

from any other consideration, the hood from the centre of the British Empire. It is indeed disappointing to find so little being done to grapple come into our keeping. To tie up our talent and hide it away will do no the wound.

Recent improvements have en EXCELLENT progress is being made to-abled us to do away with the dis-agreeable head-rest in any weathbenefit to all agriculturists, particular and garnishee case were withdrawn; grain. That the project is favorably regarded is shown by the fact that 38 | 25th August. Adjourned fraud summons attention being paid to the growers of amount of the claim in both instances regarded is shown by the fact that 38 | 25th August. Adjourned fraud summons and slucing commenced on attention being paid to the growers of amount of the claim in both instances of the week ending Friday. July 31st: The best treatment for influenza is always more or less prevalent over, and had the room not been opened over. countries were represented at a contedly referred to. Some of the Confamous for its cures of rheumatism. volve the institute in a great deal of chants, Beaufort.

The death of Mrs Lilian May Elder, wife of Mr D. F. Elder, Kiora, Skipton, United Ancient Order of Druids scientific research, but this work is occurred at the residence of her step-father, Mr W. T. Glenn, Hillside, Ballarat, on 30th July, at the age of 38 years. fully opposed these suggestions. Scien-tific research has and will do a great hand was lacerated through being caught between a cart-wheel and a brake, re-ceived treatment at the Ballarat Hospital on Thursday. 🧳 LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and

> In connection with the visit of the American fleet, the State Cabinet on Thursday revised the holidays as follow: -Monday, whole day; Tuesday and Wednesday, each a half-holiday.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that inless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED, NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be achieved, and rapid dissemination of the inconvenience caused by like and tacttul manner, there is no fort, next Friday evening. Jackson's String Band has been engaged for the cocasion. The price of a double ticket is one of the inconvenience caused by least the property o

The best preservative for the teath,

—Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder
whitens and prevents decay. Beckingsale, Chemist, Beaufort.

the Clunes champion coursing meeting, Master N.V. and C.W.V. being beaten "corners" in "agricultural produce. Wheat is a favorite with the corner experts whose operations are carried out so that they can manipulate the world's markets; to their own profit, which of course means that much suffering and loss is inflicted on inno-suffering and loss is inflicted suffering and loss is inflicted on inno-cent people in a variety of ways, as when a commercial brigand makes a when a commercial brigand makes a Landladv was (sava the "Courier") un-'hold-up" of the wheat market the

able there would be a similar rush on, and it is a continued marvel that nothing is done to promote it, as apart from any other consideration, the also sell, on same date, at 2 p.m., the question of defence is closely connected furniture and effects of Mr F. G. Prince; with the importation of vigorous man- also his horses, carts, and harness.

The best preservative for the teeth.

—Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

seven or eight stitches in order to close

me good to Australia or anyone else.

EXCELLENT progress is being made towards completing the working scheme of the International Agricultural Institute which has been established at Rome. The intention is that the institute shall be of the utmost practical the wound.

Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Topper, J's.P., presided over the Beautort Police Court on Tuesday. There was practically no business. John McDougail, junz., who had been summoned for arrears of old age pension contributions, did not appear, but as he had reduced the arrears to £8, continued to the utmost practical the case was further adjourned till the access the state of the utmost practical the case was further adjourned. the case was further adjourned till the 25th August. Adjourned fraud summons and garnishee case were withdrawn;

A sore throat may be quickly cured by countries were represented at a conference held recently. The aims of the institute were spoken of in a high manner, their practicality being point in a similar manner. Pain Balm is also in a similar manner. Pain Balm is also in a similar manner. Pain Balm is also in a similar manner. For tinental representatives sought to in-sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

if the institute gets properly going, it will be at once a salutary check to the combines and individuals who raise Messrs Harris and Vowles won £18 at

A waggoner named Alexander McKay, Residents of the town and district were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mr Robert Cochran in the Ballarat Hos-Mr Robert Cochran in the Baharat Hospital on Tuesday evening. He met with terrible injuries to his right leg on Monday, 20th July, at Messrs Hawkes Bros. produce store, Beaufort, whilst engaged in crushing oats, his loose dungaree jacket getting caught and winding round it to be tring a be was leaving over a the shafting as he was leaning over a portion of the machery in order to throw although he appeared a little stronger on Monday, he gradually sank on Tuesday, and died at about 7 p.m. An enquiry and died at about 7 p.m. An enquiry are rendered recognized to the stronger of the stronge Monday, he gradually sank on Tuesday, and died at about 7 p.m. An enquiry was not rendered necessary, owing to the city coroner, Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., issuing an order for burial. Deceased, who was 36 years of age, was the eldest son of Mr J. B. Cochran, news agent, of Beaufort, and was a native of this town.

A Lohnston C. Lennon, D. Kennedy, acts as a general prohibition of further uncarned increment, and it leaves the Government free to take a broad view of land values, and at the same time repurchase only such land as settlers are waiting for. It admits of a Fabian policy which will bring repurchase man; while W. Jaensch, J. Rodgers, within the limits of the revenue. Reputched to keep up their usual Government free to take a broad view for the winners was exhibited by R. Welsh, and A. Hanson of Mr J. B. Cochran, news agent, of Beaufort, and was a native of this town.

A Lohnston C. Lennon, D. Kennedy, proposition of further usual the Juniors failed to keep up their usual Government free to take a broad view for land values, and at the same time repurchase only such land as settlers are the Government free to take a broad view for land values, and at the same time repurchase only such land as settlers are formed for the winners was exhibited by R. Welsh, and A. Hanson of the revenue of the settler of the same time of the same ti

with this problem of land settlement.

We have plenty of room for plenty of people, but we can't put them up yet. Nearly everyone who comes to Australia and inquires into the conditions has the same to say as the Governor-General. It is an oft told tale, and familiarity with it has created a chronic carelessness. It is fully up to us to throw this off and give it out by our actions that we have determined to realise the glorious heritage that has come into our keeping. To tie up our simely many the state of the second to the case of the I.O.R. and nine of decased's fellow employees at Hawkes Bros. Preceded the hearse. The configuration of the match, cheers were given this forther of the Bungorites by the "Gaints," the same to say as the Governor-General. It is an oft told tale, and familiarity with it has created a chronic carelessness. It is fully up to us to throw this off and give it out by our actions that we have determined to realise the glorious heritage that has come into our keeping. To tie up our severe Messrs J. Eastwood, G. E. the state of the policy of the prevailing throughout the policy of the prevailing throughout of the match, cheers for the losers. At the conform the losers. At the conform the losers were given this determined to the shoulders of Messrs W. Cochran (brother of deceased), E. and W. Cochran, D. Cameron, junr. (cousins) hereded the hearse. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful fibration of the match, cheers were given the losers. At the conform the losers. At the conform the losers. At the conform the losers were given the state of sympathy, was borne to the trains of the Bundlers of the Santy of the Pall-though the strong of the match, cheers were given the bear of the bound of while teams gave the trains of the match, cheers for the umpire. The Rev. C. Cheers for the umpire. The Rev. C. The Rev. C. Cheers for the umpire. The Rev. C. C

FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT SENIORS V. SKIPTON

The above clubs met for the second easily at Besufort a month ago. There was a large attendance at the Skipton Recreation Reserve of enthusiastic supporters of the home team; and although Beaufort were weakened by the absence of McDonald, Lilley, Kennedy, Welsh, Prowse, and French, they made a good fight. The services of an old

Beaufort captain (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) Wednesday, each a half-holiday.

The triennial elections for the Board of Advice for the Beaufort school district take place on 27th inst. Nomination papers must be delivered to the returning officer (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) before 4 p.m. on 7th inst.

Beaufort captain (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) were enlisted, the veteran putting up a good performance in the forward line.

B. Daley skippered the locals, and S. Young the visitors; while Thompson, of Ballarat, umpired to the satisfaction of both sides. Owing to four of the Beaufort players being late, the blue p.m. on 7th inst.

The annual Catholic ball and supper will be held in the Societies' Hall, Beau-fort, next Friday evening. Jackson's even numbers Beaufort had all the best of the game, but the erratic shooting of the forwards prevented them from making up the deficiency. The final scores

BEAUFORT SECOND-RATE ASSOCIATION.

met on Monday evening, representatives it until it has reached a dangerous stage.

from St. Andrew's, Beaufort Juniors,

The least symptom of kidney trouble Young, whom he was glad to see in the is pleasant to take, not expensive, and can £45. The course between Cast Down and Landlady was (says the "Courier") unfortunately marked by an unpleasant incident. Cast Down had the better of Landlady by 5 points, when the hare took through a fence. Landlady jumped; thanks for his election as vice-president.

BEAUFORT JUNIORS DEFEAT WATERLOO.

The Juniors visited Waterloo on Wedesday afternoon and defeated the locals

tact. He was prominently associated with the local Rechabites, having occupied all the chairs, and being a past chief ruler. He was also very charitable. Very general sympathy has been expressed for the parents and relatives in their sad bereavement. The remains of deceased were intered in the Beaufort. Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, an exceptionally large number of sympathy thising friends attending the funeral, which was one of the largest seen in Beaufort for some years past. About 30 members of the I.O.R. and nine of deceased's fellow employees at Hawkes members of the I.O.R. and nine of deceased's fellow employees at Hawkes Bros. preceded the hearse. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave on the shoulders of Messrs W. Cochran (brother of deceased), E. and W. Cochran, D. Cameron, iunr. (cousins)

Shalders, Russ, and Jones were most any registered banking, life assurance, prominent for the losers. At the concrete or trustee company. At the expiration of three match, cheers were given clustom of the match, cheers were given into force appears on an act as an agent into force appears with the Buangorites by the "Saints," unless he is licensed. The annual license and returned; while both teams gave and

for the week ending Friday, July 31st: results. The best treatment for influenza —Last Chance, 4oz. 1dwt. 14gr.; Lenis to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief, and if used as directed, will ward off all dengages acceptance, will an expense acceptance, will an expense acceptance, will always a constant of the control of the macoracken and party, 30z. 10dwt. 10gr.; sundries, 30z.

sundries, 30z.

'I.INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

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A. Hannah, F. Tomkins, T. Tyrrell, L Thompson, Welsh (2). St. Andrew's—Lloyd (2), Wright (3), T. Frusher, F. Cheeseman, P. Whitfield, Baker (2), Cougle (2), A. Nicholson, A. Parker, T. There A. Sympton Sitter (2), Scott (2). Thomas, A. Synnot, Sitter (2), Scott (2), McKay (2), J. Watkin, N. Stevenssn.

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SNAKE VALLEY V. SMYTHESDALE.

The third round in connection with the Scarsdale District Association was opened at Snake Valley on Saturday, when the local team met and defeated Smythesdale. The scores were:—Snake Valley, 5 goals 7 behinds; Smythesdale, 2 goals 5 behinds. Numerous supporters of beht teams were in evidence and the of both teams were in evidence, and the game was one of the roughest played for

SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION SAID TO CURE RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

We know that the readers of this paper appreciate good advice, and we are glad ing from a prominent physician.
It is astonishing to know the prevalence is one of the main features of the institute, is to be entrusted with the
stitute, is to be entrusted with the
collection and rapid dissemination of
most enjoyable held in Beaufort; it is
corp returns, current prices, wages
crop returns, current prices, wages
crop returns, agricultural co-operation
tendencies, agricultural co-operation
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movements in gup the deficiency. The mest ing up the deficiency. The mest ing up the deficiency. The mest ing up the deficiency. The most invariable of kidney troubles as the method in points in the movement in gup the deficiency. The most invariable provides as Australia who have reached the age of maturity are more or less afflicted with kidney trouble in some form. The most dangerous feature of this disease is the The second-rate association delegates their knowledge, and consequently neglect

claims up. The essence of the Land.
Valuation Bill is that it is a notice to quit posted on the large estates. It is the first step in a series of steps, and on this land question it is always wise to do things first. The big estates are not the walls of Luricho, nor are they likely to break up because of the banging of drums round any fetish, but they will disappear under wise treatment and more keenly disappointed. Premier at the comparative the men put on the board doomed it to failure. No one resents more than the Premier the fact that his land deals have sentup the price of land. He loves a hal estate bargain, and hates to be

a man estate pargain, and nates to be overreached. Why the Land Valuation Bill is a notice to quit, is because it fixes values, and from these values the State will be able to set out on an extensive repurchase campaign, without finding that the more land bought the higher ing that the more land bought the major is the wall, and the more difficult is repurchase made. The valuation really acts as a general prohibition of further unearned increment, and it leaves the

Some peculiar circumstances led to the discovery of a man in the strong-room of Drew, Robinson & Go., Albany. The firm's branch at Wagin was destroyed by fire on Satirday night, and when the the local part of the mortuary arrangements.

The Fiery Creek Dredging Company cleaned up their first paddock of half-an acre this winter on Tuesday. The ground averaged 9ft. in depth, and yielded 47g oz. The barge was floated into its new services and the Beaufort Juniors had by fire on Saturday night, and when the the strong meet in the Beaufort Park on Wedness day afternoon, when a great struggle is day afternoon, when a great struggle is day afternoon, when a great struggle is anticipated. The teams will be picked from the following: Juniors—Adams (2), G. Collins, G. Cuthbertson, A. DeBare, J. Day, W. Edwards, J. DeBare, J. Day, W. Edwards, J. DeBare, J. Day, W. Hellyer, E. Hughes, P. Leitch, J. Pearce, A. Saph, B. Stuart, on Saturday, with the intention of get-one was opened. He proved to be a door was opened. The total proved to be a door was opened. The foundation of the proved to be a door was opened. He by fire on Saturday night, and when the Influenza is always more or less prevalent this season of the year. This disease is

And autumn brings her gifts of truts,
Y
Bach change is fraught with human ills,
With coughs and colds and sudden chills;
But life is safe, and health is sure
By taking Woods' Great Peppermint Care.

over the One browhich fle happenec out that ed to go believe rible a took her Being went ab mountai Grange. there on better escape As sh wished gether pistals

The happily \$ound -scrate ture v into the disappe:

. . .

LEY V. SMYTHESDALE.

und in connection with the Association was Bey on Saturday. net and defeated cores were: -Snake nds · Smythesdale. Numerous supporters in evidence, and the roughest played for

SAPRESCRIPTION.

BE BREUMATISM, KIDNEY 40 BLADDER TROUBLES.

cariers of this paper ways and we are glad, nt paysician. know the prevalence . and other diseases, such aler and liver troubles, Tavariably caused by Based on good authority their of the people in or less afflicted with ne form. The most this disease is the eve it without -community neglect a canzerous stage. given prompt rollicole treatment assery trace of the We are glad a prescription

> tenationnal, one onnce : on her Liquid Barkola er Syrup of Ginger,

whown to fail in any

andful ingredients.

et ca, ensive, and can

a a valentist. It is as

after each meal, and ish this prescription, A help our afflicted. few weeks, it will be ast a solutely certain in, Komey and Bladder care all aided complaints. to a e privileged to

ANG UP THE BIG. ESTATES.

USEGNED VALUATION BILL.

in Saturday's are changes each Perliament met. and muttering. is as no pretrampled on, m ling for shelter comblers. Last cought forward and once again vecting their of the Land is a notice to estates. It is a always wise, to rare they likely he banging o but they will; treatment and stare. No one is than the failure of Certain!v doomed it to

more than the and his land deals hand. He loves hates to be Land Valuation is because it from these values the sayset out on an exten-... nion, without find-! bought the higher more difficult is re-The valuation really hibition of further at and it leaves the to take a broad view at the same time such land as settlers are comits of a Fabian bring repurchase the revenue. Rean a matter of climbing Rill seeks to the Premier does taken a very long step reaking up of the big

The Coughs for Coughs ever Asthma and difficult of

wide for the licensing of r agents has been circus s defined as meaning carries on the buying; tting of houses or land, property, hotel broking, as of loans, the collection the having or selling of live goods, chattels or shares : but it will not include auctioneer, barrister, ognised share-broker; or tored banking, life assurance, the after the new act comes no person can act as an agent ensed. The annual license Licenses must be taken piace of business. Applithy six ratepayers, certifying of the applicant.

UD COMP SUND, The Stock Course and Colds Of 40 gheacy. for circumstances led to the man in the strong-room of son & Co., Albany: The at Warin was destroyed anday night, and when the rm went to the strong, working to look up the man tumbled out when the ned. He proved to be a deanlon, 22 years of age, dinself in the strong-room

on the intention of gethe could and breaking. should his efforts, howand have lost his life as the ventilation was

out and that of snow;
out and that of snow;
out are shoots;
out of fruits.
Out of the shoots;
out of sudden chills;
out of sudden chills; of Great Peppermint Cure.

TALE OF A VAMPIRE. **HOUR-GLASSES IN CHURCH.**

Captain Fisher told us to-day a

really extraordinary story connect-

ed with his own family. It seems

pied it for several months, the sis-

ler, who had not closed the shut-

were on the ground floor-gradually

became aware, as she had not fallen

ted the house from the village

churchyard. As she looked she saw

substance, a definite, ghastly some-

thing, which seemed every moment

Every now and then it was lost for

a moment in the long shadows

which stretched across the lawn

from the trees, and then it emerged

larger than ever, and still coming

most uncontrollable horror seized

the door was close to the window,

and the door was locked on the in-

side, and while she was unlocking it,

she must be for an instant nearer to

it. She longed to scream, but her

glued to the root of her mouth.

voice seemed paralysed, her tongue

Suddenly, she could not explain

why afterwards, the terrible object

seemed to turn to one side seemed

to be going round the house, not to

be coming to her at all, and immediately she jumped out of bed and

rushed to the door, but as she was

unlocking it, she heard scratch,

scratch, scratch upon the window

and saw a hideous brown face with

flaming eyes glaring in at her. She

rushed back to the bed, but the

creature continued to scratch, scratch

scratch upon the window. She felt

knowledge that the window was securely fastened on the inside.

Then the scratching sound ceased,

and a kind of pecking sound took

its place. In her agony, she be-

came aware that the creature was

unpicking the lead! The noise con-

tinued, and a pane of glass fell in-

to the room. Then a long bony fin-her of the creature came in and

turned the handle of the window,

and the window opened, and the

creature came in; and it came across

the room, and her terror was so

great that she could not scream,

her violently in the throat.

poker and broke it open.

over the side of the bed.

and it came up to the bed, and it

As it bit her, her voice was re

door was locked on the inside. A

moment was lost while they got a

reature had already escaped

through the window, and the sister,

bleeding violently from a wound in

the throat, was lying unconscious

One brother pursued the creature,

which fled before him through the

moonlight with gigantic strides,

and eventually seemed to disappear

over the wall into the churchyard.

Then he rejoined his brother by the

sister's bedisde. She was dread-

fully hurt, and her wound was a de-

finite one; but she was of strong

mance or superstition, and when she came to herself she said, "What has

out that a lunatic has escaped from

some asylum and found his way

The wound healed, and she appear-

ed to get well. However, the doc-

for who was sent for would not

believe that she could bear so ter-

ruble a shock so easily, and insist-

of that she must have change, men-

tal and physical; so her brothers

Being a sensible girl, when she

once into the interests of the coun-

she made sketches, she went up

mountains, and, as autumn came on,

any great change in their arrange-

say she always closed her shutters,

moved, and occupied a room to-

gether exactly opposite that of their

sister, and they always kept loaded

The winter passed peacefully and

ter was suddenly awakened by a

happily. In the following March the

tound she remembered only too well

window, and looking up, she saw,

up to the topmost pane of the

window, the same hideous, brown,

shrivelled face, with glaring eyes,

This time she screamed as loud as

she could. Her brothers rushed

thers fired and hit it in the leg. but

to make way, scrambled over the wall

The next day the brothers sum-

moned all the neighbours, an in

A horrible scene revealed itself

The vault was full of coffins; they

torted, were scattered over the floor.

One coffin alone remained intact.

Of that the lid had been lifted, but

They raised it, and there, brown

leg; and they did-the only thing

still lay loose upon the coffin.

longed to a family long extinct.

window uncovered.

pistals in their room.

looking in at her.

try she was in. She dried plants.

took her to Switzerland.

Grange.

escape every day."

disposition, not given either to ro-

As she watched it, the

She longed to get away, but

"In the good old days when long sermons were more popular than they are now," says a writer in the "The glasses were so made

It was taken at one time by two brothers and a sister, plea- the sand from the top portion ran ground somewhere iers in her room-all the rooms ashep, the night being very hot, of two lights which flickered in and with the sermon.

led to amusing incidents in church.
"The Rev. Daniel Burgess, the out of a belt of trees which separacelebrated Nonconformist preacher, was once holding forth on the sin the lights emerge, fixed in a dark

thing, which seemed every moment to become nearer, increasing in size and of the glass ran out.

Sand of the glass ran out.

Brethren, he exclaimed, as he and substance as it approached.

Brethren, he exclaimed, as he what was their border. more to say on the nature and conof drunkenness, so let's sequences have the other glass.' "The story is told of a parish clerk who sat patiently under a

preacher until he was three-quarters through his second glass. "By this time most of the congregation had retired, and the patience of the clerk was exhausted.
"As the preacher paused for breath, he stepped forward and asked him to shut the church door when he was done, and push the key under it, as he and the few that remained were about to go off home."

THE 93RD HIGHLANDERS AT BALACLAVA.

The 93rd Highlanders-the Sutherland Highlanders-awaited the onslaught of a Russian cavalry charge October 25, 1854, at Balaclava in on the window. She felt line formation of only two files mental comfort in the deep. Hence "the thin red line." And the 93rd is the only infantry regiment in the British Army which bears upon its colours the word 'Balaclava.

"I write exactly what I saw and heard," said Surgeon-General Munro in 1883, who was the regimental surgeon. to be 'steady;' for if necessary every man 'would have to die where he stood.' He was answered by the cheery response, 'Ay, ay, Sir Colin, we'll do that!'"

The Russian horsemen never reach- everything. twisted its long, bony fingers into her hair, and it dragged her head ed that "thin red line." The Greadders," says Surgeon Munro, last century a great barrage was were ordered to change front and begun above Cairo, which, after over the side of the bed, and-it bit nadiers," says Surgeon Munro, fire a volley. This third volley caught the oncoming Russians in flank. It shook them visibly and caught them to be a superior of the superior of them to be a superior of the superior o leased, and she screamed with all her might and main. Her brothers caused them to bend away to their low. rushed out of their rooms, but the own left until they had completely But a barrage is not what many

> "Then followed a burst of wild cheering from the ranks of the 93rd," says the doctor, "and the cheering from the ranks of the which turns water in any of fresh water out of the ocean whither it is wanted. Soon it was of fresh water out of the ocean whither it is wanted. Soon it was of fresh water out of the ocean whither it is wanted what was really needed from 'the side of a ship. Such is felt that what was really needed the profusion of the waters that flow sight of three armies, they had stood line, only two deep, to receiv the charge of European cavalry."

"The silence was oppressive," said
W. H. Russell, the war correspondent, describing the scene. tween the cannon bursts one could hear the champing of bits and the clink of sabres in the valley be-The Muscovite cavaliers, on their left drew breath for a moment, and then, in one grand line, they charged in toward Balaclava. happened is most extraordinary, and The ground flew beneath their horses feet. Gathering speed at am very much hurt. It will turn every stride, they dashed on toward that "Thin red streak tipped with a line of steel."

THE MAN WHO HOLDS ROYAL SECRETS.

Lord Knollys, the principal private secretary to King Edward, has went abroad, she threw herself at been described as "The Sphinx." He is a model of suavity and courtesy, but at the same time as silent as an oyster. "What a wealth she was the person who urged that of good paragraphs there would be they should return to Croglin if we could only cut him up," remarked a journalist, just after the "We have taken it." she said, "for postponement of King Edward's coronation, when rumours of abdicaseven years, and we have only been there one; and we shall always find tion were flying about; but "The difficult to let a house which is Secret History of the Royal only one storey high, so we had Family," as Lord Knollys has been only one storey high, so we had better return there; lunatics do not described, was never more reserved han on this occasion. One of Lord Knollys's ancestors, by the by, was As she urged it, her brothers Treasurer to the Household of Queen wished nothing better, and the fam-Elizabeth, while one of his brothers by returned to Cumberland. From is secretary to Queen Maud of Northere being no upstairs in the way. His lordship's only daughter house, it was impossible to make possesses what is, perhaps, the most ments. The sister occupied the curious girl's Christian name in the country. It is Louvima, which is a same room, but it is unnecessary to combination of the names of King's three daughters-Louise, Vicalways left one top pane of the The brothers toria, and Maud. AUNTIE KNOLLYS."

It has been said that the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, Lord Knollys's sister, who accompanies Queen Alexandra to Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, has a more intimate knowledge of the inner life of the Courts scratch, scratch upon the of Europe than any other person. For many years past she has been the closest friend and confidente of Her Majesty. She takes charge of the Queen's private correspondence, and files and locks away the letters day by day as they are attended to. To the younger children of the Prince and Princess of Wales she is out of their room with pistols, and known as "Auntie Knollys," for she out of the front door. The creature was already scudding away across the lawn. One of the brousually acts as their escort when it is necessary for the children to travel without their parents. Hon .Charlotte Knollys is the only still with the other leg it continued person not belonging to Royal blood who may enter Queen Alexaninto the churchyard, and seemed to dra's boudoir without an invitation. disappear into a vault which be-Furthermore, she carries a pass-key with her that opens the whole of the Queen's jewel safes, and this key is never out of her possession. their presence the vault was opened.

had been broken open, and their you have no stability. You are a contents, horribly mangled and disvery reed in the wind."

So the woman went on but her husband shrugged his shoulders sulkily and trudged out of the room. She resolved to wait up for him She sat by the fire with a book till withered, shrivelied, mummified, but two o'clock in the morning. It was quite entire, was the same hideous dull, chilly work. The book was figure which had looked in at the stupid, and the fire got low. windows of Croglin Grange, with the length she gave in, and went drowmarks of a recent pistol-shot in the sily upstairs to bed.

There, snoring like a hurricane. that can lay a vampire—they burnt it.—From "The Story of My Life," his, mind about the club, and had by Augustus J. C. Hare.

THE NILE.

ITS FLOODS: THE ASSOUAN DAM.

Ages and ages ago the old Egypt that they own a pleasantly-situated house in Cumberland named Crog- lin Grange, but which they never lit for a term of the edge of the pulpit.

Ages and ages ago the old Egypt day that Lord Chelmsford led his recalls one of the most remarkable of the romances of million-making. Sixty years ago Mr. Wanamaker and sank at certain seasons. They limited that it sprang from the cetter of Philadelphia. thankful for a crust, above Philae, ted. sant well-to-do-folk. One night in summer, after the party had occu- hour, and long-winded preachers, not it rose from a vast lake in the dim length. were often known to remark, 'Let us have another glass,' its sources and the sea, probably and turning the instrument upside down, they would calmly proceed with the sermon same way they had not the slight-est idea of what was the cause of for if the Zulus made their attack gagement as clothing-salesman; and "The use of the hour-glass often est idea of what was the cause of the annual inundation which gave in the bush, as everyone expected

separate rivers are, of course,

THE BLUE NILE AND THE WHITE NILE.

gether with the Atbara, brings down the mud in which the inhabitant of the narrow land of Egypt grows, and always has grown his crops. In June the green flood water of the White Nile appears at Cairo, and towards the end of July, the red water of the Blue Nile, charged with soil from the Abyssinian hills (one wonders why this never becomes exhausted), reaches the same place, after which arrives the flood from Atbara.

Now, of all this precious inundation water and the rich manurial matter which it contains, an enormous proportion still runs to waste, for I believe it is calculated that nearly 37,000,000 tons of solid stuff are deposited annually from the Nile into the sea, carried by over

SIXTY-FIVE BILLION CUBIC METRES OF WATER.

The desert borders of narrow Egypt consist of sun-scorched. wind-driven sand.

But if water from the Nile can be brought over the sand, instantly, as "The men of the 93rd though by the touch of the wand of were in excellent spirits, burning to a magician, it becomes a most opufight. Sir Colin Camobell rode lent soil. In the same way, if the along the front, telling the regiment said water can at will be let on to lands already naturally inundated after that inundation has gone down instead of one crop they will produce two or three, for in a country devoid of rain artificial irrigation is So long ago as the middle of the

wheeled and returned to their own people suppose is to be-a dam; it

A GUIDING WALL

which turns water in any direction dam in the dry season into canals mid-stream, you will still be out none at this time of year.

about £2,000,000, was completed in ocean reaches far up the river. the year 1902. A wondrous work it is to see, one, indeed, of which the old Pharoahs would have been to the south is

A HUGE LAKE, in places nearly two hundred feet deep, formed by the waters of the river, which the dam holds up for distance of nearly one hundred and fifty miles. In this wall there are less can be opened as is needful. sluices, did I quite understand the possibilities of force. Indeed, compressed, leaping, foaming irresistble, these waters thus mastered and bitted by man are still almost FEARFUL TO LOOK UPON.

On an average during the period of collection it holds, or held up when I saw it, about 10,000,000 tons of water a day, or, let us say, some eight per cent. of the total flo

of the Nile. The collection ceases in March, after which only sufficient water is caught to balance the loss by evaporation. Then in June and July, when the river is at its lowest, and the thirsty land aches moisture, by degrees these pent up waters are let loose, doubling natural flow of the Nile at that time of the year.-Rider Haggard,in 'Great Thoughts."

IN THE TRACK OF THE TICER.

In an interesting article ing in India," Mr. Edwin L. Arnold relates' the following incident :-Half-way across the hot slope the His hoy came to a dead stop. mouth opened; he stared a minute at the loose stones at our feet, and then, visibly trembling, like a dog with his tail between his legs. he hurriedly whispered to me to turn back.

"Why?" I asked in amazement, for there was nothing in sight. By way of reply, the urchin stooped and pointed to a pebble in All the other stones were dry, but that one was bearded with dew-it had just been turned over by a heavy foot! "Tiger!" he whispered; and tiger

it was, for when we retreated and "Out to the club again! O, George, away, up rose "stripes" from the patch no bigger than a flower-bed, and, with a sulky look in our di-rection and a flick of the tail, obviously indicating its owner's disat being bothered so early, sauntered off towards the opposite forest.

> luncheon, and I've no appetite!" not to be invited!"

THE WAR-SONG OF THE ZULUS.

I think, of all sounds which have

them their wealth and had created they would, the mounted men had £400 in all—that he opened his first the great Delta and, indeed, all cul- orders to check them at all costs modest shop, which was destined to tivable Egypt.

They were unaware that the Nile and the infantry were ready to retain the world. A characteristic story the world. A characteristic story is two Niles is in the neight ceive the attack. At any moment is told of Mr. Wanamaker's early the story of the world. of drunkenness, and he found himself only half-way through when the bourhood of the modern Khartoum, and the glass ran out.

They were unaware that the Nile and the interior is two Niles joining in the neighted the state. At any moment is told of Mr. Wanamaker's early the desperate charge with the Chambers wound up his sermon some thirteen hundred miles above and the desperate charge with the Chambers wound up his sermon These stabbing assegais. On we pushed sometimes getting into touch with them again.

The White Nile comes from Lake Victoria and the Blue Nile from Abyssinia. It is the latter that, to
At last we come to the river, and Then from the gamery of the close.

At last we come to the river, and Then from the gamery of the close.

At last we come to the river, and Then from the gamery of the close.

At last we come to the river, and Then from the gamery of the close. a heautiful silver stream, running over a bed of sand. Little sandy cliss cropped up at intervals. Here whole of the money needed had and there were great forest trees, with trails of creepers hanging from their branches, and the dark thornbush stretched back towards the clearing where the kraals were. The sun shone. There was not a sound. The groups of horsemen, redcoats, volunteers, Basutos, police, all were quiet, but every man who had the celing of responsibility drew a breath of satisfaction and relief, for we knew that the attack was not to be delivered in the bush.

Suddenly, two or three miles distant, rose the sound of the Zulu war-song, sung by tens of thousands of voices. A great volume of longdrawn notes, it rose and fell. It was astonishingly grand. The regiments of the tribe had been doctored, and were singing their hymn

before battle.

The old Colonial fighters amongst the mounted men said at once that there would be an attack before night, and, as a matter of fact, the battle of Ulundi was not fought until three days later .- Correspondent of the "Sketch."

THE AMAZON.

Everything about the Amazon huge, romantic, and extraordinary. The vague and but partly recorded story of its exploration is full of mysteries,/excitements, and tragedies. It is a river of animal and vegetable serpents. The nightembosoming forest that covers it must have a surface which only birds have ever yet beheld, radiant with a beauty of blossom unequalled in the world.

They say that three hundred miles Amazon, you can hoist a bucketful was a huge dam at Assouan, to be the profusion of the waters that flow siout, about three hundred miles after you have entered the actu lower down the river, which would river, and have its banks to north direct the waters released by the and south of you, if you are in that could otherwise receive little or sight of land, such is the breadth of the vast channel. The river This Assouan dam, which cost stretches far into the ocean, and the

Take a map of South America, and look out a place called Ignitos. It lies four-fifths of the way across proud if their engineers could the Continent from east to west. have found the skill to build it. Yet from Ignitos there is a fort-A mighty granite wall, over 2,000 nightly service of ocean-going yards in length, is set across the steamers to Europe which descend Nile from side to side. Above it some three thousand miles of the river before they reach the sea.

The countless branches of this gigantic river system have all been visited by more or less civilised men, but they are amongst the worst explored regions of the earth.

The travellers who have sailed or one hundred and eighty sluices work- paddled up and down them have been ed by machinery, whereof more or mainly adventurers, ill-equipped to make accurate record of what they Never till I stood upon that dam saw. They have returned with traand watched the waters of the Nile; vellers' tales of extraordinary chartearing through certain of these acter, of the class of "fish and bear stories." pleasant to read, pleasanter to hear, but not commanding much belief. It is only now that accurate surveys are being made, as the needs of commerce and international politics compel.

All the best native india-rubber in the world comes from the Amazon, and especially from its upper tributaries. They are planting rubber trees as fast as they can in the East Indies, but it is from Amazon that the original plants came, and it is in the Amazon basin that they were evolved in the process of natural development.

It is in the basin of the Amazon colonists of a coming day, for the foothill region is one of the richest in the world. Everything there grows to perfection. The coffee, the sugar, the cocoa, the bananas-all are the very best.

Moreover, there is situated there one of the great remaining goldfields, practically unworked since the days of the Incas. All the streams that flow from the Cordillera Real of Pero and Bolivia bring down gol-Baily's Magazine." on "Bird-Nest- den sands of astonishing richness. Prospectors that have visited them unite in describing these river-gravels as of unequalled wealth. Over an area several hundred miles long and about one hundred miles wide there is any quantity of gold awaiting exploitation. It would have been exploited long ago but It would for the difficulty of access. men cannot go there and work on their own account for lack of food.

In the twentieth century the opening of the Amazon and its annexation to the civilised regions of the earth will be accomplished; but the great forest will still remain, opened up a little here and there, but

in its bulk unconquerable.

Twenty years hence the Amazor basin will be well known, as well known, perhaps, as India to-day, and it will bring to literature and romance a new group of subjects, and to commerce an additional supply of wealth that can scarcely be exaggerated.—Sir Martin Conway, in "Great Thoughts."

WANAMAKER AND HIS MILLIONS.

The news that Mr. Wanamaker, the impressed me by their grandeur, no- "Whiteley of America," whose will thing has ever equalled the Zulus has just been proved, has left an war-song as I first heard it on the estate valued at over £4,000,000, day that Lord Chelmsford led his recalls one of the most remarkable of Philadelphia, thankful for a crust, The mounted men went ahead as a screen. Like the outer edge of a great fan, they felt their way and grandfather were both strugit was with the money thus saveduntil the waggons had laagered up develop into the greatest store in with an eloquent appeal to his steadily, sometimes losing sight of hearers to help him to build a new the pairs of men to right and left, church in place of the wooden shed in which they were worshipping. A dead silence followed this appeal. At last we come to the river, and Then from the gallery of the closelyload of bricks." The effect was electrical. Within a few minutes the been offered; but the most prized contribution of all was the load of bricks volunteered by the poor lad who was later to be a multi-mil-

ROMANCE OF LEATHER.

lionaire.

TANNING PROBABLY THE OLD-EST OF ALL ARTS.

When one goes ashore from the ittle steamer that has carried him along the coast of the Holy Land of modern times, at Jaffa the rowboat lands the traveller at short flight of stone steps that lead to a path through the side yard of Simon the Tanner. This Simon is quite a character in the New Testament, chiefly for the reason that he was thrifty, and in due course of his career as an amateur hotelkeeper he had for boarder St.Peter of glorious memory. Whether he liked the view from his apartment if at the rear of the house, or the table was so excellent, is not known, but the record is that he remained considerable time at Simon's. The tanyard is at one side, and the water from the vats still drains into the Mediterranean, discolouring

its clear flood very noticeably. Tanning of leather is probably the oldest of all arts. Agriculture is the only one that would have a chance of competition, but the probabilities are that cold weather taught the first intelligent anthropoid ape to move south or cover himself with skins. Without tanning, the raw hides would soon stiffen, and in damp weather would rot and become unbearable because out at sea, off the mouth of the of their odours. Probably about the period of the troglodytes, or cave men, the art had its incep-

tion.
Herodotus says he found the Afrisupplemented by a barrage at Asout of that gigantic basin. Long cans wearing skins for clothing—a about the lamage done to her hull. people of a country in which the degrees Fahrenheit. The Phoenicians used tanned leather for the outsides of ships, with which they foarlessly navigated every square mile of the sea of All Antiquity. Babylonian leather workers respected in the time of David of Russian leather has held a proud place since the first century of our era. Dyed maroqulin leather from Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga-made from goat-skins-is famous the world over for

To me the most memorable thing saw at Tangier, Morocco, was a amous tannery that dated back to the period preceding the Arabic nvasion of Europe. For some of the finest grades a man was treading the skins in a vat, barefooted. He was some wretched outcast picked up on the streets and in need of n few copper coins to save him from starvation. The guide told me that an hour among the mineral and vegetable acids in that vat would cause the skin to peel from his feet and legs, as if the flesh had been boiled. As hospitals are unknown in Tangier this seemed a serious pros-

pect for the the poor wretch. Morocco leather is made of goatskins, dyed upon their outer surfaces. Not until the middle of the 18th century was the art introduced into France, where the highest grades of Morocco leather are made in these days. But most travellers are shown books in the Vatican at at Rome, and in the Royal Library at Madrid, bound early in 1700, that a great future awaits the that are in fine condition. Dycing leather red is the most difficult of all arts in treating skins. The colour requires some mysterious mordant to fix it, and not a dyer between Mogadore and Aleppo will give up the secret.— "Brooklyn Eagle.

"Now, look here," said the professor to the infuriated bull, are my superior in strength-I am your superior in mind. Let us arbitrate this matter, and see which should by right have the better of poor, darling Fido. the controversy." "Oh, no," replied the bull; "let's toss up for "Oh, no," re-Later: The professor lost.

"Mamma," whimpered Tommy from the corner, "did your mamma whip Fou when you were little like me?" "Yes, when I was naughty, like you said the physician. have just been." The forest must be cleared and the manma whip her when she was neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you ground glanted before that can be little?" "Yes." "And was she produced.

| Whipped as well?" "Yes." "Well— phone that worries him nearly to that delicate hint I gave you just the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you him nearly to that delicate hint I gave you just the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood is 'you neighbourhood'. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood is 'you neighbourhood'. But the folks that man, indignantly, "what are 'you neighbourhood is 'you neighbourhood well, who started it?"

An old farmer was asked if marchildren, milks the cows, feeds the remarked, the bread, churns the butter, and other jobs, and all for nothing a than that? No, marriage isn't a it dropped on my head." failure down my way." She was a good pianist, and when

she died the country editor saw his opportunity, and this is what came of it :- "At the feet of Beetho- This made her furious. the boundlessness of infinity."

A LONG SEA CHASE.

THE WIZARD AND THE RE-QUIN.

An hour after midday on the 10th of May, 1808, the Wizard. cruising in the Mediterranean, sighted the Requin in the north-east, steering southward, and forthwith gave chase. The breeze was fresh from the west, and through the afternoon and night the chase went on. Sleep was out of the question for the English crew, who were kept busily engaged, shifting the ship's provisions aft, and using every other means to increase her speed.

Four hours after midnight, the wind being light, the Wizard got out her sweeps to aid the sails, the men encouraged by their nearness to the Frenchman, now but two miles away. At eight o'clock the Requin fired her stern guns, and showed French colours, a display to which the English ship replied in kind. At nine the Requin brought to and fired a broadside. The Wizard, nothing loth, now ran

close up, hove to, and for an hour and a half a standing fight went on. The English guns were trained on the French ship's hull, while the Requin, evidently desirous of proceeding on her course, aimed more at her opponent's masts and spars, and with no small effect. Then, making sail once more, the Requin drew away, the Wizard being to lecward, lost the wind, but still maintained the fight until her guns no longer reached the foc.

At dusk, when twelve leagues west of the island of Toro, the sweeps were again plied for two hours, and for a second night the Wizard's crew were mulcted of their rest. The British loss in the encounter was five wounded and one killed.

At six o'clock on the morning of the 12th the ships were again near enough for the Wizard to fire; but, a vigorous use of the sweeps notwithstanding, the distance between the vessels soon increased to a a suitable period took his departure. mile, a mile and a hak, three "Well, John," said Mrs. Black. Not all the efforts of the captain of the Wizard could decrease the intervening space. At midnight the ships were still more than three miles apart, and only seven from the coast of Africa. Wizard's crew there was again no slecp.

On the 13th, half an hour after midnight, the Requin, followed by the Wizard, tacked. It proved a day of intermittent fog, in which the vessels constantly lost sight of each other, and the Requin drew four miles away. The Wizard's crew were constantly at the sweeps : guns were fired to call attention of any British ships that might be cruising off Cape Bon, but to this summons there was no response; and the cried Black. "What did you say " fourth night was spent as wakefully as were the previous ones.

At four on the morning of the 14th, Cape Carthage was only four miles off, and two miles and a half in front the Requin was steering for There, in the neutral Tunis Bay. harbour below Fort Goleta, the French brig anchored safely, and the long chase was at an end. All that the captain of the Wizard could now do was to run under the Requin's stern, read her name, and note with satisfaction the consider- woman and her child. A long, diffi-

Then at six in the morning he made thermometer rarely goes below 100 sail to Malta for repairs; and preas best they might for four lost nights of rest. In a fortnight's time lage.

In this pursuit of eighty-eight it was superb! And I said to myhours the vessels ran a distance of self, This time, my dear Paul, you three hundred and seventy miles at have surpassed yourself." beauty of its red and yellow dyes. an average speed of four knots an hour—all that the almost incessant to cry out—but cannot utter a lightness of the wind would permit. sound. I should like to leap out lightness of the wind would permit.

HUMOUR

He-Yes, by Jove; for six months I've been under your thumb-but ha, ha! the worm has turned at last! She-Nasty wriggly thing !

"What would you suggest as a "Why, name for my new yacht?' it seems to me the 'Floating Debt would be appropriate."

"Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you.' "O, a rich father would do just as well! Marry my mother!'

"In some parts of Africa the more wives a man has the greater his social importance." "Well, I suppose the people there

admire a brave man !" "Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?" "I don't know. You might just as well ask where your father goes when he goes out.

Owner of Motor-Have you a recommendation from your last ployer? Chaffeur-No, sir; but I can get one in the course of a month or so.

Owner-Why the delay? Chaffeur-He's in a hospital. Mrs. Green (hugging dog)-I don't know what we're going to do about What hails him?

Green-Humph!

Mrs. Green (in surprise)-Why, haven't you noticed how irritated he becomes whenever the baby cries? "Madame, your husband does not the London "Leader." seem to have any organic trouble," "Oh, no," exclaimed Mrs. Pneurich, "not in this

death." The conversation turned on the An old farmer was asked in materiage was a failure. He said—"My fect produced on the emotions by missus minds the house, tends the pictorial art, when one gentleman shildren milks the cows. feeds the remarked, "I remember one picture poultry, looks after the pigs, makes that brought tears to my eyes." "A pathetic subject, I presume?"
"No, sir; it was a fruit painting. week, and what could be cheaper I was sitting close under it when

The beautiful girl was in a pet. "Now," she exclaimed, impetuously, "you see I can stamp my foot?" But the young man only smiled. "There." ven she sat as a child, and interpre- she snapped, bringing her dainty "Why shouldn't I be out of sorts? "The kitchen-maid is too stuck-ted those subtle emotions known heel down on the pavement, "I've been invited to a Corporation up to associate with the cook." only to those whose strength of stamp it again!" "Oh, you are luncheon, and I've no appetite!" "How about the cook?" "The cook wing is strong enough to drink in too extravagant." "Extravagant?" harmonies that pierce the shell of Yes. Anything as small as your

WHY HE SUPPED LIGHTLY.

THE MINISTER DECLARED THAT A CUP OF TEA WOULD SUFFICE.

Heedless of the fact that it was Sunday evening, and that the larder might be, in fact, was expected to be, rather low, Deacon Black had invited the minister home to supper. Mrs. Black, mindful of the fact that a small salad was all that could be placed on the hoard, was horrified at her husband's invitation, but with true hospitality attempted to make the best of the

situation. Leading from the parlour to the dining-room is a passage, dark and so narrow that but one can pass in comfort at a time. man's quick wit Mrs. Black, who had into the parlour after laying what she could find on the diningroom table, determined to use a variation of the "family holdback" that so often plays a part when the unexpected guest has come. Following her husband into the passage, on the way to the table, she clutched an arm, and pulling down his head, whispered vehemently "Don't touch that salad, for good-

ness' sake !'' "All right," he answered in a simi-Then the party prolar whisper. ceeded to the table.

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Black," exclaimed the minister, as the party scated themselves, "but I feel a little indisposed from the heat to-day, and I think I will have only a cup of tea.'

"Why, that's too bad!" the wife remarked. "I did want you to have a good supper." "You didn't say anything to me

about feeling ill," put in Deacon Black, who, despite the warning, had helped himself to a large portion of the main dish. "If I had known of the main dish. that I wouldn't have pressed you

to come." The clergyman passed the situation off with some light remark, and after "I'm glad for your sake that the doctor couldn't eat much, for there was so little, and I know how fond you are of salad." "Yes," said her husband, "but And for the there would have been enough to go was again no round, I guess. I can't understand

why the doctor accepted my invitation if he was ill." "Anyway," she answered, "I'm glad I caught you in the passage and warned you about the salad.' "Passage? Salad? What are you

talking about?" he exclaimed. "John Black, didn't I speak to you in the passage?" his wife almost screamed. "Why, no, the doctor let me go ahead of him after we started!"

REALISM!

"Youth's Companion."

THE LATEST RAGE.

At seven o'clock to-night, in a small, dim Paris wine-shop, I hear the following terrible conversation "I am tired and I am thirsty-for cult job, but the best I've ever

"I, too, have had a busy time. sently the hammocks were piped Behold me following a man along a down, and the tired crew made up deserted road, silently, stealthily. Then I came up suddenly behind him-catch him by the neck-throw him to the ground, and stab him the Wizard was again at sea; and seventeen times in the chest with a two months later the Requin was knife twenty inches long. I kick taken off Corsica, after a chase of the body, once, twice, thrice-and off nine hours, by the British ship Vo- I run with the dead man's purse and watch. Oh, it was magnificent; Naturally, I am horrified. I want of my chair-but cannot move. Atl I can do is to stare, panic-stricken. aghast, at the speakers: two powerful, shabbily-dressed men, who, as they relate their vile deeds, puff

placidly at little black cigars. "Let us go to dinner," suggests the first assassin. "Certainly," says the second, "we deserve it."

Calmly, then, they slouch out of the wine-shop.
"Who, who," I stammer, to the waiter, "Who are those men? They--' 'Oh," replies the waiter, "they are

nobody.' "Nobody, nobody!" I repeat, hysterically.
"No," says the waiter, with a shoulders. "They are only supers who pose for cinemato-

graphic shows." Thus, after being horrified, I am amused. Also, I rejoice that I did not make myself ridiculaus by shouting for the police and ordering them to take the two men into custody. Had I done so, what a scene -a scene, most assuredly, to be cinematographed!

no atrocious crime has been com-mitted, my "assassins" were mercly supers-and, excellent, hard-working fellows, they thoroughly enjoy their dinner! But what a profession-always to

Well, well; the incident is closed

be committing sham murders. hurglaries, abductions, and other shocking sins for the pleasure of the cinematograph-loving public!

Nowadays everyone, everything must be paraded on those gigantic films; and the audience is or the audience is amused-and the audience applauds or the audience sheds tears.-John F. Macdonald, in

"Well, sir," said the old gentleman, indignantly, "what are 'you as you left the front door last night would cause you to understand that don't like you-won't have you -coming here."

of mingled pain and admiration came "but I thought over his face; would come and ask you-"Ask me what?" "If you wouldn't like to join our

"It did," said the young man who

was "after" the daughter, as a look

lootball club." The young man had come into a fortune, but sundry people to whom he owed large sums were disap-

pointed not to hear from him. At last one of them approached him. "Ah, yes," replied the youth; "I did think of paying off my debts, but I've decided not to make any change in the mode of my life. have a good appetite, like me, and there was she wouldn't be working the universe and lose themselves in foot only requires one stamp." And don't want to be accused of vulgar

The Priory Mystery.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "A Day of Reckoning," "From the Mill to the Mansion," Etc., Etc.

SUMMARY OF OPENING

CHAPTERS. In the squalid attic of a town slum a gentle, grave-eyed girl was playing with a dilapidated doll on the bare floor. An old, wasted, horny-handed man, lying-evidently at death's door-upon a bed in keeping with the poverty of the roomcalled the child to him. The little one loved her protector, Richard, as she called him, and at once obey-Taking her dimpled hand his, the old man taintly asked the girl to repeat to him the lesson he taught her about her name. Glad to please the one friend in the world she was sure of. the child spoke thus, clearly: Calthorp daughter of the late John Ewart Calthorp and Mo-sula, and no mistake! Though nica, his wife, daughter of Marcus, have growed into such a fine, tall nica, his wife, and I'm five years Lord Galesworthy. I'm five years old. I was brought up by John old. I was brought "That's right "Prown." little one. Remember it always," said the man on the bed. Then he woman that when Richard was dead enjoined her to keep the locket she wore beneath her mean dress safe. he called "hell" as soon as he was cold and still, and tell her tale to ever since. the first person she met who looked good, feeling certain, as he said, that she would be guided to one who would care for her when he Here have I come all this way from was gone. The girl promised, and, the old man dying in the night, stole out next morning and walked a long weary way. She met a kindly-looking man, and did as Richard told her, forgetting only the one word of her oft-rehearsed story. The stranger was a Devonshire farmer visiting town. His name was Reuben Johnson, and his own little daughter being dead, he took at unce to Ursula and carried her home with him to the Nook Farm, near Partmoor, where his good wife Salome received the waif with open arms and adopted her. Old Richard was buried by the parish, and Nanny Jones, a woman of the slums, who had thought to make money out of the mysterious Ursula, chagrined the disappearance of the girl, ransacked the attic and found a box of documents relating to the little one, which she kept with a view to future gain. Fifteen happy years pass over Ursula's head at the Nook Farm, and she has grown beautiful young woman, the apple of her foster-parents' eye. On the anniversary of her adoption she is in the garden with Silas, the trusty old servitor of the Johnsons, when an escaped convict from Dartmoor leaps the wall and is hidden by Silas, who is convinced of his innocence, the runaway convict's name of a cousin, Jame Pewhirst, his sentence being imprisonment for life. Silas, a bit of a character in his way, has read and been impressed with the evidence in the trial of L'Estrange, and effectually hides the runaway until, in disguise, he gets away from Devon-

But the train was off. PART 3.

shire, with the intention of emigrat-

ing. Meanwhile the escaped convict

has been seen in his hiding-place by

Ursula, and told her his sad story.

convincing her, too, that he was not

guilty of the crime for which he

formed as he was departing that her

real name was Calthorp, he gave a

startled exclamation that he knew

In-

had been condemned to suffer.

"That's just what it does mean. my lass. People don't offer two hundred pounds just to hear that a They want girl's alive and well. you to be one of them," said Reuhen, in a tone of conviction. Ursula threw her head back proud-

you I should have had to go to the workhouse, or been brought up a thief or a beggar. I owe everything to you and mother, so if you thorp did see his lordship, and was don't want to get rid of me, we'll forbidden to ever again speak to take no notice of that advertise- Lady Monica. The result was that ment.

get rid of you? It'll be like taking before her marriage, been Lady Mothe best out of our lives if you go. All the same, right's right, and it's with Richard, who was second garour duty to answer that. Don't you | dener at Lord Galesworthy's, lived think so, wife?" he asked.

must do our duty," she answered. In her heart Ursula was glad that they had come to this decision. She had often longed to know who her people were: now she was to learn, but it might not mean having to leave the home where she had spent so many happy years, and she uttered what was in her mind. "I may not have to leave you.

There may be some reason why they want to know if I'm alive." 'You see, my dear," said Reuben, "when I first came across you, you said your grandfather's name thought the 'Lord' was his second her mother to forgive her and come Christian name, and did not think he was a real lord. So you see you belong to the nobility, and you'll have to go to your own peo to speak heartily, but his

was husky. Whoever my people are. I shall always love you and mother more

said: "I felt sure you belonged to gen-

like a child of our own. to the lawyers at once. "I've had bring up the child. The sale of lighted up when he saw her. a rule all through my life to do the Lady Monica's furniture paid all "That lawyer's a decent disagreeable things at once. It's dobts and left something in hand; worse if you sit thinking about so they took a little house and Ann written it was put ready for the on their five hundred they lived as postman, who took the letters to the best they could.

From that time every one in the house was restless, and when the keep them from starving. Nanny day arrived Silas was sent with tells me that when he went to work

Ursula had gone upstairs, feeling and after a short illness died, the too restless to sit still, and she little girl disappearing. walked up and down her bedroom until the sound of wheels made her pleasant, grave voice.

who came from her people. table was laid for dinner in the liv-

ing-room. The door was closed, but not shut, and pushing it gently open, Ursula entered; then as her eyes rested on a woman who was seated in a chair facing the door, she called aloud, 'Nanny Jones!"

> CHAPTER VII. WAS IT FATE?

woman's grim face relaxed into what was meant for a heaming smile as she rose, exclaiming: "Bless me, how the little dear "My name is must have loved me to remember me after all these years ! It's little Ur-

"Loved you? I think I hated young lady." At any rate, I was frightyou! ened of you. I heard you tell a you should take me and send me hell-and I've been taken care of parentage, said: Why have you come here ?" And Ursula's tone convey-

ed her dislike. "Now, I calls you ungrateful! London with that gentleman on pur- Her grandfather, who was a captain

in a coaxing tone.

Her words made Ursula remember what, in the excitement of seeing travagant man, and left nothing but Nanny, she had for the moment forgotten-that she had come to see the lawyer from Helliford, and she uncle's, and it was then he became glanced round, meeting the gaze of a acquainted with her mother; and as a long pedigree and are rich, pair of penetrating black eyes. The Mr. Calthorp was vexed about the their Ursula, saying, in a pleasant tone:

"I don't think there is much identification needed. The young lady knew you at once, Mrs. Jones, and lost them both. The last died six Miss Calthorp is the image of her grandmother, the Countess of Helli-

The woman looked enviously at Ursula as she said: "Just to think you belong to grand folks, yet you lived in the garret at the top of the house !" Ursula did not reply, and the lawyer spoke sharply 1 "Now, Mrs. Jones, you can go. I

suppose your man can drive her to the station, Mr. Johnson?" "To be sure. But there isn't a train for some time, and if she went to the kitchen Betty would give her

The lawyer thanked him, and Nanny, who had looked angry at the prospect of returning at once, was | decidedly : as John L'Estrange, found guilty appeased, and followed Mrs. Johnson of the room. door to say: "I've only had twenty pounds.

You'll remember the one hundred and eighty.' "You shall hear from me," replied

Scholes. "You don't mean to say you are going to pay her two hundred pounds for just coming down here ?" exclaimed Reuben Johnson.

"For that and some papers she had that she said she found in the garret Richard Brown occupied with his little charge. I suppose she was shrewd enough to know they might be worth something some day, so she had kept them. There are letters that passed between John Calthorp and Lady Monica Ashurst during their secret courtship, and one of two written after their marriage when he was away. I'd hetter explain that John Calthorp was in the Civil Service, and had nothing but his salary, and Lady Monice Ashurst was an heiress in a small way. It was quite by chance they met, and from the letters I imagine It's taken them a long time to it was a case of love at first sight. find out they wanted me, and but for The engagement was clandestine. though the gentleman wished to

speak to Lord Galesworthy, but his fiancee objected, Finally, Mr. Calshe left her home, and they were "Just listen to the lassie. Want to quietly married. Ann Brown had, nica's nurse, and on her marriage at one of the lodges at Hellifield "Yes, we must do it, though it | Hall. After her daughter's marriage

means dark days for us. Still, we Lady Galesworthy got it into her head that Lady Monica had made a confidente of the old nurse, and dis nissed her and her husband. Lady Ionica, hearing of this, begged them to come to her, and as she was totally ignorant of housekeeping, th? worthy couple went. saved five hundred pounds that they believed was well invested, so they took service with Lady Monica for fared well. During the meal it was less than half the wage they had received, and between them did the entire work of the house. Richard hecoming handy man and general factotum. Then Miss Ursula was born. Galesworthy; but I and Lady Monica wrote beseeching

to see the baby. The letter-it is among the papers Nanny Jones put into my hands-was returned unand child unprovided for, and she and the child dying. Fearing lines to her mother, Lady Galesworthy, begging her to take charge tle-folks, and it is right you should of her little girl. After her death go to them. Reuben and I must be Ann Brown posted this letter, with brave. We shall have had fifteen a few lines from herself saying that happy years, in which you have been Lady Monica was dead. This letter was not returned, but it was ignored Reuben sat down, and taking pen, so Ann made up her mind there was paper, and ink, said he would write nothing to be done but for them to who looked troubled; but his face

Three days elapsed, then a letter arrived saying that the next Monday they might expect to see the lawyer, who would bring a jeweller who was an expert in opening se
their money was invested failed, and ing to Hellifield?" she asked.

There days elapsed, then a letter arrived saying that the next Monday they might expect to see the lawyer, who would bring a jeweller who was an expert in opening se
their money was invested failed, and ing to Hellifield?" she asked.

"Your uncle lives at Mythemroyd minutes later the carriage stopped she said:

"Your uncle lives at Mythemroyd studded of a great door of a great door studded in front of a great door studded with brass nails, which seem to open by magic, she was quiet and open by magic and provided the live.

There was a strange thing have coming up then and the wound will be coming up then and the wound will be coming up then and

cret springs in articles of jewellery, died, and Richard and the child royd Hall where Mr. L'Estrange as it was possible the locket might drifted to the garret in the tenement house, and he was just able to earn enough to pay the rent and the dogcart to meet the lawyer and little Ursula had to bolt the door his companion, who were expected to after him, and never open it to anyone until he returned. He took cold

"Ann Brown kept a sort of diary of all that happened from the time pause and listen to Reuben Johnson's of her mistress's death to her own, words of welcome, and the reply in thinking, she wrote, that some day Miss Ursula might be wanted by A moment later her foster-father her own people, and it would help called "Ursula," and she went slow- to identify her. She also alludes to ly downstairs to meet the stranger the locket and chain which she says her dying mistress put round the Passing the sitting-room door, she child's neck, and that it contains went into the best parlour, where certificates of the marriage of her the strangers had been taken, as the parents and her hirth. So; you see, the papers that woman had to sell were of great value." "Is it my grandmother, Lady

Galesworthy, who has sent you here?" asked Ursula, in a clear, ringing tone that had something o scorn in it. "Oh, dear, no. Your grandmother

is now the Countess of Hellifield. Her husband has succeeded his father. Just now the family are abroad." "That is well. I would never have had anything to do with a woman who could treat my mother so cruelly, and who left me to grow up when he was twelve years old. He a heggar or thief."

'Yet you are very like her lady-Ursula drew herself up proudly. 'I'm sorry to hear I resemble

such a wicked woman." she said. The lawyer smiled grimly. He was thinking that when Ursula and her grandmother met there would be fifty; then he married a lady with variare. But at that moment Mrs. Johnson, who had returned in time but ten thousand pounds went to and to get far away from the slum get out of the house—that it was to hear the history of the girl's your great-uncle—his elder son.

> field, where he owns a coal mine. years of age, and, like his father, and had merely a legacy of ten thousand pounds. He was an exdebts behind him. Miss Ursula's Lancashire, and that is saying a pair of penetrating black eyes. The owner of them rose and bowed to lirsula saving in a pleasant tone.
>
> Mr. Calthorp was vexed about the pared with those of Mr. Calthorp,

> > his wife, has been dead many years. About a month ago Mr. Calthorp sent for me, saying that he wished me to find his nephew, as he intended making him his heir. After some trouble I discovered that Miss Ursula's father and mother were dead, but that they had left a daughter, and I then inserted the advertisement you saw. I may say it is Mr. Calthorp's intention to make his grand-niece his heiress, and he wishes her to reside with

months ago. Lady Kathleen, his

him.' "But I cannot leave my fosterfather and mother. They took me when I was homeless." said Ursula. Mrs. Johnson spoke quietly, but were her kinsfolk. Very soon they "My dear, it is your duty to go where a footman was waiting.

your great-uncle. He is alone, and you are his kinswoman. Some times you will come and see us. Mr. Calthorp will consent to that?' she asked, looking at the lawyer. "Certainly, madam. Mr. Calthorp will value what you have done for Miss Ursula." "I should never stay with him if

he tried to keep me from you, said the girl. "Well, now about this locket. Can Mr. Atkinson see it? He is an expert in such things," said Mr.

Scholes. Ursula drew the chain over her head and handed the locket, which was large and massive to him. "The Hellifield coat-of-arms! This ocket must have belonged to your nother; in fact, I should say it was an heirloom, it is so old-fashioned.

Now, Mr. Atkinson, can you discover how it opens?' The jeweller took it in his hands and examined it carefully, then he ouched a spring that only an expert could have found, and the locket flew open, revealing a cavity, in which lay some papers, and he at

once handed them to the lawyer. "The marriage certificate of your parents and the certificate of your birth!" exclaimed the latter, triumphantly, adding: "Allow me to congratulate you, Miss Calthorp. There is now no doubt about your being the young lady we sought, and the heiress to a great fortune. With your permission. I will take these papers, of course giving Mr. Johnson receipt for them, and I advise you to take care of that locket. Your

grandmother, the Countess of Hellifield, will be delighted to see it." "I shall have nothing to do with her," said Ursula, resolutely. Just then a maid appeared to tell them that dinner was served. Reuben led the way to the sitting-room, th? and for a time he forgot that he had was going to lose his "wee lass," was he in seeing that his guests strength.

arranged that they should remain said. for the night at the farm, and Mr. Scholes informed them that he had together.

had thought. However, the lawyer it would be a great disappointment Salome Johnson bent forward and that she might not recover, she had, to Mr. Calthorp if she did not rekissed the girl tenderly. Then she when taken ill, written a few brief turn with him. So in the end it was decided that her foster-father and mother should take her to London on Wednesday, and stay the a woman who was standing near night at the same hotel as Mr. Scholes, then Ursula go with him into Lancashire the next day. Late that afternoon when Hrsula was in the orchard, she met Silas,

"That lawyer's a decent chap. them;" and when the letter was got a lodger, and with the interest It's mighty strange you should be going there," said Silas.

Ursula looked puzzled.

CHAPTER VIII. THE CALL OF THE BLOOD. The journey was drawing to Ursula had recovered close, and

somewhat from the pain of parting from her foster-parents. It had been a wrench—so little time to think about it before the final goodbye was said-and they were left standing on the platform at King's Cross while the train bore her forward to the unknown. At first she had been too miserable to think of what might await her, but now, when Mr. Scholes told her they were only thirty miles from Hellifield, she roused herself and said: "Do you mind telling me something about my uncle? Then perhaps I shall feel less of a stranger.

The lawyer smiled. He liked the girl, who was so much better fitted like the Calthorp." for the position she had to occupy than he had expected to find her. "Ask me anything you like, Miss Calthorp, and I will answer to the best of my ability." "Thank you.

know if the Calthorps have risen, or are they an old family?" "Your great-grandfather was a don't choose to let the money that pitman's son, and worked in the pit when he was twelve years old. He has been hardly made got to charwas clever, and rose quickly; then he bought a pit that was believed worked out for next to nothing, but his estimate was justified. It was rich in coal, and he sank a new shaft.

money. "Then who is making inquiries for your grandfather's extravagance that made him do it, but his desire to "Her father's uncle, John Cal-thorp, Esquire. He lives near Helli-thorp, your uncle is seventy-two he married late in life, but he did pose to identify you, and you go in the army, was his brother, but not marry money. His wife was in the army, was his brother, but not marry money. His wife was calling me like this!" said Namy Captain Calthorp vexed his father, uncle had been saving. I should say he is one of the richest men in father was only once or twice at his good deal. Of course, your relations on your mother's side have

> looking at the towers of an old mansion that could be seen among the trees. "Who lives there?" she asked.

Ursdla did not reply, she was

in the world."

"It is the residence of the Earl and Countess of Hellifield, but, as I you, they are at present abroad.

She did not answer. These relations of her mother's could never b anything to her. Even John Calthorp, on whom she had no claim, but who was going to make her his heiress, could never be more to her than an outsider; her heart was with her foster-parents. Yet as she thought this she was conscious of a quickening of her pulse-a satisfaction in coming among people who entered the station at Helliford,

The lawyer rose. Your uncle has sent the carriage and he wished me to drive with you to the Grange, Miss Calthorp," he said.

"Indeed, I hope you will not desert platform. Outside the station a closed brougham with a pair of fine that, however, had been chosen with the voice. grey horses was waiting, and as they took their seats in it Scholes told in which it was to be placedher that her luggage would follow pleased her. on the cart. "Is it far to the Grange?"

"About three miles. One of Mr. Calthorp's pits is on the other side thorp. I suppose I dught to say of Hellifield." "Did you say that my uncle had

nore than one pit?" at Mythemroyd. And there's another pit there—it belongs to the Dewhirsts;" and the lawyer sighed. the pit that had belonged to the ents?" Ursula asked, with interest. Ursula knew he was referring , to man whom John L'Estrange had she saw between the trees an old ivy-

drawn over all the windows, making it look like a house of death; and mother?" turning to the lawyer, she said: "Is some one dead there?" save by the caretakers. It has a Monica.

there; you can catch a glimpse of the house.' Craning her neck out of the win-

dow, Ursula saw a straggling, uneven building that was almost black with age. It had windows with leaded casements, and here and there full of fun at first; but she sobered a quaint old bow window of later as he often called Ursula, so intent that seemed to tell of age and ship died when her second child, and let it sprout up again. If two-was he in socion that his greate strongth

"Yes, it's very old. There is a moat at the other side and a draw-bridge; it used to be round the "Was it Mr. Dick who died a business which would detain him in bridge; it used to be round the London until Thursday, when he would like Ursula to join him, and the side. The Grange is said to be "Yes, miss. He was always delithey could travel into Lancashire one of the oldest houses in Lancashire they could travel into Lancashire one of the oldest houses in Lancashire they could travel into Lancashire one of the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest houses in Lancashire they could be considered to the oldest house they can be considered to the oldest house the oldest hou cashire. It belonged to the L'Es- You'd have found the house very Both the Johnsons and Ursula tranges, of the Hall, but the L'Es- nifferent when Mr. Bob was quieter were aghast at the proposition. She trange who sold it had got into and graver, more like his father. was to go, but not just, yet, so they your great-grandfather offered him a killed only two years ago. ple. Bless my heart, you'll be quite "Eighteen months later John Calhad thought. However, the lawyer your great grant has so many and apparently such had so m lay her departure, assuring the line estate; then he added to the Johnson's that Miss Ursula could family dower house, making it a sub-come and see them before long, but stantial mansion, which since then nearly distracted when he died. cutting them back to 6 or 8 inches, tion of our own that's just as nica was prematurely confined, both come and see them before long, but stantial mansion, which since then nearly has been called Mythemroyd Hall. He loved Mr. Dick the best of his or 8 to 10 inches if trees make a good." Ah, here we are," he said, as the two sons. carriage turned in at some gates house the last six months. sula saw an ivy-covered lodge, and lady live you. the gate dropped a curtsey.

Ursula laughed. who drives through?" she asked. I got to Hellifield the more at home particularly respectful one to you. feel as though I knew the place, all limbs that cross, and a few answer he received rather surprised the people know the heiress is com- and was not a stranger. Isn't it limbs in the centre when the tree him. "I am sorry for you." said The people know the heiress is com- and was not a stranger. Isn't it ing to the Grange, and I believe a peculiar, Mrs. Ellis?

was glad to come to the home of

and as Ursula entered, followed by the lawyer, he said:

as a door was opened and the butler announced "Miss Calthorp and Mr. Scholes," she entered. A tall, grey-haired man, stern of

face, who looked as though the troubles of a lifetime, instead of softening, had left him hard as granite, came forward to meet her, looking keenly at the sensitive, high "I am glad to see you. You are

the last of the Calthorps, yet not a Calthorp."
She looked inquiringly at him.

slight curl of her lip. I am sorry. I would rather be grudge; but the Ashursts have a

long pedigree, and you will find it counts with the world to have their I should like to blood in your veins. And now as to your position here, you are my heiress. Fate has denied that one nearer to me should inherit, and I ity, so it falls to you, the last of the Calthorps. You may think I am brutally plain, but it is better we should understand each other from the first. I have not sought you from any sentimental wish

right a wrong. I wanted an heiress of my own blood. I hope we shall "For years he worked and saved, be good friends, but you must not not marrying until he was nearly You will expect more than that. At his death everything have a liberal allowance for pocket money. I wish you to dress well; the bills I shall pay. Now, I daresay you would like to rest after your journey, so I will ring for the housekeeper to take you to your room. By the way we dine at seven," he said, as he touched the bell; then turning to the lawyer,

he said: "Scholes, can you wait a few minutes? I want to have a talk with you.'

The lawyer signified his willingness, and Ursula scated herself and took stock of the room, while Mr. Calthorp and Mr. Scholes discussed the journey and the weather, till she wished she could escape from the room, knowing that she was to be the subject of the talk between her uncle and the lawyer, and they were waiting for her to go. A few minutes elapsed, then a tall,

portly woman of sixty entered the "Mrs. Ellis, this is my niece, Will you show her to her room?" Ursula rose, and something in the woman's pleasant face caused her to

out out her hand in a friendly fashion. "I'm glad to see you, miss, and hope you'll be happy here," said as she led the way from the room up a broad stone staircase. richly carpeted, then along a wide corridor with a huge diamond-paned window at the end, through which Opening

the afternoon sun poured. Opening a door, she waited for Ursula to pass into a prettily-turnished room. "This is your boudoir, Miss Calthorp, and that door leads into the dressing-room, and from the one needn't count on inheriting his proopposite into the bedroom. There's perty. Even twenty years' penal to ten seeds can be put in each

up, but we've had a people. You see, it had to be fresh papered." Ursula looked round. The pretty counts," said the woman. light papers relieved the darkness of other minute they were crossing the the oak wainscoting, and the rooms, serve the full twenty years;" and regard to the character of the house

"You like it?" said Mrs. Ellis, who was quick to note the look of satisfaction.

Yes, miss; 1 think he would like it. Excuse me, but you are very mother, and you've a look of your the orchard is first planted. The "Yes: he owns two; the other is like the countess, your grandother grandmother, the captain's

wife.' "Did you know my father's parcovered mansion. The blinds were a pleasant word for everyhody.

"Yes, miss. Yout father stayed and split to pieces when loaded here, once-or twice when he was a "No; the house is not occupied, boy, and again when he met Lady After that Mr. Calthorp but there would not be time to tell You see, he didn't think the Asyou before we get to the Grange, hursts had been fairly treated, and Your Uncle's park joins this. See, Lady Kathleen got into trouble thick a tree cut back in this way with him because she had been in thick. A tree cut back in this way

your mother's confidence."
"Who was Lady Kathleen?"
"She was Mr. Calthory's wife. Her father was an Irish peer. She was the brightest, prettiest little lady, down a bit. Mr. Calthorp always "It looks as old as the hills," she months after; your mother's mar-riage, I know if she'd lived she'd never have lost sight of Mr. Jack

> "Yes, miss. He was always deli-"And my cousin Dick.

Ursula looked at her as she said:

"Do you know, I'd thought I this The housekeeper smiled.
"It's the call of the blood, miss."

"Mr. Calthorp is in the library. lady has been in a convent for they followed him in silence; then she'd returned home, and she seemed and regular pruning.

. At that moment one of the maids came to tell the housekeeper she was she left the room wanted, and as Ursula leaned back in her, wondering why Nettie Finlayson, the cousin of the escaped convict, wanted to see her.

> CHAPTER IX. NETTIE FINLAYSON.

The next few days passed quickly. Mr. Calthorp had written to a well-"You are an Ashurst. You are known costumier in London, and relike your grandmother—with a differ—quested that a complete outfit for a he added, as he noticed a girl of twenty might be sent in charge of a person who was capable of making alterations, and Ursula had to stand patiently while the "I see you owe them less of a gowns were fitted and measuregot weary of trying on new clothes. Though she was not without a girl's love of pretty things, yet, as she told her foster-mother when she wrote to her, she felt it was possihie to have too much of a good of high quality. thing. Moreover, it had been very wet, so she had not been out of the house; therefore the fourth day after her arrival, when the sun shone, she decided she would go on

an exploring expedition. Putting on her hat, she set off directly after breakfast, leaving the house by a side door, and, crossing a bridge over the moat, she passed through the garden into the park. At one side of her lay a wood, and opening a little gate that led into it, she found herself on a shady path. The trees nearly met overhoad, but here and there patches of blue sky could be seen, and the hot sun made her glad to pass into the shade again.

during the summer. It had been an eventful one, and now it was drawing to a close; the next day would usher in another month. Busy with her reflections, she went further than she had intended, and presently the sound of voices made her pause;

hen she heard a woman say "You think they won't get Jack Estrange now?' "Not they; those warders are as bad as the police. I expect he's got clear of the country. Confound The speaker was a man, and his voice, though low, was clear,

and Ursula felt sure the two people must be somewhere near. She was going to move away, when the words, "In another country he may be able to clear himself. In prison there was no chance; but now there are infinite possibilities." arrested her, and she noticed there was a sneer in the woman's voice. "Helen, there are times when I should like to strangle you.'

The words were spoken in a tone of concentrated rage. "Pon't. It wouldn't be safe. I've taken precautions."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean lots of things, and among them that you shouldn't take fright You look awfully upset too soon. when you talk about your cousin, and I've told you all along that you een very little time to get it done servitude would not kill a man of lot of work- lack L'Estrange's he'd be sure to be liberated at the end of fifteen years. Good conduct est plants. "Well, if they get him now he'll

ORCHARD PRACTICE.

"Yes; it is very good of Mr. Cal- PRUNING THE APPLE ORCHARD. By Thomas J. Foster, in the "American Agriculturist."

Pruning should commence when most perfect shaped trees we have ever been able to grow were formed by setting yearling trees, cutting them off about 6, inches from the "Yes, miss. When I was a girl, my father had the Yew Farm, a mile from here, and I often used to see stem to grow the first year. This After driving some distance they the captain riding about. He was turned along a lane, and presently great for sport, but no head for she saw between the trees an old iv-"And you know my father and perfect pyramidal-shaped tree that

It is hardly ever necessary to cut the top and laterals back when this followed, as the tree will plan is one that age that has not been cut back, and will be much easier to keep in the proper shape. If the orchard is planted with seedling trees there is not much pruning to do the first year. Cut it off about 3 feet above the ground once. We allow the laterals to start about 18 inches from the ground, thus heading the tree very low. This protects the body from the sun, enables it to resist the wind better, and makes the expense of The location has something to do with the way they should be headed. In the southwest our experience is

that it is much the best to head them very low. HEADING THE TREE LOW. For the head of the tree leave 6

It's been a changed large growth. Cut the main or cen-I'm tre stem off about 8 inches above with ancient stone posts; and Ur- afraid it'll be lonely for a young the top lateral. The next year the new growth cut back again if they speech. "Does she do that to every one should feel miserable, yet the nearer orchard is five or six years old. After this age the only pruning we | Senor Maura, the Premier. felt. And it's the same here. 1 do is to cut out the water sprouts, gratulated the young King, but the had a bit of a talk with nim, and he told me where your uncle lived. It's mighty strange you should be going there," said Silas.

| A bit of a talk with nim, and about you. Miss Calthorp." | "It's the call of the blood, miss." | watch all our trees very closely and what you want me to say." | "It's the call of the blood, miss." | watch all our trees very closely and | what you want me to say." | "It's the call of the blood, miss." | watch all our trees very closely and | what you want me to say." | "It's the call of the blood, miss." | they are small, never cutting any | "My!" exclaimed the minister's | they are small, never cutting any | they are small, never cutting any | "My!" exclaimed the minister's | they are small, never cutting any | they are small and they are small a above all a consciousness that she tray, on which a substantial tea thing larger than we can cut with wife, "I never saw the boys in this was served, and as Mrs. Ellis waited the pocket knife. The best time to street fighting so much as they have on her, having dismissed the girl, prune is in March or April, just be- lately. There are two of them fight-

An ancient butler, with a foot-called to see you, and when she later in the season. Go over the an ancient outer, with a 100t- camed to see you, and many state in the season. To over the man behind him, stood just within, heard you hadn't arrived, she told orchard in July and take off the call in a day or two. The young receive as good attention as you would give any other crop. This some months, and I didn't know can only be obtained by systematic

THE CHOICEST CARDEN PEAS.

In growing peas it is essential to know that the Dwarf Wrinkled kinds are somewhat less hardy than the round, smooth-seeded varieties. They cannot be sown, as a rule, quite so early, because the ground must have warmed up a good deal before they will germinate successfully, and sown too early they decay. rounded seeded kinds can be sown almost as soon as the ground can be worked, and they will come up remarkably well, but no one who has a discriminating taste will enjoy these extra early peas, because Therefore. they lack flavour. ments taken for others, until she home use, it is well to confine oneself to the early dwarf wrinkled If one is supplying a de kinds. mand he cannot do better than to educate his regular customers his grocer into a just appreciation seem like wasting time, but with each succeeding year the demand will increase, and people will be asking for peas weeks before they can be secured.

Anybody who can grow anything can grow peas because they will do well on any kind of soil, rather poor, if it is well drained The ground should be ploughed deeply, harrowed smoothly, and the rows struck off 3 feet apart for the dwarf kinds; tall kinds should be planted in rows 5 or 6 feet apart because very frequently they grow The seeds are generally 6 feet tall. dropped about an inch apart and covered about 4 inches deep. Unleached woodashes or some fertiliser, rich in phosphoric acid thought of all that had happened and potash, are usually applied be-No nitrogen is needed because the peas secure sufficient from the tubercles on the roots. Clean cultivation is all

that is necessary until the vines would be injured by the cultivator. With strains of peas that have been carefully selected for market gardeners practically the whole crop can be gathered at one picking and the vines pulled up and fed to stock. In such cases the ground may be at once fitted for a crop of late cabhage, string beans or other vegetable that matures in a short time. Thus, the ground may be used for two crops in the season.-"American Agriculturist."

GETTING A GOOD CROP OF SOUASH

Squash will not do well it gives a warm, early soil of a sandy ture. For summer use make hills about 4 feet apart, and for the long trailing fall and winter varieties make the hills 8 to 12 apart each way. Enrich each hil with two or three shovelfuls of wellrotted manure, if the ground is not especially rich, carefully working it into the soil. Frost easily kills the plants and the seed should not be with earth or sand, and keep fairly sown outdoors until the ground warm and the weather settled. Eight When danger of bugs is past dirt.

THE JAWS.

Watch the wagging of the jaws, Busy jaws What a world of work they do, and all without a pause !

How they're crunching, crunching, crunching
In the restaurant at noon! While the office gang, a-lunching. With their weapons jabbing, punch

ing-Knife and fork, a busy tune-Keeping time, time, time In a sort of hungry rhyme To the endless mastication that so regularly draws Up and down the jaws, jaws-Jaws, jaws, jaws-

See the waiter with his paws-Grimy paws! ike an old shaving brush is the red moustache he gnaws! How they clatter, clatter, clatter From the mystic realm below-Dusty plate and loaded spatter

Up and down with restless energy

As he rushes to and fro. Keeping time, time, time In a sort of crazy rhyme the bidding of the eaters while he fills their empty maws-See the waiter with his paws, Paws, paws, paws-See the waiter with his silver-

seeking paws! See the girl who gets the cash-Oh, the cash! There she sits behind her desk, in scrutable and brash! How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle On the counter when they pour How the pretty shillings twinkle. Disappearing, how they sprinkle Silver shower in the drawer-

Keeping time, time, time In a pleasing, teasing rhyme the endless contributions of the purchasers of hash-Oh, the cash, cash, cash, cash. Cash, cash, cash-Oh, the quickly disappearing. pre cious cash!

-E. T. Nelson

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a chemist's shop. said the fussy old gentleman. "Have I you any diploma?" "Why-er-no, sir," replied the

King Alfonso of Spain surprised the guests at a banquet the other orchard should be gone over and the day by making a neat impromptu On all previous occasions are growing too rapidly. Keep up his public utterances have been read method of pruning until the from a manuscript prepared by on of the Ministers. After the banquet gets too thick to let in plenty of his Majesty, "because in future I in air and sunshine. Our aim is to tend to say what I please, and not

some People BY KATH TH

Ti to singular what race at large hat things various. collectors as teepsakes, souvenirs, Almost every one, is or her existence, lead the collecting fad The scientific man lies, and he cannot anderstand why all h inthusiastic the same The value or imp hing in this world ipon one's point of The man who has a entiques haunts the and travels hundreds sountry suctions. uses where there m blue china bowl of theumatic fiddle-b Washington sat in. hings have some Washington, or pos site, who seems to be matters of this kind. The collector of more for an old crac. "mark" is what he is

ould for a vessel revolutionary dame ling (!) friends with the adoring young nable in exhibiting ial tooth. And this good man perpetual mourning are rust-coloured and tering around in the curio shops.

When a woman things she is still than a man—that is on her. The proba will come to her sens and burn everything which is burnable. We once visited mistress of which m duplicate of cofficience. The manter room was decorated the other with coffin sizes, and beside the sures of the decease sges they commem sense of awe mingle the ridiculous whi something never to proud proprietor of lar relic of some is "This," she wo handling one of he Thomas Didemus' scarlet fever-poor week, and the docte his case; and, let

aged three years, twenty-two days.
Mary Jane Grover's any of my folks, bene the plate. would have been Ihristmas. This ible freckled, but of 'em off. prize most of all! scription for yo Jacobs, aged this HANGED! That That much of that plate. can get hold of a law. And nobod cumstances blame law had to take its his wife to get a then she went an

Jones, and it ma-tic; and no wonde There are people teeth they have coming and pains suffered those horrible relic Then there are their dogs, cats as and keep them in and dust them e tears to their men Some people say and bottles, and E

in mind a certa: man who lived the same house, newspaper to be big attic of the ol full of these literar man of the distr fortune out of the The fad for coll to eccentric people invades every ch summer girl colle and memories of hair during his s

summer resorts, perhaps, he will Nellie's auburn brown lock Schoolgirls kee receive and tie th Boys collect posts thing. Why it is

BEST POSITIO During every m

ever the position is greater in the

bour carried out fion standing is sitting, and the Weariness resu pressure on the those of the sp Sleep is the presting the nerv

eles, and the art So far as the r serned the only But with the esse is very diff relieved of all sti For effecting son of the body ference between freshing afforded extended positi great, that, once perience, the ki to be forgotten. Curling in bed demnation.
Possibly it or tion to thrust of During chilly

stretching th abolished by w or in part. to health, and not worth di for any treatment uous dismissal. It is worthy ne extended po

Linski,DC proven efficacy, ficulty of breathi

Go over the and take off the orchard should ed by systematic

GARDEN PEAS.

arf Wrinkled kinds hardy than the ded varieties. They is a rule, quite so deal before they esscully, and if hey decay. nds can be sown s the ground can hey will come up out no one who has taste will enjoy peas, because Therefore, for to confine onedwarf wrinkled supplying a de-

o better than just appreciation At least, this may ng time, but with the demand will e will be asking fore they can be because they will

sind of soil, even is well drained he ploughed thly, and the eet apart for the kinds should on they grow eds are generally est apart phosphoric acid sally applied be-No nitrogen is until the vines peas that have ted for market one picking and n and red to stock. ground may be at or other vege

D CROP OF SQUASH.

may be used

in a short time.

ot do well if given coll of a sandy na apart, and for the and winter varie Elarich each hill shayelfuls of well ally working it Prost casily kills the seed should not be and and keep fairly until the ground ceather settled. Eight can be put in each of bugs is par

E JAWS.

agging of the laws. d work they do, and a pause! eranching, crunching.

ther gang, a-lunching, eppens labbing, punch me, time, time of hongry rhyme mastication that so

jaws, jawswith restless energy

or with his pawsa paws shaving brush is the latter, clatter, clatter pastic realin belowand loaded spatter to and fro. time, time, time er of crazy rhyme

ne of the caters while heir empty mawsver with his paws, ws. paws, paws-aiter with his silverwho gets the cashthe cash!

behind her desk, inand brash! tipk's tinkle, tinkle unter when they pour! in shillings twinkle. how they sprinkle er in the drawering, teasing rhyme contributions of the hash-

cash, cash, cash, cash, cashdisappearing, pre -E. T. Nelson

her a young man to be of a chemist's shop. old gentleman, "Have

sir," replied the out we have a preparaown that's just as

so of Spain surprised a banquet the other ing a neat impromptu all previous occasions script prepared by one After the banquet ra. the Premier, conthe young King, but the project rather surprised m sorty for you." said the ause in future I inwhat I please, and not

ant me to say. to saw the boys in this a so much as they have re are two of them fightad I'm sure they're mem-Sunday school. remarked the Rev. clast Sunday's lesson was aid and Goliath." 1125. some People's Facs. BY KATE THORN.

The singular what a mania the fiuis singular what a mania the nu-am race at large has for collecting any—things variously designated by helf collectors as "specimens, relics, helf collectors, curios," etc. Almost every one, at some period of almost every one, at some period of the distribution is or her existence, has been smitten bine collecting fad.

the scientific, man goes into rocks the scientific, man goes into rocks and minerals, and fossils, and buttered minerals, and to the life of him destand why all his friends are not invisation the same way thusiastic the same way.

The value or importance of every-hing in this world depends entirely pon one's point of view. The man who has a fad for collecting iniques haunts the auction rooms, and travels hundreds of miles to attend ountry auctions. He visits old houses where there might possibly be a blue china bowl of ancient date, or a heumatic fiddle-backed chair that heumatic fiddle-backed chair that heumatic fiddle-backed chair that washington sat in. Most of these old hings have some connection with hings have some connection with stee, who seems to be a good second in settless of this kind

itte, who seems this kind.

The collector of antiques will pay more for an old cracked teapot, if the more for a vessel of gold; and the would for a vessel of gold; and the would for a vessel of gold; and the would teaple to his admirist of the will display to his admiris (!) friends with as much pride as the adming young mother would display in exhibiting her first baby's initial tooth.

And this good man's finger-nails are matters of this kind.

And this good man's finger-nails are in perpetual mourning, and his hands are rust-coloured and rough with pottering around in the old stores and curo shops.

when a woman takes to collecting things she is still more enthusiastic than a man—that is, while the fit is on her. The probabilities are that she will come to her senses before she dies, and burn everything she has collected which is burnable.

We once visited a country house in one of the New England States, the mistress of which made a specialty of duplicate of coffin plates of various lippes. The mantelshelf in the spare room was decorated from one end to the other with coffin plates of various the other with comin plates of various sizes, and beside them were the "pictures" of the deceased persons whose ages they commemorated. And the sense of swe mingled with the sense of the ridiculous which filled our soul is the state of the company and the sense of the company and the co the reductions which thied our south is something never to be forgotten, as the proud proprietor of these gruesome rel-ter recited the history of each paricu-lar relic of some family tragedy. "This," she would say, tenderly

hadling one of her strange curios, "is Thomas Didemus' plate. He died of scarlet fever—poor boy—sick only a week, and the doctor didn't understand week, and the doctor duth t discussions and he me see-yes, he was aged three years, two months and twenty-two days. And this one was Mary Jane Grover's plate. She wasn't any of my folks, but her mother gave fifteen or me the plate. She was fifteen, or yould have been, if she had lived till me the place. One was made to the place of sould have been, if she had lived till hristmas. This is her picture. Terible freckled, but the artist took some if 'em off. But here's the plate I prise most of all I You can read the inscription for yourself—John Henry Jacobs, aged thirty-five. He was HANGED! That is why I think so much of that plate. It sain't often you can get hold of a plate of a man that was hanged. He killed his mother-islaw. And nobody who knew the circumstances blamed him much, but the law had to take its course. She drove his wife to get a bill from him, and then she went and eleped with Jim Jones, and it made poor Henry frantic; and no wonder."

tic; and no wonder.' There are people who save up all the test they have extracted, and who grow fondly reminiscent over the aches and pains suffered in consequence of those horrible relics.

Then there are the people who have their dogs, cats and canaries stuffed, and keep them in their living rooms, and dust them every day, and drop ters to their memories.

Some people save all the old choes. and bottles, and newspapers. We have man who lived eighty-seven years in the same house, and never allowed a newspaper to be destroyed. And the big attic of the old house was packed full of these literary relics, and the ragman of the district realised a small

The fad for collecting is not confined to eccentric people by any means. It invades every class of society. The summer girl collects friendship rings, and memories of summer lovers. The society young man collects locks of hair during his sojourn at the various summer resorts, and for six months, perhaps, he will be able to distinguish Kellie's auburn curl from Fanny's

Schoolgirls keep all the letters they seceive and tie them with blue ribbon Boys collect postage stamps, and birds thing. Why it is, who can tell?

BEST POSITION FOR RESTING.

During every moment of life muscu tar work is being performed. What-wer the position of the body the work is greater in the waking state than while sleeping.

Bave under peculiar conditions of labour carried out in the non-erect position standing is more exhausting than

litting, and the latter than recum-

lar work only, but from the prolonged pressure on the lower limb joints, and those of the spinsi column; in cer-tain cases also from stretching of the Sleep is the provision of Nature for

resting the nervous system, the mus-cles, and the articulations. So far as the nervous system is con-terned the only essentiall is that the eleep is sound.
But with the muscles and joints the ease is very different. They must be

elieved of all strain. For effecting this a complete extension of the body is necessary. The dif-ference between the intensity of the re-treshing afforded by the curled up and extended positions respectively is so freat, that, once compared, after an ex-perience, the knowledge is not likely

o be forgotten. Curling in bed is merely a habit, and sing in every way bad deserves conemnation.

Possibly it originates in disinclina ion to thrust one's feet into the cold

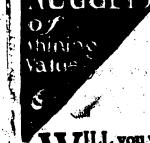
Pegion at the bed foot.

During chilly weather the discomfor of stretching the lower limbs should be abolished by warming the bed wholly of in past. The idea that a cold bed is beneficia

to health, and a warm one enervating is not worth disproving; it is too sill; for any treatment other than contempt nous dismissal.

It is worthy of note that sleeping is

proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing.



to the Sale?

WILL you wait and buy your wearables at usual prices or will you come to this Sale and get the goods at profit-stripped prices while the Sale is on.

Which?

Here are more prices all deeply cut -aren't they pretty good interest on your money?

FURS, MUFFS, AND JACKETS.

White Foxeline Fur Necklets, 3/11, 5/6; usual prices, 5/6, 7/11.

Fur Necklets in Russian Hare, Baum, and Stone Marten, 5/6, 6/11, 11/6, 20/-; usual prices, 6/11, 10/6, 16/6, 27/6.

Muffs to match will be cleared at 4/11, 7/6.

Ladies' Grey Jackets, 7/6, 8/11, 10/6, 14/11; usual prices, 12/6, 14/6, 21/.

A Special Line of Ladies' Jackets, to go at 12/6; usual price, 24/6,

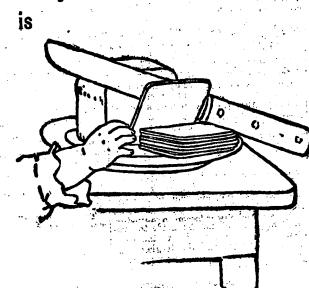
Ladies' Long Navy and Wine Coats, 21/-, 28/6; usual prices, 27/6,

Ladies' Long Tweed Coats, very stylish, 28/6; usual price, 38/6.

Ladies' Sealette Jackets, 28/6, 35/-, 42/-; usual prices, 37/6, 47/6, 55/
The Balance of Children's Ulsters will be cleared at 5/11, 6/11. A Special Line of Nickel Amazon Belts will be thrown out regardless of cost.

JUST THINK!

Every Article on our Shelves



SLICED IN PRICE!

STORY OF THE SAME OF THE STORY OF THE SAME

This is a Money-Saving Chance!

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

children, and in some cases whole families are stricken down. At the commencement of the outbreak the health inspector recommended the closing of the school, and the Education Departnent was accordingly notified, but vidently was indifferent, for nothing urther was heard.—"Courier."

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

BALLARAT LIVE.

Reven members of the Beaufort Gun Chab competed in a six-bird sparrow match on the children's recreation remarks on the children's recreation remarks of the children's recreation remarks of the children's recreation remarks of the competition of the children's recreation remarks of the competition of the competition of the competition remarks of the competition of the competition remarks of the competition

tations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 26s; extra; 22s to 30s; heavy-weights.

31s to 32s 6d; good crossbred wethers, 20s to 21s; useful, 16s 6d to 18s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 21s to 23s; good, 18s 6d to 19s 6d; merul, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; prime merino wethers; 19s to 20s; good, 16s to 17s; useful, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; prime merino wethers; 19s to 20s; good, 16s to 17s; useful, 13s 6d to 14s 6d. To 14s; good, 16s to 17s; useful, 13s 6d to 14s 6d. To 14s; good, 16s to 17s; useful, 18s 6d to 14s 6d. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

The above Paddock is very good Graing beautiful to the stockyard Hill roac, a shout 4 miles from Beaufort, adjoining Messrs.

G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

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G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

The above very good Graing beautiful to the stockyard Hill roac, a shout 4 miles from Beaufort, adjoining Messrs.

G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

The above very valuable Timber.

Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, 18s; useful, 14s to 15s.

6d, comeback ewes to 228, two-tooths
9s; 19 lambs for same owners; to 18s ld;
108 comeback wethers for Mr Geo.
Exell, "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill,
18s ld to 22s 8d, averaging 19s; 56
merino wethers for Mr Francis Oddie,
Eurambeen, 10s, 6d to 20s, topping the
market.

It will PAY you to know more.

L. T. G. SMITH,

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Fence & Gate Co., Swanston St., Melhourne.

The weather continues very dry an cold at Skipton. Should a good fall of rain not come shortly, fallowing will have to be discontinued. At Widdering eight horses are required to pull two furnous and Potash. For all furnous are required to pull two furnous and Potash. furrows.

Concurrent with the Sydney tram strike is a strike of 20,000 mill hands at Bombay. The strikers have broken out in rioting, with the result that the militthe mob. They fired into the crowd, and the casualty bill was one killed and several wounded. Not satisfied with this, the strikers got going again, and tried to wreck the Currey-road station. The rioters held up a train, and stoned the house of a mariature. aouse of a magistrate. A force of vol-inteers was called out, and they fired imongst the mob, killing five and wound-

Dorothy had been to church, and was telling her father all about it. It was so long since he had been there himself (writes "Woomera") thathe was rather interested. "First they singed," she said, "and then a man came out in his nightie, and went behind a little counter and read the people a story. Then he went behind another little counter, and told them another story, all out of his went beam another story, all out of his own head. And then they singed some more. And then grandpa came round with a bread-board and took away my friffeny-bit.



ELECTURAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1908. LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON THE SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF ELECTORS :--293405, Nicol, John.

The number is that of the Right shown on the Supplementary List. Full particulars of the person objected to may be seen without fee at my office. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar.

TRIENNIAL ELECTIONS. — BOARD OF ADVICE. SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 226.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on the 27th day August, 1908, and that the 8th day of Aug August, 1908, and that the our day of the day of Nomination. Nomination Papers must be lelivered to me at Neill Street, Beaufort efore 4 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day August, 1908. J. R. WOTHERSPOON,

Returning Officer

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS AMERICAN FLEET-VISIT TO MELBOURNE. Tickets close noon two (2) days (Sundays excepted) previous to that on which the train runs. See posters at stations.

Stawell—Windermere.—To Melbourne by

certain ordinary trains from Stawell to Windermere inclusive on 17th, 18th, and Windermere inclusive on 1761, 1861, and 22nd August. Cheap Excursion Fares.

Portland—Hamilton—Maroona—Windermers.

To Melbourne from Hamilton and stations to Windermere inclusive by special train on 24th August, and from stations, Portland to Maroona inclusive, by certain ordinary trains on 18th, 20th, and 22nd Cheap Excursion Fares.
L. McCLELLAND, Secretary. SHIRE OF RIPON

£2 REWARD.

The above Reward will be paid to any one giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person guilty of depositing Refuse, Rubbish, or Offensive Matter of any kind upon the streets or other unapplication of the streets of the contraction of the streets or other unapplication. authorised places in Beaufort Township.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

TOUND-GOLD BAR BROOCH, with the Stones, near Beaufort Tennis Court Apply at this Office.

TRAINED, NURSE, Medical and Midwifery Cases, late of Women's Hospital, Melbourne, open for engagement. Address-MRS. E. SEYMOUR, c/o Mrs. Kimlin, West-

A NNUAL CATHOLIC BALL & SUPPER.
SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. FRIDAY, August 7th, 1908. Dancing, 6.30 p.m
An Efficient M.C. Jackson's String Band
Cards. Double Tickets, 5s.; extra lady, 1s. W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy.

LAND SALE, SATURDAY, 15th AUGUST, 1908, At 1.30 p.m. sharp, AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS, BEAUFORT.

Preliminary Notice.

Clearing Sale OF FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, ALSO HORSES, CARTS, AND HARNESS.

date, all his well-kept Furniture and Effects; also Horses, Carts, and Harness. For particulars, see future issue and posters. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. NOTICE.

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

DONALD STEWART,

NANKA KANKA KANKA

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown), TEG to amounce to the Public that they have

O started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria),
and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. R. G. PRINGE, A trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited,

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility. W. R. GLOVER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints arising out of impurities of the blood-scroulous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections, Large Bottles. 4s.

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor;

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Limment;

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure.

Bottles, 1s.

Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. Is. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

One 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. A marvellous Cure for old and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion:

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation, Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest. Bottles, 2s. 6d.

Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BEAUFORT



"Sherwin Williams": American Readymixed Paints (S.W.P.) are economical paints.

Don't forget that it is not the price of paint but its durability that determines whether it is cheap or not-

The cost of putting on paint (the largest item in paint expense) is the same whether the paint lasts two years or ten.

"SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

outlast any other brand yourcan put on-will outlast some paints several times over-

By that much they are more economical than others-

They also have greater covering cape city, and for this reason are really cheaper in first cost than paints that will not last as long as they do tong cold

We are exclusive agents for Beautort for "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.) We have them in over forty different

'Headquarters for everything in

BEAUFORT.

The After Effects of Influenza

AN OLD EAST BRUNSWICK MAN SPEAKS. Parks and reserves are very necessary adjuncts to the health or any place, and are regarded as among a city's most valuable and dearest possessions. But it is also advisable for the public to be furnished with such matters as the following, and then their welfare may be considered doubly guarded."
"I am looking for an old resident in this locality named Mr. John Graham," said a reporter to gentleman at 16 Thomas-street, Brunswick East.

"Perhaps it is me you want," was the reply. "I have been in this house for twenty-three years, so I can hardly be considered a new-comer. prising recovery from an illness about a year ago?" was the next query, to which Mr. Graham readily responded.

"It's me right enough. Take a chair. Oh! yes; I was very much off, and had been for a considerable length of time, the whole thing resulting from of time, the whole thing resulting from an attack of influenza. It was not my first, but it was certainly the worst I had ever had, and I was left terribly weak and disorganised right through my body. This is how I was with the influenza. My head was affected with burning aches and pains that made me feel like a man beroft of his senses. I did not seem able to even think about things, much less carry anything into effect, and I hadn't enough vigour left to enable me to get about. Consequently I had to stay away from work for a long time, and you may guaran-tee that a man who has to work for his living must be pretty sick to do that. But so far as I was concerned it was a case of having to; there was no choice about the matter, and what was worse still, I was not comfortable when at home, for I was too restless to settle myself anywhere for five minutes. I was parched with a feverish thirst; I was parened with a reversite thirst; I couldn't take any food, and from top to toe I was nothing but aches and pains. In fact, my head was so bad that if I tried to read I could not see anything, the print appearing to all run together in one confused mass, so that I could not make head or tail factorized the second of the could not make head or tail that I could not make head or tail from anything in front of me. To speak honestly and candidly, I was getting a bit anxious about myself, and I think it's about time to be somewhat concerned when a man gets as helpless as I was. I positively did not care if I lived or not, and had my sufferings remained in existence much longer, I'd have courted death as a means out of my misery very eagerly."

"But you were more fortunate than to

"Fortunately somebody prevailed upon me to see what Clements Tonic could do, and from its inception, I'm proud to say, that I felt a different man. I cannot describe exactly how it gets to work. All I know is in regard to its effects, and they were truly marvellous. The abatement of my intense feverishness, the diminution of that awful thirst, an appreciable slackening off in those throbbing, burning, head pains, and soon an en-tire absence of dizziness, were the chief results accruing from the use of Clements Tonic. My relief was so great, so unexpected, in fact, that I did not know how to express my joyful-ness. And you may be sure there was a lot to do before my health was alto-gether right again, for my liver had been seriously affected during the time for my nerves—well, they seemed to have broken loose entirely. I was very shaky, any exertion causing me to quiver quite noticeably, but Clements Tonic braced up my nervous system a treat, besides giving me additional strength every day. My tongue had been covered with a whitish substance for months, and to show how Clements Tonic acts upon the internal organs, cleansing the system thoroughly, it was made quite free from the coating, and the nasty taste I had also departed. I used to pick up my food and scarcely ever eat more than a few mouthfuls. but Clements Tonic gave such an appetite that I was never satisfied, and would have eaten more many a time

"But you were more fortunate than to

have recourse to such desperate ideas?"

"Rut what about your digestion?"
"Cloments Tonic saw to that, and
put me so healthy in that respect that I could sit down and eat anything without feeling the least discomfortno drowsiness, no flatulence, no pains; and by-and-bye I was a sound, strong man once more. If you like, spread STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOHN GRAHAM, of 16 Thomas-street. Brunswick East, in the State of Victoria, do hereby solemnly and sincorely declare that 1 have read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and that it contains my full nermission to publish my statements.

John Graham

Mr Kearney, of Geelong, who is now in Lendon, claims to have patented a system whereby trains can run at speeds the same safety as at present, at much less cost. He has exhibited a working model of his invention in London, and it has attracted some attention. The train runs on one rail, and is held in position by an overhead rail, through which it receives the electric current. It is proposed to form a preliminary company with a capital of £11,000 to work the

plied very advantageously to the tube relief of all its bad symptoms is something unequalled by any other medicine. They cleanse the stomach, clear out and gently stimulate the liver, drive away every symptom of pain, distress and discomfit. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

The law now requires that all drinking vessels used in hotels and other that we should like to know the name places of public refreshment shall be and size of the fish fished for by the washed under clear running water, but fisher in the following varn:—

the cogulation is not to be enforced till "A small company of fishermen were the regulation is not to be enforced till October 1st. Dr. Norris told the Board of Public Health recently that he had lay's sport I ever had,' said one of the reason to believe some people imagined company, an American, 'was when I they could drive the proverbial coach was off Labrador. I was with two and four through the law, and that a dribble of water into a tub full of dirty water would be literal compliance. If the found any attract the construct the same transfer of the sadded, in a thoughtful tone, what he found any attempt to construe the law in this absurd manner, he would an Englishman, with an attempt to be take steps to test the interpretation, sarcastic. 'Whales?' said the Yankee and felt sure the courts would hold with a deprecatory wave of his hand that cleansing by "clean running water" would be held to mean sufficient water to keep the contents of

QUITE A LIFETIME. Bonnington's Irish Muss 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.

LET MOTHER RULE

The wise father will leave the carl-ducation of the child in the hands of the mother. He will simply contact aimself with enforcing her authority. Himself with enforcing her authority. He will pay his wife scrupulous respect, and so teach the children to pay espect to their mother. Only the trossest injustice will justify him in nterfering; for the children will suffer the from occasional blunders in their queen than from a divided rule.

And the wise mother will early personal their will early ear And the wise mother will early per-seive the difference of sex asserting thelf; and will neither be anxious to levelop it on the one hand, nor allow perself to disregard it on the other The girl will take to dolls, the boy to carriage driving, with chairs for horses. The boy will be shopkeeper, the girl will be customer. But if it should be otherwise, the mother need 201 be troubled.

PASSED BY.

There is all too prevalent a flippant way of saying of an unmarried woman of mature age that she has been "passed by." As a matter of fact, we doubt if any woman goes through life doubt if any woman goes through lite without at least a single chance of marriage, and generally the plured number is closer to the truth. God knows, and only He in some cases, of the tragedies which lie buried deep down in the hearts of some women what are going through life unmarried. A that in all cases of severe wounding, the story than any ever put into the finer story than any ever put into the finest romance is sometimes a part of a life that is being lived close to our own by some gracious woman of middle

age.

It is not necessary for a woman to an injury; nor are the patient's own be one of those very old ladies to feelings invariably a reliable guide to be one of those very old ladies to whom candle-light is so courteous, to have lived a story to which the most gifted pen could not begin to do justice! It does not always require a life-story. Sometimes a whole life is lived in a single night. When a writer picks up the pen to write of unmarried women, it is required to represent the pen to write of unmarried women, it is required for the relief of inalways well to remember that such women should call forth not criticism, nor flippant phrase, but the highest courtesy of which a gentleman is cap-able. Whatever women may sometimes choose to say in disparagement of those members of their sox—and a woman's remark about another woman is not always easily understood—it is the very last thing of which a man should be guilty. There are women in this world who have suffered so much of the hands of a man, or who are so godof one, that the least the rest of man-kind can do is to pay them the must

THE BABY BASKET.

sincere respect.

Get either a wicker hamper which

A baby basket should contain a soft brush and comb, powder-box in which is a putf and powder, several papers of different-sized safety pins, a pincushion for sewing on bands, a soap-dish containing a cake of soap, a pair of bluntpointed scissors, a box of vaseline, two cheesecloth washcloths, two soft towels, toothpicks, a little boric acid powder. and several small squares of old linen. One complete set of clothes for the first dressing should also be put in the basket, so that everything may be easily find all that is necessary. If a hamper is used, several sets of clothused for the smaller toilet articles.

CURIOUS MARRIAGE PROPOSALS. There is an old custom prevailing

among the Tyrolese regarding proposals man pays a visit as an avowed lover he brings with him a bottle of wine of which he pours out a glass and presents it to the object of his desires. If she accepts it the whole affair is settled. Very often the girl has not yet made up her mind; and then she will take refuge in excuses so as not to drink the wine, and vet not refuse it point blank, for that is considered gross insult, proving that she has been merely trifling with the affections of her lover. She will, for instance, maintain that the wine "looks sour," or that wine disagrees with that she is afraid of getting tipsy, or that the priest has forbidden her to any subterfuge that presents itself at that moment. The purport of these excuses is that she has not come to a decision, and that the wine-offering is premature. This strange custom, dating very far back (according to one account it was known as early as the ninth century), is called "bringing the wine," and is synonymous with the act of proposing. Shy lovers, loath to make sure of their case beforehand find it a very happy institution. No a word need he spoken, and the gril is spared the painful "No" of civilisation. If any of the wine is spilled, or the railway system.

The quick results of Chamberlain's Tables in the cure of Biliousness, and prompt relief of all its bad symptoms is something marriage: "They have spilled the wine between them."

We number some anglers amongst our intimate ac unintances, and, consequently, it must be a very big fish to call forth any special display of wonder on our part. We confess, however,

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.

HEALTH HINTS.

To inexperienced eyes few things are more alarming than hamorrhage for the sight of an excessive flow o for the sight of an excessive flow of blood, always sickening to a sensitive person, is a hundred times more so when one does not know how to stop it at its source. Intelligence and presence of mind are clearly the two first requisites in cases of accident followed by severe bleeding, for, if immediate assistance be not rendered, the injured person may assily dis bethe injured person may easily die be-fore a doctor can arrive. It is neces-sary, too, to be able to distinguish between venous and arterial bleeding. When an artery is punctured the blood spurts out as if projected from a syringe, while in ordinary bleeding it flows in an evenly steady stream. When excessive bleeding follows as injury to an arm or leg, pressure must be instantly applied over the wounded part. A thick pad, made of rags rolled firmly together, should be placed directly on the wound, and a handkerchief or a bandage of any sort bound as tightly as possible around it.

around it. If it is the arm that is bleeding, i should be held erect above the head and supported in that position until the flow has ceased; if the leg, the patient should be laid flat on his back, with the injured limb elevated whether accompanied by visible hemorrhage or not, a doctor should immediately be sent for. It is not always possible for non-professional yes to determine the full gravity of

Apropos of simple remedies, it is tion is required for the relief of in tion is required for the relief of in-flammation or amgestion, should be applied at once in the form of a poultice. As an emetic it is both sure and harmless, and should be ad-ministered immediately in cases of poisoning or of severe indigestion accompanied with cramps.

Linseed meal, like mustard, is good for many ills when applied in the form of poultices. A mixture of starch and bread makes the best poultices for felons, abscesses, and oils; while the addition of a little baking soda, though increasing the pain, will appreciably hasten suppur-

A teaspoonful of common table salt, dissolved in had a tablespoonful of warm vinegar and water, makes an excellent gargle for ordinary sore throat; while warm salt and water make an efficient emetic in many stands directly on the floor, and contains a tray like a small trunk, or else the ordinary flat "baby basket," which the ordinary flat "baby basket," which is usually covered with white Swiss over either pink or blue cambric or silk, with little pockets at the sides and ends.

A the backet should contain a cost of the sides of t

of peppermint in a little warm water of the gives immediate relief.

Of all the veratious things that a nurse finds herself obliged to contend with, the importunities of people who insist upon seeing the patient are perhaps the most annoying. If their requests are denied—as they necessarily must be when the patient is seriously ill—they visit their wrath upon the luckless nurse, whom they look upon in the light of a twentieth-century dragon If, on the other hand, they attain the object of their desire, it is ten chances to one that they either "cheer" the enfeebled manner.

It is the failure of the kidneys and liver to do their share of work efficiently by ridding the system of uric and biliary matter which causes us to suffer from rheumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, jaundice, sarely when the kidneys and liver are periectly performing their functions, we do not suffer from theumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, jaundice, sarely when the kidneys and liver are periectly performing their functions, we do not suffer from theumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, jaundice, sarely when the kidneys and liver are periectly performing their functions, we do not suffer from theumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, jaundice, enture and bilicary matter which causes us to suffer from rheumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, jaundice, enture and bilicary matter which causes us to suffer from rheumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, joundation, bilicusness, joundation, lice and suffer from rheumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disordera, ansemia, indigection, bilicusness, joundation, lice and suffer from rheumatism, gont neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorde desire, it is ten chances to one that they either "cheer" the enfeebled patient into a high fever or condole with him until he is in a state of the most abject despondency.

Upon no pretext whatever should until the patient is well advanced to ward recovery. The full duration of the call should not exceed fifteen minutes, and should fall far short of that if the patient's weakness or nervousness be pronounced.

In the Servian army the big drum is drawn by a large trained dog. The drummer stands behind the cart.

Were it not for the multitude of storks that throng to Egypt every winter, there would be no living in ome parts of the country, for after every inundation frogs appear in denstating numbers.

Mr C. E. R. Buckland, Coopernook, N.S.W., says: "I have used Chamber-travellers have taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and have found it Remedy and they all speak well of it. I wholesome.

Mountain Flax ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For successful remedy to prevent bad attacks of Whooping Cough." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merical Cough very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For deferred till the August sittings of the cough very good for coughs and colds, and a most very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For deferred till the August sittings of the very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For deferred till the August sittings of the very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For deferred till the August sittings of the very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For deferred till the August sittings of the very good for coughs, colds or influenza." For de

EIGARNE'S BRONCHITIS

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA

After other Treatment had Failed.

Mr. W. G. Hearns. Dear Sir.—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following statement, so that others may know what to do when the awful fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:—In September, 1906, my little girl, aged at that time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Congestion of the Lungs. She was attended by a legally qualified doctor of high standing, but his treatment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. On Saturday, the 2ist October, 1906, he said that her life was in danger—that there was very little hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was persuaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, with its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Congestion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Broachitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there was an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. The improvement continued after each dose of the medicine. In a week she was perfectly free from the Pneumonia, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was will weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and is now in splendid health, and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be supplied by me, or by any of my neighbours who have witnessed its wonderful effects. It absolutely snatched my child from an early grave.—Yours gratefully.

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

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 19

A Sufferer 78 Years of Age, Theroughly Cured by Two Bottlee of

BRONCHITIS.

Immediate Relief-Effect Wonderful. Mr. Hearne. Sir.—I was very ill with Influences and Bronchitie. A friend of miss persuaded me to try your Bronchities Cure. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and after taking the second bottle I am 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 benefit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria. PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY eured by

ment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:—

My son, Henry M'Kee, then aged 8 years, had been attended by a legally qualified doctor, who pronounced him to be suffering from Pneumonia, Pleurisy and a stoppage of the passing of Urine. Under the doctor's treatment the child gradually got worse, and the doctor pronounced the case hopeless. He told me that the child could not live. At this stage I obtained from Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Hearne's Brenchitis Cure, and gave it to the child, according to the directions which accompany each bottle of it. The child improved after the second dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. He continued to improve each day from each dose of Hearne's Medicine alone, and within three days he was free from the Cough, Paeumonia and the Pleurisy, and the Urine was passing satisfactorily. He was out of bed at the end of a week, completely recovered, and he is now in perfect health.

PRUDENCE M'KEE,

Carr-street, South Geelong, Feb. 6, 1808,

A Complete Cure

After other Treatment had falled.

I, Prudence M'Kee, of Carr-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 treatment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:—

CONSUMPTION. Tee III to Leave His Bed.

Mr. W. G. Hearne.

Dear Sir.—I am writing to tell you about the wonderful cure 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 occasions 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 leave 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.

BRONCHITIS and PLEURISY. A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

After Other Treatment had Falled.

Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong.

Dear Sir,—Some months ago, in Sydney, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to my room for about a week, at the end of which time, feeling somewhat better, I got up and tried to transact my business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the very next day I had a selapse, and suffered tortures from what the doctor told me was pleuriey and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and shoulders was frightful, and for four long weeks I was confined to my bed under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medicine gave me but temporary relief. The landlady of the hotel (the Cleveland), where I resided, told me of a medicine—Hearne's Bronchitis Cure—from Victoria, which had cured her' of a bad attack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thanks and gratitude to you, tell you that, after the second bottle, my cough had ceased; but what is more astonishing, the pains from pleurisy entirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my duties as usual—Yours faithfully.

Melbourse "Punch" Office, Melbourne.

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE. Previous Treatment Falled. Qured by Three Sottles,

Mr. Alex. J. Anderson, of 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 1883—Sifteen years ago—I have not had the slightest 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 asthma."

"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.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S Bronchitis Cure has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the unsuspecting, and se 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 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. Q. 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 Opium whatever. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.

URIC AND BILIARY POISONS.

The chemical change, which is contin-nously taking place in the substance of our bodies, results in the production of certain waste matter which must be expelled as rapidwhether applied externally or internally, are too manifold for enumeration.

No household should be without peppermint. Nothing will relieve a burn or bee sting quicker than the application of a little peppermint. For vomiting and headache a few drops of peppermint in a little warm water offen gives immediate relief.

It is the failure of the kidneys and liver to do their share of work efficiently by ridding whether applied externally or inter- ly as it is formed, or it becomes actively poi-

manner.

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

free on application.

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

Madam," said the tramp, as a middle-aged lady came to the door in response to his knock, "would you give a poor old man a bite to eat?"

"Why," replied the lady, "you are certainly able to earn a living. You don't look very old."

"Looks are often deceitful, lady," answered the wanderer. "I am old enough to be your grandfather."

A nument later he was seated in the kitchen, and nothing she had in the larder was too good for him.

"Do you call this a band of picked musicians?" said the hotel manager to the leader of a band he was about to engage.

"Ach, dot vos so, I pick 'em minesellef," replied the bandmaster.

"Well, then, you picked them before they were ripe."

Mr J. H. Scullin writes—"Whilst thanking you for the considerable space which you gave to my remarks at Beaufort, a report of which appeared in your issue of the 1lth uit. I am not know it was the cause of the lower to swhich appeared therein. Your report read to save which appeared therein. Your report read to save the late of the considerable space which you gave to my remarks at Beaufort, a report of which appeared in your issue of the 1lth uit. I am not constrained to ask you to kindly publish the following corrections of a umber of inacreuracies which appeared therein. Your report read to save the rite of the sale of the relation of wealth was the cause. I was beautiful of the we purchased each year in Victoria wealth to the extent of \$250,00,000." The word produced should be substituted for purchased. Speaking of the golden age of labor, 400 years ago, I poisted at that the laborers worked eight hours a day, and received in wages a sum equal in its purchasing power to 12s per day at the present time. Knowing that with the aid of up-to-date methods of musicians?" The word of say at the present time. Knowing that with the aid of up-to-date methods of musicians?" The words "the intelligent days" that with the aid of up-to-date methods of musicians?" The words "the intelligent days" the cause. I was a substituted for purchased, speaking of the gold well, then, you picked them before they were ripe."

Young Wife (just home from the cooking school): "I feel so enceuraged. I was complimented on my progress to-day. But poor Miss Smith! I am really sorry for her. She tries hard, but she doesn't seem to get on at all."

Young Husband: "You must remember, my dear, the Miss Smith has no one to practise on."

Old brass may be beautifully cleaned by pouring strong ammonia on it, scrubbing with a scrubbing-brush and rinsing in clean water.

Clusters of cloves dried and hung up in rooms will drive away files.

In the Servian army the big drum

Geelong, Victoria. oint out these errors. Mr Frank Summers, the popular salesman representing Messrs. Denham Bros., Rockhampton, Q., writes; "I feel that it is my duty towards other sufferers to tell of my experience with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very bad attack of in-fluenza this past winter and was forced to lay up for several days. A fellow traveller advised me to try Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and I found his advice proved good, for in a few days after I started to take it I was completely cured and was out on the road again. I find that a lot of my fellow

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprictor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording

Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of eadache, the head becoming clear, and bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed eelings, by the liver acting properly, and

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

ness becoming fatal.
Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestio cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests. and have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints

named.

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required-taken, preferably at bedtime, when constipated or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; making the interval between taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

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,

For sale by leading Chemists and

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER

The charges of manslaughter against Leonard Milburn, Gilbert Dolman, and Remedy and they all speak well of it. I Frederick George Kendall in connection

WIRE NETTING. STATE'S SELLING TERMS.

An announcement will be made in a

few days of the exact terms on which to shire councils for distribution to land owners in order to assist them in coping with the rabbit pest. It has been stated that the netting will be supplied to the councils at cost price, and that they will be responsible for distributing it and collecting the payments. The terms required from the councils are 10 per cent. of the purchase money down, with the balance payable over a term of nine years, bearing interest at 4 per cent.
The Government has contracted for the supply of 1500 miles of 1½ inch mesh netting of English manufacture for £20 16s 6d per mile; 250 miles of netting of the same mesh from Messrs. Lysaght Bros., of Sydney, at £21 16s 6d per mile: 500 miles of 11 inch mesh of Belgian manufacture at £25 per mile; and 250 miles of netting of the same mesh from Messrs. Lysaght Bros., at £26 per mile. Whether the Government will average the prices, so as to charge land owners the same price for netting of the same mesh irrespective of whether it is of local or foreign manufacture, or charge the actual cost price, remains to be decided. A further point that is being considered is the sum to be added to the cost of the wire for the expenses of management and distribution. The New South Wales Government charges 15s per mile for this. The expense entailed upon the Victorian Government will be chiefly for cartage and storage. An estimate of what this will amount to is

now being prepared. Consideration was given by the State Cabinet at its meeting on Monday to the terms on which the wire netting recently acquired is to be disposed of. The Premier (Sir Thomas Bent) announced at the conclusion of the meeting that it had been decided to lump the cost of the imported and the locally-manufactured netting, strike an average, and to charge the municipalities to whom the material is to be supplied this amount, plus 10s per mile, representing the cost of distribution.

In a report which the Premier has received from the Works department it is pointed out that the average price for the 11m. mesh from Noyes Bros. and Messrs Lysaght and Co. is £20 19s 4d per mile, and the average for the 11 in. mesh from Messrs Vanderkelen and Co. and Messrs Lysaght and Co. is £25 6s 8d per mile. With the 10s per mile distribution charges added the prices would be:—13in. mesh, £21 9s 4d per mile; 13in. mesh, £25 16s 8d per mile. The trade rates for similar netting were -11 in. mesh, £25; 11 in. mesh, £33. Si Thomas Bent remarked that it would be seen from this that the terms offered by the state were more liberal than could that the cost of distribution had been reduced to a minimum. It had been de cided, he added, to sell to municipalities only, and not to deal with private individuals.

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings.

J. H. ROBERTSON LUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL

TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

Iron, Zine, and Tin Ware. Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (.lso other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS. Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

Manufactures of every description of Galvanise

MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

Beaufort) Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKelch for the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 80' 70' 30' 30' 40' 80' 20' 10' 00' 99' nt will supply wire netting Jan. ... 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 80 274 407 158 158 149 75 96 367 89 180 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 542 365 336

414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 30 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 917 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 107 303

Average per year:—1900, 26.93; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.



The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion,

Challicum Punch." CHALLICUM PUNCH" is four years old, and a well-made, good-honed 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. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham

Cupbearer's dam, Nectar 2952, by Woolton's Emperor, g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 982, by Criep's Cup-TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares-Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken,

Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buanger.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

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

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so

once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate. whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be at THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTOPS, AND AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security.
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the trade.

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

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

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponkire Advocate newspaper Laurence street Beaufort Victoria.

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LINSEED COMPO

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PLEURISY. y Two Bo<mark>ttles of</mark> nitis Curo. nt had Falled.

o, in Sydney, I suffered to the end of which time, up and tried to transace got up too soon, for the and suffered tortures from the suffered tortures from and suffered fortures from pleurisy and bronchitis. my chest and shoulders weeks I was confined to ell-known Sydney doctor, gave toe but temporary in (the Cleveland), where rel (the Cleveland), where cine—Hearne's Bronchitis in cured her of a bad attactive chees, and begged in thanks and gratitude second bottle, my cough stanishing, the pains from about a week I was able—Yours faithfully, I BRAHAM. Melbourne.

FEARS CASE. . oat Falled. Dottios. * 🏕

Oah Park, Charleville, differing from asthma for een under a great many and, I was induced to try a. After taking three a got rid of the asthma, leginning of '\$53-Afteen he slightest return of it, and I have much pleasure states: - I am keeping

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e of Ashma, from which effect years, during which patent medicine on the ations—without getting a lat the cure was effected tow feel stronger than I (res. splendid," EPELAM. Maradith Victoria ced a number of ect of deceiving s that HEARNE'S d to request you

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2118 2118 2248 2248 2248 2248 2248 2248 7 year: 1900, 26.93; 1901, 26.86, 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905;

STUD.

AND THIS SEASON AT ALLICOM," BUANGOR.

-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion, llicum Punch." CUM PUNCH " is four years old, well-made, good-honed animal, a with an excellent temper, and a

rs horse; also making a very suc-with light mares. His blood is of ad best strains obtainable. the imported horse "Rendlesham dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Ben-ed), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (im-d. 199-7, by Sir Arthus.

d. Duchess 928, by Woolton's d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-44 4s. Cash on removal of mares.

paddocks provided. All care taken, usibility. Inspection invited. LESLIE WALKER,

Manager, "Challicum," Buanger.

LLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-s and AGENCY COMPANY, Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. cleod, Chairman. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. erman. olgott, J.P.

John Glasson, Manager.

A over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; bt over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. 2s. 6d.; not over £10. 2s. 6d.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman ia, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates. In addition to ab ove rates.

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and Sother British Possessions and

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

Miponshire

No 1602.

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ORDINARY TELEGRAMS

vord, 1d.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908.

PRICE T HREEPENCE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

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Books—For every 40z. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1 Newspapers—For each newspaper 0 01/2 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0

 Post Cards—each
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PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the con-tents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet,"
"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case
may be, "only." Packets may be tied
with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. etc., which cannot be sent as operpackets, may be enclosed in bags or oxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only.

they may be sent in closed, transparent bags.
Note.—If the above conditions be not complied with, packets are regardas insufficiently paid letters, and darged accordingly.

s. d.

Letters For every 1202 or unfor Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-mania, Queensland, West mania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

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

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Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) 0 8

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Rach additional lib ... 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

eagth combined. Postage (to be pro-paid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d -cach extra 1b. 3d. The stamp to by

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RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Common-

bel over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand.

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Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1/202. or under .. 0 2

Lotters to Foreign Countries—
For every 1/202. or under .. 0 21/2 Post Cards—each 0 Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 wepapers-4oz., each ... 0 1 Pach additional 2oz. 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—2or 3d., 60s. 2½d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 4¼d., 10oz. 5d., then every \$ Printed Papers (other than sewspapers)—For every 20z.

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legistration Fee 0 8 of a registered article . . . 0 2½ Paresis Pest (wholly by sea) for each percel of 11b. or un-

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN ES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled ies"—well known as the utterly unrivalled lough Remedy, Strongly recommended by any eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the caure—without any fier effect; the most delicate can then fore take term. One Lorenge alone gives ease—ene or wo at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere I time 13½d, each.

Yealth. Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £6, bat not over £10, 1s; over £10, but o progress, result in serious Pulmonary and sthmatic Affections. See that the signature stimatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wraper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

CLARKE'S B. 41. 5 PILLS.

CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDY CURES COUCHS COLDS INFLUENZA. 7

Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

Other places within the State, exept town and suburban, including ad-ress and signature (not exceeding exteen words), 9d. Each additional vord, 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

o any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), is. Each additional word, id. On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of corterage charges

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to adverising, indifference to doing business as has enabled the catalogue or mail order great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store for the small sum of s the best place to buy this and that rticle, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot ford to get out a catalogue as thick isement in his local paper, and see hat it is changed every week, thus eeping new bargains continually beore the public. He should also have mailing list, and send our a circular etter at least once a month. Don't ook upon your country newspaper as in object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which s not able to give full value for money eceived. The country papers can help vou solve this question if you give hem a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Talk to the local editor, and between ou try to raise the general tone of dvertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
I suffering from irritation of the throat and
carseness will be agreeably surprised at the
most important relief afforded by the use of
Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous
lozenges" are now sold by most respectable
hemists in this country. People troubled
with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold,"
r brouchial affections, cannot try them
soon, as similar troubles, if allowed
to progress, result in segious Pulpogress, result in segious Pulpogress.

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

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

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

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOUAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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

increased or culation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When it is done in this day and age, is what neighbour or friend asks for the loan

houses to grow from mere nothing to of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter s a Bible, but he can keep an adver- It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

→JOB * PRINTING→ Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the

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

advertising mediam.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of Braufort and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, vdney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, eader, Weekly Times, Australianian, ustralian Journal, Sportsman, and all other criodicals. All School Requisites kept in ock. Advertisements received for all the overnamed papers. While thanking his merous customers for past favors, he trusts, strict attention to the delivery of all papers, merit a fair share of their support. Adversements received for all Melbourne and all rat papers. By sending through local advertisers save postage. Note the dress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot teures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

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

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

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

TRIED MANY THING SENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARA.

BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until I itook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

TRRITATING SKIN

TREID MANY Thing day.

day, and Friday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily.

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

Mandoy, Wednesday and Friday.

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

From Emambeen and Shirley.—4.30

TROUBLE CURED.

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

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

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

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

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

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

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



PUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including) Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor... 11.50

Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith ... Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen 12.45

Shirley,

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

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

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

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Boaufort and Bullarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; 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 Adelmachinery, and is, prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with primptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with ground 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. Is departs Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Gramophones I at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22). Trawells at 5.10 and Power at 5.22. 5.22), Trawalla at 5.: 9, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains win also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla 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); Tra-walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS,

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

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

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

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound Un. Vound Up. MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend

on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Associetion. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66, ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING !. BALLARAT. District Representative-JOHN McDonald. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise PREWOOD! J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply signod, sound Firm WOOD, Sawn, in lit. or 2ft. lengths; at fixed-bibble Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Boad, Braufort.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually extended to.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said.

"My trade of fate is go ting had.

I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well. For him no bank account shall swell. Ne angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din

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

Of traffic may not enterlin,

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

STEVENSON BROS., BUILDERS

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

AND CONTRACTORS HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line. W. EDWARD.

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

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

Orders received and attended to be treated RIPONSHIRE Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort." From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays



WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Meaufort and surrounding district for their patronnge during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is atil carrying on business at the same old address

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty

Graphophones Phonographs ! From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

Vocal and Instrumental Records. The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

Special Room for Ladies.



(Dept. "C."). Ptv. Ltd.

Flinders Street, Melbourne.

DEPENDS chieff upon the support and e couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Reform yenture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Prometer, must offer certain returns to those whose support is, necessary so achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

To our Readers

Patrons.

Therefore, 1
Support Local Ludwiry and
Enterprise The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the castom of buying and selling, using a standard chrrency, was introduced. One form of that case not is known as "paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind, retains its originary and. The "paper" indrey most valuable to a newspaper, proprietar is that which is sent that by

"Subscribers and Advertisers " and he will do his utmost to entitle him to's

"The Riponshire Advocate is the Advertising Medium for all Contract

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness the any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

of the

ADVOCATE

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

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIK CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Behirfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

OFFICE Business Men, Read !

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another we-cer hassaid that-"He who in his "bis" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOURCE & DINNER TICKETS,
&c., &c., &c., &c., &c. PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELEOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Stiget, Porfort.

miert Victoria.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District, nd tubished by the Proprieted PARKER, at the office of The Advocate newspaper Laurence

YOU MADE YOUR WILL? ncertainty of life. lelay, worry, and expense canced terested in your estate. estate might otherwise go to those wish to exclude.

naking of your will should be at
when sound in health and mind.

ibted security. ompany is not exposed to risks of ampany's affairs are administered ined to the lusiness.

Of is invested in the name of the of the State as security. are advised to consult the Comagent, when about to make

FALL ODDS !-

We are now holding our FINAL CLEARANCE

of REMNANTS & ODD-MENTS, prior to arrival of New Spring Goods..

Many short Lengths of Materials and Odd-sized Garments have accumulated during our

WINTER SALE,

just concluded, and must be all cleared out during the next two weeks . . .

ODDMENTS in . . . DRESS MATERIALS, MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, OILSKIN COATS, &c. . .

6. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

As we labour in our gardens. We should choose our seeds with

Some will grow in any weather, Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act. And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop, And buy a stock before we stop."

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

—Catalogue Inspection Invited.——

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.
The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED.

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

BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers,

LOANS on Freehold. No commission, inspection, or valuation fees.

PHOTOGRAPHS

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridal Vells, Bouquets, We keep Bridal Vells, Bouquets, the manse paddock and adjoining proper unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridal Vells, Bouquets, the manse paddock and adjoining proper vided trophies for competition. Miss Halpin won the ladies' and Mr Williams We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Bridesmaids'Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles....

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

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 35s. Mail as
your Photograph to be Enlarged.
Batisfaction Guaranteed.

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt Street.

BALLARAT.

BRIDAL

the gentlemen's prizes. All present were most hospitably entertained by Mr and Mrs Neville; and before departing, Mr Williams, on behalf of the members of the Beaufort Golf Club, thanked them We have rebuilt our Studio-have new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the

Enlarged Photographs.

Mr Williams, Rev. C. Neville, Mr Young, Mr Wotherspoon 8 12 Mr Swan, Mr Reid, Mr Hannah

Miss Halpin, Mrs Wotherspoon

for their kindness. The following are

reply re boring in the parish of Trawalla. No drill is available at present, but he The rainfall at Beaufort for July, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, amounted to 126 points, as against 317 points for the same month last year. For the seven months this year 11.02 inches has fallen, compared with 12.72 inches for the province year which is 170 points. would make further representations in regard to this matter in the course of a few weeks to the Minister. The letter from the Department of Mines stated that in no case can any boring be under-

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

taken for several months, as no drill is fallen, compared with 12.72 incnes for the previous year, which is 170 points below last year's fall. With the exception of 1902, when 8.82 inches was recorded, it has been the driest seven corded, it has been the driest seven made by him was that the matter will attention when a boring plant

Weights and Measures Act, and asking to be acquainted with council's views, Nominations for the Riponshire Council's Nominations for the Riponshire Council's annual elections close at the Shire office on Friday next at 4 p.m. The retiring councillors are Crs. Sinclair (North), Stawart (West), and Roddis (East). The only opposition spoken of at the present time is to Cr. Roddis, who has an opposent in Mr John Burdett. Crs. Sinclair and Stewart announces their candid ture in our alvertising columns.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage.

Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanted and other Hardware.

Horse & Cow Rugs, Patent Straps or Surcingle; also Tarpaulins; a speciality.

Patent Straps or Surcingle: a speciality.

A L. L. B. A N D-N A DE.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Saturday, 15th inst., at their would be disfranchised under the pro-Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Saturday, 15th inst, at their would be diffranchised under the presence of the sale, on Saturday, 15th inst, at their would be diffranchised under the presence of the sale, on Saturday, 15th inst, at their would be diffranchised under the presence of the sale of the saturday of the sale sale, on Saturday, 15th inst., at their would be disfranchised under the pro-auction rooms, Beaufort, of a paddock posal. Cr. Flynn pointed out that a owned by Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick, and certain amount of rates were wanted for Mr White and Miss Cochran, 99 21 78 mean the appointment of a valuer who erspoon 100 16 84 knew nothing about local values. The Mr Reid & Miss Wotherspoon, 109 24 85 knew the value of the land in Mr Williams & Miss Schlicht, 108 21 87 Mr Young & Miss Eastwood, 120 26 94 Mr Swan . . . 101 scr. 101 Government valuation had been questured without casting any mean the appointment of a valuer who knew nothing about local values. The tations varied from 1s to 54s per dozen. —Received and copy of letter to be forwarded to Premier for his information, and request made for the law to be and mrs Swan . . . 101 scr. 101 Government valuation had been questured without casting any gested, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Douglas. Government valuation had been questioned, he thought, without casting any reflection on anyone, they should have a Government valuation once in five years. If the valuation was not satisfactory, the musiculation had been questioned by the musiculation of the control of of the co Club spent a very pleasant afternoon on Wednesday on the new golf links which the Rev. C. Neville has had laid out in

the municipalities should have the option of refusing it. They knew very well that valuations were not what it was expected they should be. The council should approve of the bill if the valuaby post. A certain amount of revenue was wanted for the maintenance of roads, time. There was no doubt that the valuations would be higher. They all knew the bill was brought forward for ulterior purposes; there was no use hum-bugging the question. The originator

The city of Melbourne would thus go BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the

From Victorian Shires' Rabbit Suppression Vigilance Committee, forward-ing report of deputation to Premier and

council when it is introduced into the education of the state should be carrie out by trained experts, under the administration of the agricultural department, and not under divided control, as at present.—Co-operation granted, on motion

From Secretary Ballarat District Hospital, forwarding opinion by Salter & Pinkerton, solicitors, to the effect that they were unable to find any clause in the Hospital by-laws enabling non-residual to the Hospital to

From Richardson Valley Railway League, asking council to appoint delegates name be substituted for that of Geo. Nunn, junr., for contract No. 463, E.R., during show week to devise proposals for submission to the Government to make the conditions of future railway construction more reasonable, more tion is made optional, the same as voting easily understood, and more workable than at present. - Received. .

From E. Anderson, Carngham, stating and if the valuation was too high it was not necessary to accept it. The President said their own valuer was sworn to give a correct valuation. Cr. Flynn knew that the value of land had risen in the last few years, but was now falling, erect a gate thereon.—To lie on table and they could not expect a valuer to for a month, and engineer to report, on make a jump without waiting for some motion of Crs. Stewart and L. Lewis. From Secretary Victorian Railways,

Influenza is always more or less prevalent of Henry George, who wanted the land to take its course is liable to cause serious to bear all the taxation of the state. The best treatment for influenza Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief, and if used as directed, will And woods of such close grain and hardness ward off all dangerous consequences. It As resist all white ants, rats, and mice. leaves the system in a natural and healthy But the Woods of all woods to be lauded,

Granted, on motion of Crs. Slater and applications.

From Secretary State Cabinet committee, asking for name and address of not carry 50 head of cattle. Then it was president and other information for invitation list.—Information supplied by sec-

to undertake any works of a permanent having been carried. Cr. Flynn said that character, but in the event of a success- in his municipal experience of 17 or 18 ful issue, they would make further pro- years, it was the first time that the vision for storing water.—Referred to representations of one riding had been North Riding members.

The President—They are REPORTS

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) questioned. But it was not through the

Accreation Reserve along the tree plantations be dummied; that James Nunn's invite applications at the present rate of name be substituted for that of Geo.

Nunn, junr., for contract No. 463, E.R.,

The President moved a vote of thanks Nunn, junr., for contract No. 463, E.R., provided he signs contract agreement provided he signs contract agreement to the retiring councillors, Crs. Sinclair, and indemnifies the council against any Stewart, and Roddis, and hoped to see claim by Geo. Nunn, junr., in connection with the contract; that the engineer he instructed to keep on the drays in the Cr. G. Lewis had very much pleasure be instructed to keep on the drays in the East Riding; that the scour at Carngham be banked across and filled in; that the footpaths in Snake Valley be gravelled where required; that the following works be referred to the engineer, with power to act:—Gravelling footpaths in Stewart Park, Skipton, and at back of Cleveland's house, and near Wilkie's Cr. Stewart thanked them very much

is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's There are woods of high mercantile value, Co'ds. A safe and pleasant medicine for child.

Co'ds. A safe and pleasant medicine for child.

Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Con be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and condition. It always cures and cures (You all will agree, I am sure), is the Woods to whom mankind's indebted, For the only Great Peppermint Cure.

L. Lewis.

United Ancient Order of Druids
THE Column, METTER 18. D.

MOROLAT. In ADVISION. 1908.

MOROLAT. IN ADVI seconded the amendment, agreed with that, but thought the valuation should be optional. The amendment was then put and supported by Crs. Flynn, Sinclair, and Roddis; whilst the motion was supported by the President, Crs. Slater, L. Lewis, Douglas, Stewart, and G. Lewis, and was thus carried by six votes to three.

From Education Department, pointing out that as the Board of Advice elections are to be held on the same date as the municipal elections (fourth Thursday in August), with a view to the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the nolling of the convenience of voters it is desirable that the valuation should down was that the common managers would withdraw their common managers would withdraw their of allowing to mand the convenience of a light of the creak of a frontage to Middle Creek, and creak of allotment 25, parish and convenience of a light of the case of the convenience of a voters it is desirable that the outcoment of a light of the case of the convenience of the conv

which he had laid before the Minister, and the reply to the representations that the matter will made by him was that the matter will receive attention when a boring plant lata Mr. R. Cochran will be conducted to more row (Sunday) evening at the Methodist Church.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Conghs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breatling.

Particulars of prices and terms re purchase of wire netting from Riponshire are of wire netting from Riponshire are advertised in another column.

Nominations for the Riponshire Conneils.

which he had laid before the Minister, and the reply to the representations (nourch intures) and the reply to the representations (nourch intures). August), with a view to the convenience of voters, it is desirable that the polling for both elections should take place in the same buildings. The council was asked to co-operate with the Department of Public Works, and the reply to the representations (nourch intures) and the reply to the representations (nourch intures). August), with a view to the convenience of voters, it is desirable that the polling for both elections should take place in the same buildings. The council was saked to co-operate with the Department of Public Works, and the reply to the representations (nourch intures). A ugust), with a view to the convenience of voters, it is desirable that the polling for both elections should take place in the same buildings. The council was asked to co-operate with the Department of Public Works, and the reply to voters, it is desirable that the polling for both elections should take place in the same buildings. The council was asked to co-operate with the Department of Public Works, and the reply to voters, it is desirable that the polling for boths lections of voters, it is desirable that the polling for boths lections should take place in the same buildings. The council was asked to co-operate with the Department of Public Works, and the reply to voters it is desirable that the polling to connection with the council of voters it money was lent legally. He had a good knowledge of land, and knew this would Minister of Lands.—Received.

From Shire of Swan Hill, soliciting co-operation in asking parliamentary representatives to support the bill for the abolition of the Agricultural colleges council when it is introduced into the House, believing that the agricultural colleges to undertake any works of a permanent to undertake any works of spending the money legally. Cr. Stewart not overthrown yet. Cr. Flynn-It

Cr. Douglas gave notice to move at

next meeting that the appointment of a dog inspector for the East Riding be made; the secretary in the meantime to them all returned again when the coun-

Cr. Sinclair thanked them for the vote of thanks. It was entirely in the ratepayers' hands, but if he were returned again it would be a privilege to once more sit with the counc

store, Skipton; gate at west end of for the vote of thanks. During the few Stewart Park; fence in old dam near years he had sat here he had tried to do Carngham bridge; guard posts to be his best for the ratepayers as his concreted at Lillirie bridge; standpipe science dictated. Any feeling that he opposite Doolan's, Snake Valley, to be had at the table he left there. Influenza is always more or less prevalent repaired; report re cost of forming a this season of the year. This disease is footpath along Sutherland's, Skipton.—

Very similar to a severe cold, and if allowed Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

The quick results of Chamberlain's Tabelief of all its bad symptoms is something nequalled by any other medicine. They leanse the stomach, clear out and gently stimulate the liver, drive away every symptom of pain, distress and discomfit. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

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A MIND CONTENT.

Sweet are the thoughts that savour The quiet mind is richer than CEOVE the nights in careless Sweet afe siumber spont :

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held on 6th July, Crs.

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That the council erect

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Hillittee :—A. Parker, Lean II; J. J. Kenting, Numbers, £3 15s; Con-treesst de M. Donald, £1 1776s; G. Carver, 15s; Vic-and Committee, £1 1s; A.C. Welsh, £8 18s; W. 1C. Weight, £9 16s; salar-attheads v. Ch.

. Wright, £9 10s; snlar-chead & Co., £14 19s; W. Bounett, £3 10s; J.

Change, 25 198; B. A. B. I. £22; H. F. Water 12; C. Ball, £3 88; Lynch, £14; L. T. G. 168; 108 64; W. O'Sulli-

78; C. Drew, £14; Whila, £8 8s; R. Frown, £4 19s; J. 110 bs. W. Murray, & 8 on. £1 14s; A.

M. Stuart, £3 18s M. Winl, £3 3s 6d; S. M. 10s 91; D. and M. Stuart, £3 18s heart, £8 8. Con-stant, £12 10s; C.

F. Watkin, £12; costs refunded—C. Madden, £5. Total, contracts—C. Brad-ent, £1 15s; D. Mad-

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BUSINESS.

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Richard Humphreys'

The poor estate scorns Fortune's angry frown. Such sweet content, such minds. such sleep, such bliss, Reggars enjoy, when princes

The homely house that harbours son works. quiet rest. The cottage that affords nor pride

nor care. The moan that 'grees with country The sweet consort of mirth and modest fare.

obscured life sets down a type of kingdom is.

-Robert Greene.

HOW FAMOUS STEEL KINGS MADE THEIR MILLIONS.

Industry has furnished us with many wonderful romances, but the origin and development of the steel trade in America, as told by Mr. Herbert N. Casson, in his book, The Romance of Steel" (Grant Richards), form, perhaps, the most remarkable industrial narrative ever written. A thousand millionaires have been made by the iron and steel trade of America in the last forty years. There was enough money made in steel last year to give 250 men 1,000,000 dols, apiece while enough iron and steel has been produced in the States in 12 months to secure no less than thirtyseven pounds sterling to every nan, woman, and child living in the land of Uncle Sam.

And yet, fifty years ago, cheap was unknown. It was then sold at a shilling a pound, the railreads were using iron rails which wore out in less than two years. and the total output of iron and steel in a year was less than

now made in four days. THE MEN WHO BROUGHT ABOUT

THE REVOLUTION. Then came to William Kelly, a Patisburg Irish-American, that flash Lenius which provided the world with a new metal-something as strong as steel and as cheap as

Kelly was an iron-maker, and peeded charcoal. In time all the wood near his furnaces was burned, and the nearest available source of supply was seven miles distant. To cart his charcoal seven miles meant bankruptcy, unless he could event a way to save fuel. One day he was sitting in front of the tinery fire when he suddenly sprang to his feet with a shout, and rushed to the furnace. At one edge he saw a white-hot spot in the yellow wass of molten metal. The iron at this spot was incandescent. It was almost gaseous. Yet there was no charcoal-nothing but the steady blast of air. Like a flash the idea leaped into his excited brain-there was no need of charcoal. Air alone for fuel."

kelly asserted that pig iron could be changed into malleable iron by the air blast. For every ironcold air would chill hot iron. some crank will be trying to burn ice next," said one manufacturer; and Kelly, through lack of means, could not turn his idea into success be deserved.

Then, seven years later, came Bessomer, who made the new process a commercial success by the invention e his celebrated "converter," and received £2,000,000, world-wide fame, and knighthood as his re-Kelly received £100,000 and comparative oblivion, although his dea was the nucleus of the Besemer process, by which iron is groduction of oxygen; and when Besseiner applied for and obtained States patent for his imequatic process. Kelly claimed cerity for his invention, and his

fiffice. A SCOTSMAN'S IDEA.

Another proper of the steel trade. Robert F. Mushet, a Scotsman, who upon a device for removing a deficulty that baffled Kelly and Besomer, fared even worse than Kelly. For he lost his patent by failing to buy the necessary fees, and in his later years was dependent upon a pension of £300, which he received annually from Bessemer. The difficulty which Mushet re-

moved was this :-The air blast clears the molten netal of carbon and of all impurities, including sulphur and phosphor-But a certain quantity of carhon is necessary to harden the metal into the required quality of Instead of endeavouring to Stop the process at eactly the right noment, Mushet asked a Why not first burn out all the carbon, and then pour back the exact quantity that you need!' This was a simple device, but no one had thought of it

MR. CARNEGIE AND HIS MIL-

The man who took the invention of helly and Bessemer into his hands, in the midst of an industrial battle at the head of his men. He was killed in an accident in the company's works. "Carnegie, looking upon poor Jones as he lay in the hospital, sobbed like a child."

THE AMAZING ROMANCE OF CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

The most brilliant of all the Carnegie partners was Charles son and Homestead plants, manag- present. ing 8,000 workmen. This was the The plan of the road originated per cent. stock.

£8.000.000 IN ONE YEAR.

£20,000 private car."

THE INCUMBENT'S DREAM.

A STRANGE STORY.

A new incumbent had settled in a little vicarage on one of the Yorkshire moors. He went to bed one night and had a strange dream. He bell ring, and on going down stairs two men asked him instantly to proceed to a certain house three miles off to administer the last rites to a dying woman of great age. It was a bright moonlight night, and a three mile walk was agreeable enough. He could clearly distinguish the faces of his two companions who were silent and saturnine. Finally they left the main track, striking across a rugged country quite unfamiliar to the clergyman. At length they reached a lonely house, the clergyman being shown upstairs into what he assumed to be the bedroom of a dying woman. Instantly the men set upon him, and he found himself fighting for dear life.

At this point in the dream he a woke and began to wonder what he had had for supper. He had not been awake five minutes, having hardly decided whether his supper had been harmless or not, when actually the bell did ring. Dressing quickly he opened the door, and lo and behold there were the very two men of whom he had dreamt. They told him of an old woman who was dying and who wanted his services. What was he to do-believe in his dream and forget his sacred office? He asked them to wait. ments, and 'withdrew to another room, where he debated with himself what should be done. There maker believed in those days that was no friend near and time was The obligations of his pressing. office weighed too heavily upon him

> with the two men. Every detail of the dream journey was now realised in fact. He noted the same points in the landscape, wondering in a far-off sort of way whether he should see them again. He came to the thicket surrounding the house; he passed through the door, which was left ajar; he was shown up the staircase exactly as before into the room as he had seen it in his dream, but this time a dying woman lay there in her bed from carbon by the direct anxiously awaiting for spiritual con-

to be ignored. So off he trudged

His duties done, the two men led him downstairs into a homely kit then, gave him some refreshment walked back with him to the vicar ann was allowed by the Patent age, and solemnly thanked him for

his timely aid. This story ought to be told or April 1 .- "Tatior

NEVER MET DEFEAT.

The Duke of Alva, one of the most eminent soldiers of the sixteenth century, never throughout his long and eventful career lost a battle. The Archbishop of Cologne was struck by his effort to avoid a conflict, having on one occasion urged him to engage the Dutch.

Oliver Cromwell throughout his military career never lost a battle though he very nearly sustained a reverse at Dunbar.

The Duke of Marlborough fought several hattles against the most experienced generals in Europe, and was never once defeated.

The famous Russian general, Suwaroff, was another commander destined never to suffer defeat. He gained several victories against the Turks and against the Poles, and in Italy he was opposed by Moneau, and being completely outnumbered. he effected a brilliant retreat over the mountains of Switzerland,

WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL ROAD.

It may be remembered that some time ago Lord Kitchener met with an accident owing to his pony bolting while he was riding through the Mahasu Tunnel, near Simla, and that surprise was expressed by those who did not know the district that the Commander-in-Chief in India Schwab. His was the most meteoric should attempt to traverse a railway career ever known in the steel busi- in such unusual fashion. But the ness. He had risen step by step! tunnel is a road, not a railway one; Step No. 1-driving stakes for a it is at the commencement of what dollar a day at the Edgar Thomson works. Step No 2, six months later, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson works, the foremost steel-making plant in the world. Step into the clouds that hang about the No 2-set thirty years of ear super-limitative process. No. 3-at thirty years of age super- Himalayan peaks above that famous intendent of both the Edgar Thom- health resort-to end there for the

only instance in which Mr. Car- with the Earl of Dalhousie who was negic permitted one man to operate Governor-General of India for nine in Germany, and that at the re-A mind content both crown and two plants. Step No. 4-president years from 1847. His idea was that quest of that correspondent, who the Carnegie Steel Company, it would form a trade route from with a White House salary and 3 the westwards to the Tibetan boun- or apprehended war between Gerone hundred miles from Simla. But that hundred miles comprises one of Step No. 5—president of the United States Steel Corporation, with Asia or Europe, and Lord Dalhousio Asia or Europe, and Lord Dalhousio Asia or Europe, and Lord Dalhousio at the requisite declaration in the nature of an oath at the London Custom House that no stock, and a salary of £20,000 a much more than the formation of the London Custom House that no year. In 1901 he sat on the apex the Mahasu Tunnel, which carries the foreigner was interested as owner of of the towering steel pyramid—the highway underneath an outlier of a victor among 200,000 competitors huge mountain less than three miles -at thirty-nine years of age. "The from its starting point. Since then, first time I saw Schwab," said Mr. with many interruptions, and in face Long, a former president of the of enormous difficulties, it has been Pittsburg Stock Exchange, "he was carried upwards. Only now, more a barefooted boy at Loretto, a than half a century later, is the mountain hamlet near Altoona. The last section being completed to the next time I saw him he was in his Tibetan frontier, which, it is worth remembering, is also where China meets the Indian Empire.

From the tunnel-itself an engineering curiosity-the road winds along the mountain slopes amongst decdars and rhododendrons, until it emerges high up on the southern side of the valley of the river Sutlej about sixty miles north-east of Simla. The engineering throughout this district is marvellous, save by comparison with what follows road plunges over 3,000 feet down the valley slope-which is wooded like that of a gigantic Scottish glen-by Z-shaped gradients to the level of the river, and along it for more than twenty miles to the Rampur, gorge, where the town of that clings, limpet like, to the sides of precipices so high that the sun shines upon the place only when ilmost directly overhead. Beyond lampur the road crosses the Sutlej, and near the point where the bridge spans the stream, a fork branches northwards to Leh, and from thence onwards to the mysterious deserts of Turkestan and Central Asia. The main railway climbs upwards again to a height approaching 11,000 feet, where breathing is a terror, and the weight of the clothes which the intense cold renders essential is a burden hardly to be borne. At this stage the engineers were confronted by the cliffs of the Rogi; sheer rock valls rising straight from the bed of the Sutlej to a height of 2,000 to 3,000 feet. It seemed impossible that a goat, much less a human being, could find footing on these bare flat faces, but hill men were engaged to lower themselves down, and, bit by bit, a path was blasted out a ledge four miles long to carry the There is said to be nothing and even now travellers traversing it in perfect safety are compelled to but their eyes rather than view the horrors of the gulf yawning at their

When Rogi was passed there was nearly 1,000 yards of heavy blasting to be done through high crags, then came a stretch of comparativeeasy country past Chini to Khub. ith another crossing of the Sutlei the intervening distance. The rossing was first accomplished by wooden cantilever bridge of great ize, but its timbers proved rotten, and it collapsed into the river. Since then another bridge has been erected, and the road is at present eing continued to Shipki on the Tibetan march. Whether it will thereafter develop as a trade route emains to be seen; meanwhile, the raffic seems to incline to the more astern track which reaches India via Darjiling. But a party of offiers from the recent mission to hasa came out by it with as much ease as by the other route, and, whatever happens hereafter, the Simla-Shipki track must remain one of the most wonderful things even accomplished in the whole history of road construction .- "Weekly Tele

DRAMATIST'S STORY.

THE JEWISH GENTLEMAN AND

EXTRA OXERCOATS. I will not guarantee the following story. It was told me by M.Tristan Bernard, the author of "Toddles," and may belong to the tribe of Ben Trovato :--

I met a friend of mine the other day, said M. Bernard, who was in trouble. He had bought up a stock of cast-off clothing, and was burden ed with forty-nine overcoats, of which he could not dispose.

I have priced them down 50 per cent., he told me, and nobody will take them. I'll tell you what to do, said M.

Bernard. Here is a list of seven Jewish gentlemen in Marseilles Lyons, and elsewhere. Send each of them seven of your overcoats, and send each one an invoice for six only.

HOW A MURDERER ESCAPED PUNISHMENT.

I have been fortunate in not have ing often been cogaged in criminal cases, but I had a rather remarkable experience in a case of murder.

On a voyage to South America in a vessel carrying the English flug, the mate brutally murdered the captain. The mate, under an extradition treaty, was sent to this country in custody, and on arrival was committed for trial at the next assizes, and if tried and convicted would undoubtedly have been hang-

good position in London, was the registered owner of the vessel, but it appeared that the vessel in fact belonged to a correspondent of his feared capture consequent on war dary which, in a direct line, is only many and France, my client had allowed the vessel to be registered in his name as a British ship, and the vessel. The registration was thus illegal; the vessel was not entitled to sail under the British flag, and was liable to be forfeited. to try the prisoner was, of course, dependent on the offence having been committed on board an English ship. Thus the man who deserved to be hanged was about to be illegally sentenced to death, for, of course, the authorities had no reason to doubt the true nationality of the vessel.

> would be put to death without legal jurisdiction. On the other hand, if my client disclosed the true state of things he was liable to be prosecuted and imprisoned for having made a false declaration, and his correspondent's vessel, which was, I think, worth about thirty thousand pounds, was liable to be forfeited. I sent a case for opinion to Lord Justice Lush, then at the bar, and Mr. Justice Honeyman, then also at the bar, but they said it was not a case on which my client had bet- cape have proved futile. ter consult the parson of his parish. After consideration my client determined to run the risk of disclosing the true facts, and accordingly sent a brief to counsel, with instructions to explain them to the judge.

sition.

In the result, the prisoner, who richly deserved punishment, was discharged, and no proceedings were several streets of houses. "Fences" taken either against my client or the vessel.

the man

"THAT'S THE PLAINTIFF'S CASE."

Mr. Wilde (afterwards Lord Penzance), when a Queen's Counsel, was a remarkable advocate, with the advantage of a good presence, and, which was ultimately expanded into ally took a favourable view of a case before it came on, instead of energesting difficulties the verdict he would say-"We can't always win. On one occasion he adopted a re-

> markable course with great success. It was an action against a shipwher for alleged negligent damage to the cargo. The plaintiff, who did not enjoy

ery good reputation, had given eviength by Mr. Wilde, with the result that it clearly appeared that at all the benefit of criminals. events the claim was grossly exag- A number of forgers, pickpockets, clude the plaintiff from recovering something. When the plaintiff's counsel said his defence.

n the usual way on the conclusion of the evidence, "That is the plain-tiff's case," Mr. Wilde, instead of proceeding in the ordinary way to address the jury, repeated, "That's the plaintiff's case." and paysed. The jury looked puzzled, and Mr. repeated with emphasis, tions .- "Answers," "That's the plaintiff's case,"

again paused. The jury thereupon began to talk to each other, and for a third time Mr. Wilde with increased emphasis said- "That's the plaintiff's case." and paused.

The foreman of the jury then got up and said—"My lord, we think there is no case," and thus the defendant had the verdict. Had the trial proceeded, the plaintiff would probably have obtained a verdict for small damages, for I doubt whether our witnesses would have been able to justify the way they had treated the cargo. Chief Baron Pollock. who tried the case, made no remark. When at the bar, Mr. Wilde fremuently said he would never accept a judgeship, but he married when in extensive practice as a prominent

extensive practice as a prominent was sauntering along the ravine leader, and then was appointed a road, flanked with hills and my-Baron of the Exchoquer. When reminded of what he had said when at the bar, he replied-"Marriage is, as you know, a revocation of a man's will."-From "Jottings of an Old Solicitor," by Sir John Hollams

"THE BURGLARS' BENEVOLENCE."

SOCIETIES WILLIAM SIKES FINDS USEFUL.

quent Island, has at last been solved. It appears that for a considerable period an association has existed in Paris for the purpose of assisting persons transported to Cayenne and New Caledonia with means to escape from the convict colonies. It was run on strictly business princiwho. ples by an old lawbreaker, during his enforced residence on these undesirable islands, devoted A client of mine, a merchant in his leisure to the study of their geography and the tidal currents that prevail, with the result that, on his release, he opened a victs' escape agency, and undertook to procure anyono's release for the

reasonable sum of £114 18s.! All the friends of the convict had to do was to plank down £26, for which he provided the convict, through an agent in Cayenne, with a cance, a month's provisions for three men, some ready money, arms and ammunition, and a map and chart, giving minute instructions as to how to escape, and reach Paramaribo, in Dutch Guiana.

Should the prisoner be captured. or die through the many perils of his adventurous journey, no further The jurisdiction of the English Court | charge was made : but, in the event of his safe arrival at l'aramaribo, the remainder of the sum was to My client was in this awkward po-If he did nothing a man vict prison. An attempt, however. They have not, apparently, one was made to rescue a prisoner in master invention which could be Manchester in 1867, which resulted easily protected by the Patent Office.

this exception, all attempts by;

A fraternity exists, however, vast deal of trouble to Scotland chine." Yard.

object to have dealings with crimito the flight of birds and insects. nals who have been imprisoned two It was doubtless thought he had or three times, as they become so done the right thing in preventing the man being tried by a Court are under constant espionage. They being tried by a Court are under conseque especially the hard the hard seems to have been a natural, his side to side—no wavering, no tip ond at forty" is a burning grievance amongst the burglarious fraternity. The benevolent Mr. Carr, however, conceived the idea of employing these elderly criminals to spy upon detectives, and give information concerning their movements and presence to those on the active list.

These men are remunerated by a standard presence to those on the active list. weekly wage, subscribed for by ed instead of raised. criminals and "fences," and their Mr. Orville Wright speaks of the presence accounts for so many un-flying-machine in terms of affection, iscovered jewel robberies.

who commit the actual thefts.

gerated, and, in fact, fraudulent, and burglars pay these gentry so at that did not necessarily pre- much each per week, and so form a fund which, in the event of one of turning." them being arrested, is devoted to All kinds of devices to avoid the

penalty of their misdeeds are introduced by these unscrupulous ex-lawvers and the problem of detecting and punishing crime is daily rendered more difficult through the existence of these nefarious organisa-

NEITHER CHOST NOR -.

John is an Irishman, big, brawny, sinewy, and lion-hearted. He fears neither hog, dog, nor devil, and there is not a spark of superstition in his composition. He is a night policeman in a large, hilly, denselypeopled cemetery, his duty being to patrol the less-frequented sections. The superintendent has a big, brown dog, called Billie, that, when loose, would sooner roam around at night than stay at home and mind the chicken coop. John and Billie are fast friends.

It was midnight, warmish, driz- clothes. zling rain, as dark as the Egyptian plague, and still as death, and John riads of tombstones, reflecting on the follies of his youth and his duty of repentance, his arms swinging listlessly by his side. Noiselessly and suddenly into his bare hand there came a something, big, naked, cold. and clammy. With a yell that would have scar-

ed a Comanche Indian, he jumped 40 "I vont to leaf five thousand feet (it might have been four, but pounds to each of my clerks dot had he swore it was 40) into the air, been in my employ twenty years." his hair stiff and as erect as the

THE MYSTERIOUS WRICHTS

The Wright brothers, those mysterious American scientists, who years have kept secret the details The mystery of the somehwat fre- of their discoveries, have at last acescapes from that dread complished what is undeniably the French convict settlement, Devil's world's record by flying in an aeroplane a distance of more that six miles.

Much has been said of their experiments in flying, but very little has been published about the men themselves. The inventors are the sons of a Dayton (Ohio) clergyman. Just over 30 years old, they are modest, thoughtful, rather reserved young men, full of energy and enthusiasm where the work of their life is concerned. Casually glancing at them at

work, one might think of them, perhaps, as energetic American mechanics of the best sort. Not well devoted all their hard-won savings to the task of wrenching from Nature the problem which has baffled the ages for so long. In the past it has been claimed for !

them that one of their aeroplanes. with one brother on board, travelled just over twenty-four miles, and this machine, it was said, with engine, fuel, and operator, weighed 925 pounds.

As a reason for their secreey the of us are waiting on the lawn of brothers have said that they have Mr. Brennan's home near Chatham be at once paid, otherwise it was simply by an admirable adjustment understood that a "regrettable inci- of parts to the conditions flight is dent," in the shape of re-arrest, rendered possible. They claim that explained to us in a general way, no master secrets. They claim that would happen to the escaped man. scientific spectators would quickly Numerous criminal aid societies understand the simple device that flourish in England, but they direct gives almost periect equilibrium in their energies to aid the commission of crime, and facilitate escape from with a camera would also swiftly its detection, rather than of gaol reveal to the world what, in their breaking. It is practically impossi-ble to escape from an English con-cret for the present.

in three men being hanged for mur-der.

So they have chosen their own met-hod of keeping their secret. Their In this instance, however, large experience has been hard-won after sums of money were spent by a cumulative experiments extending powerful organisation; and, with over nearly ten years.

They sought to solve one difficulty friends of criminals to bribe war- at a time. Every supposed adders to permit their charges to es- vance in knowledge was carefully tested time after time; every detail in was noted, and they brought "ma-London, which renders great aid to thematical reasoning to bear upon high-class criminals, and gives a every inch and ounce of their ma-

Naturally they are well read in the It was organised by that prince of history of the art of aerial navigareceivers of stolen property, the late tion. They now possess a very big John Carr, who died recently, library, which is practically entirely worth £60,000 in hard cash and devoted to works directly hearing devoted to works directly bearing bravely on the approach to a mono on the subject and to books relating They declare that the art of aven-

the human factor entering in, for it young "crooks" who have never man mistake, engendered by the ex-done time, and, in consequence, "too citement of the moment, which caus-as the assistant reverses her; then old at forty" is a burning grievance ed the aeroplane driven by Mr. Wil-These men are remunerated by a the elevation rudder to be depress-

Seeing and one can discern very little pride them hanging about, the police nature in personal achievement. He derally suspect them, but are unaware scribes the sensation of aviation "as of the identity of the new hands, something infinitely more exhibaratling than motoring, easier and sects. Several solicitors who have been smoother, with a movement of adlence and been cross-examined at struck off the Rolls for breaches of ded dimension. When the automothe law run legal aid societies for bile turns there is often an unpleasant feeling, caused by centrifugal force, from which the flying machine eggs. is entirely free. This is because it adjust itself to any angle when

He avers that it is no more difficult to guide the machine than it is to guide a bicycle. could teach any young man within three days." he says. Altogether it is claimed that the experiments one hundred and sixty

brothers have made in their various five flights, sometimes at a speed of duce 360,000 seeds from thirty to forty miles an hour, and until the mishap recentwithout so much as the gash-

Their patience has been the sublime patience of scientists who knew hat the end sought after would be

attained some day, somehow, Mr. Herbert N. Cosson has stated At the Equator the limit of perthat they obtained their first idea of the principles which a successful machine must embody from a toy invented by M. Penaud, n cleve young Frenchman.—London "Mail."

USEFUL MEMORANDA.

A raw potato cut in half will remove stains of mud from black

Salt-water used as a gargle strengthens the throat and hardens the gums.

Wardrobes and cupboards in which clothes are kept should be aired frequently. The towels used for drying the

face should be soft and fine, never hard and rough.

sent them getting creased.

THE MONG-RAIL CAR.

IT BALANCES ITSELF ON A WIRE.

The June "Windsor Magazine" contains a very interesting article on the technicalities of the new monorail invention, The contributor says :- "During the last few months Mr. Brennan shown his model gyro-car on several occasions, besides his exhibition before the Royal Society on the evening of May 8, 1907.

Before describing a typical demonstration. I may explain that the model gyro-car is about five feet long and a foot and a half wide. It is pointed at the two ends like a torpedo, and rests on two trucks fore and aft, with wheels placed tandem and grooved to run over a sinoff, they at one time made bicycles, The model is beautifully made of aluminium with brass trimmings. and weighs one hundred and seventy five pounds without any load the forward end are the balancewheels, in a neat observation-room fitted with glass windows and mahogany frame; at the rear end are batteries to propel the car and The rest of the turn the wheels. space is used for the load, either iron ballast or an actual human But the secrecy maintained in connection with this and other flights rendered the world sceptical.

But the secrecy maintained in passenger. Two letters stand out on the shining side of the car—

'W.D.' (War Department).

"And now for the test. A dozen

and at last we are to see it. "'Let her go,' says the inventor to one of his assistants and straightway from beyond the trees a strange little object shoots out and comes gliding towards us. It makes no noise; it shows neither smoke nor steam; it does not bump, it not sway; it simply comes straight along on its little track over the grass, very smoothly, and flashing in the sun. It is the gyro-car on its

momo-rail "As she comes closer, we hear the low hum of her hidden gyroscopes (they will be quite noiseless in the larger model), and are struck by the car's remarkable width in proportion to her length. She suggests a trim little ferry-boat, and is utterly unlike any known form of railway car. Now the track curves sharply to the right; she takes the turn with the greatest ease, and leans slightly towards the curve Now the track turns again, and she glides behind the bushes. Coming rail suspension bridge, a wire rope stretched over the valley that falls tion can be easily learnt; that the danger is negligible—apparently only the little car.

CENERAL INFORMATION.

A fly has 16,000 eyes.

There are 240,000 varieties of in-

The first paper-makers were the Some butterflies lay over 100,000

There are 48 varieties of the com

The average height of the elephant

Tortoises have been known to live

A single tobacco plant will pro-

Geese in migrating often travel The Nile has a fall of only six inches in 1,000 miles.

The strongest fortress in the world is Gibraltar. petual snow is 14,700 feet.

The most beautiful palace in the world is the Alhambra. The largest mammoth tusk yet dis-

At the Equator the average annual rainfall is 100 inches The speed of the falcon often ex-

covered was 16 feet.

ceeds 100 miles an hour The will-o'-the-wisp is caused by the decay of vegetable matter.

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air. In Northern Siberia the ground is frozen to a depth of 600 feet.

"I must confess," growled the dissatisfied tourist, "that I can't see why so many people want to come Newspapers laid smoothly inside here. No scenery, no amusements, dresses folded for packing will pre- no good things to cat-absolutely no attractions "Ah, signor," said the innbecoer,

ar the veat. containg out of this placed on a sted; at our into trough

ide them into lots in each, and sepa

28 | L generall; July. The first hog is cheaper

cars of feeding I the best and Good is turnips the tops and the cellar, the out during the spring. I feed hay can also alvantage where ad as a pasture better than al a good pasture lice. Feed a morning and are everything so and feed with

would give the foltrastures, fences

well-bred broom ood type and being ood, strong, healthy Have dry ed quarters for thom

owing and grow two

D AS RECEIVED.

which we print the following a native: eert was held on Koffyfontein here Native Choir. who was the of beautiful and smart Amongst the choir. ho was the hest there's were like o, was like a cellike an owl's at cas soft and curly snamrock flowers. · a crane. lying, on the 4th

a smart hall, while Miss pranonist, and she the people wishto playing for a Piennar, the the smartest or overs heared behearty thanks and Fauresmith Native came to greet ands of the season man in singing say I am only a good a good singer.

mg on ver device is the matives of Liberia, in who have no clocks, the kernels from the

on the rib of a terst, or top, kerme size and substance. sum a certain number d then set fire to the The natives tie cloth at regular inthe string to mark

chipelago, another peis used. Two bottles to neck, and sand the of them, which pours the other every halfto be ties are reversed.

most noticible things employed is the rapidith they age. The more

justed a piece of mane quicker it runs out ruin when not running. and is not healthfully constantly exercised, wery quickly. many instances in hisgreat men, when dewhen their emas taken away from quickly went to pieces anable to sustain the

is ics show that great ers are, as a rule, long is conductive to There is nothing like something to look constantly, something to to live for. There re fatal to growth and than the monatony from mental inaction . a fatal to growth than

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, 6TH AUGUST, 1908. (Before Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) William Driver and George Phillips

William Driver and George Phillips were summoned by Truant Officer M. Mabbitt for not sending their children to school the required number of days, and were each fined 2s.

An application by William Driver for a carrier's license was granted.

LARCENY.

A !zd named William Cadger was charged by Mounted-constable Saker with stealing, on 31st July, a silver and a gun-metal watch, a lady's hand-bag, and other articles to the value of £2, the property of Mrs Mary Franc, Eurambeen.

Constable Felsenthal (who is in charge of the Beaufort police station during the absence on sick leave at Melbourne of Senior-constable A. Nicholson) applied under instructions, as defendant was a ward of the state, for the charge to be withcrawe, and defendant to be sent back to the industrial schools, where he would be dealt with [The P.M. stated that if the boy had been sent from the reformatory the request could be granted, but he was afraid the bench would have to deal with him.

deal with fifth.

In answer to the P.M., defendant said he had been sent from his home at South Melbourne nearly four years ago to the Neglected Children's Denartment. Department.
The P.M.—Then the charge will have to go on.
Constable Felsenthal asked for the case to be
put down the list, and he would send a wire to

Constable Felsenthal asked for the case to be yet down the list, and he would send a wire to ise department.

The P.M.—Certainly not; go right on with the prosecution. He also told the police they should have had the stolen goods in court instead of having to send to the police station for them. Mary Franc, a widow, residing at Eurambeen, sworn, stated that on Sist July she missed the articles after the boy had gone away. When she first went into her bedroom they were there, but when she went in a second time they were gone. She first missed the watch. She identified the articles (produced) as her property, and had not given defendant any authority to take them. She was living with her sister at Eurambeen, and informed the police of her loss. She valued the articles at about \$2. Her sister had employed the boy for about two years.

Mrs Joseph Franc, a married woman, living with her husband at Eurambeen, gave similar evidence, and sald the boy had behaved himself very well hitherto, but of course she had had to speak to him. although she had had no words with him that day. Once before she had found an old watch belonging to her husband rolled up, and when she asked defendant if he took it, he said yes. It was not any good, the value of it perhaps being a few shillings.

To the P.M.—She would be willing to take the boy back. He had been to the railway station and saw the poster about the American flet, which he evidently thought was to arrive on Sist July, and wanted to go to Melbourne to see it. He had not any money, except 2s a week before, when he went to Beaufort, and so far as

see it. He had not any money, except 2s a week before, when he went to Beaufort, and so far as

before, when he went to Beaufort, and so far as she knew, spent it.

James Saker, mounted-constable of police, stationed at Beaufort, sworn, stated that at about 10 p.m. on 31st July he received information from Mrs Frauc that a boy described as accused had got away with those articles. Just before the 11.30 train left Beaufort for Ballarat, he arrested accused, who had a ticket ready logo to Melbourne. He found the property on him, and it was identified by Mrs Franc the following morning. morning.

Account admitted stealing the articles, and

Acquired admitted stealing the articles, and elected to be dealt with summarily.

The P. M. told the boy he had done a very feelish thing. He had had the opportunity of being boarded out to decent people with a com-fortable home, and the bench could not overlook the offence. Mrs Franc was willing to take him back, but they could not allow that. Instead the offence. Mrs Franc was willing to take him beck, but they could not allow that, Instead, however, of sending him o prison, they would commit him to the R-format ry scaool.

[The bench subsequently discovered that the boy was too oid (17) to be sont there, and recommitted him to the Industrial schools.]

An order was made for the restitution of the loles properly to the owner.

IFE DESERTION .- WARRANT EXECUTED. ATER TEN YEARS.

John Provi., formerly a miner at Waterloo,
Micharged with leaving his wife, Helen Provis,
ith ut means of supports. with at means of support.
Defendant said he could not say anything, as charge was true.

the charge was true.

Helen Provis, sworn, stated that defendant was her husband. He left her on 25th July, 11 test age. For about 10 months she heard from him and had some money. She could not toll heart amounts, but it averaged about 5s a set. That stopped altogether. She issued a strant 10 year, last May. She had partly made trown living since, and nartly by the aid of the trant to year last May. She had partly made of own living since, and partly by the aid of the lorement, three of her children being boarded into her by the state. He left her with three bildren, his last baby not being born when he at Waterloo and promised to send her money. He bildren were agad from 12 months to 3 years. Waterloo and promised to send her money. Relidren were aged from 12 months to 3 years at a segot relief from the Government. Two makes are got relief from the Government. Two makes, and she had only got assistance from 6 Government for one child until about two san ago. Her eldest son was her principal apport. She had been earning herself for her allower since she left Waterloo for Ballarat, a, 10s, and 12s a week—on an average about a week. Her husband was a miner when he during ever since she left Waterloo for Ballarat, the 10s, and 12s a week—on an average about 1s wek. Her husband was a miner when he it waterloo. As she had not heard from him. Awale not the with the tell what he had been doing all mysers. The warrant was sent to Walhalla. The has had written from and was mining durits first ten months; but word came back is was not to be found. She took no further part was tent and he was not at Walhalla, studant having been arrested at Niora, near the Walhalla, witness was asked how a found it out, and replied that a man named out, said neven Hill, and she sent her husbands photo, and name to see if it was the same a, and more than likely the police had found a out from that. She had been getting along the way he should not look after them.

Defendant said he would support her in any y be possibly could, but tid not see that there and focasion for him to go into the witness.

occasion for him to go into the witness -Don't say anything about that;

witness box, Mounted-constable her to question him as to what he and back and not interfere with se parties. He had spoken once before it was a very wrong thing for a steading on the court to do. It was a very wrong thing for a set to his wife as to why he had not his children. Provis said he had been a long time with a bad knee, and had to pay his debts.

replied that he had not been laid

hwards his wife's support; the be made that day week, and att find one surety of £20 and ame amount.

Just Now

Is the Time for Cheap Remnants and Odd Lots!

We are taking Stock, and no Reasonable Offer will be refused for the next 2 weeks.

PRICES

BE

GOING

UP

AFTER

STOCK

LISTED.



Now is the Time!

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

A teams match of 10 a side between Beaufort and Burrumbeet was fired on the range of the former on weathers, the range of the former on weathers, the range of the former on weathers, and was won by Beaufort, are weathers, and was won by Beaufort, who scored 410 to Burrumbeet's 391. who scored 410 to Burrumbeet's 391; and thus had a majority of 19. The distance was 500 yds.; 10 shots each. Appended are the scores :-Appended are the scores:

Beaufort.—D. F. Troy, 47; A. E. Collins, 46; G. Wilson, 43; F. G. Prince, 42; E. Buchanan, 42; T. E. Sands, 41; J. McKeich, 40; G. Collins, 40; L. Jaensch, 38; J. Prentice, 31; total 410.

Burrumbeet.—D. Davidson, 47; Joe Draffin, 46; J. Walker, 44; W. Neishit, 41; A. Davidson, 41; J. Sotley, 39; D. Draffin, 37; J. Feery, 35; J. Draffin, 32; P. Beaton, 28; total, 391.

MINING NEWS.

The Yam Holes dredge commenced saluicing operations early in the week, saluicing operations early in the week, and the ground is being blown in.

Very good progress is being made with the erection of the Trawalla G.M.

Co's. plant.

The following are the reported yields

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, August of the need not do so much. He liberal allowance.

Id she would be satisfied with sught he would say 10s a week.

O'S. plant.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, August of the would so much. He light in the liberal allowance.

It don't believe he will pay it.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, August of the would so much. He light in the light in t Sdwt. 15gr.; T. D. Martin, 1102. State. 3gr.; Morris and party, 22oz. 7dwt. 16gr.; McCracken and party, 5oz. 0dwt. Mortin and party (fortnight). the P.M., Provis said he could le thought, in his employer in loss sundries, 10oz.

Mr Frank Summers, the popular sales-man representing Messrs. Denham Bros., Rockhampton, Q., writes; "I feel that it man representing messrs. Dennam Dros. on the same amount, that he would by week, and the same amount, that he would by wealth fix the imprisonment as a matter of course, as 14.

R. Buckland, Copernook, and the same and the same amount of the same and t

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS wonderful Cough and Cold Cure is to found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first dose. From all medicine vendors.

FOOTBALL.

JUNIORS V. SAINTS.

Anticipation of a keen contest aroused great interest in the above match, and the large gathering of spectators that assembled at the Park on Wednesday assembled at the rark on wednesday afternoon was not disappointed. Numerous supporters of both teams were in evidence, and with the "barrackers" excitement ran high throughout the game. After a hard struggle the Juniors ran out victors with 2 goals 7 behinds (19 points); to Saints' 1 goal 5 behinds (11 points); to saints 1 goal 5 peninds (11 points). The game was fast, and very open up to half-time, when scores were even. In the third quarter the play too often became rough and crowded; and charging by members of crowded; and charging by members of both teams (as well as minor infringements of the rules), was repeatedly penalised by the umpire. The charging, of course, caused several pairs to talk fight, and more than one "sparring" couple had to be separated. The goal-umpire (Mr Ern. Lilley) had occasion to appeal to the central umpire in regard to a doubtful goal for St. Andrew's, but the decision was against them. it but the decision was against them, it being asserted that the leather was touched by several Juniors in its passage

through the sticks. A Saint on the back line rashly charged a Junior in front of the uprights, and a free kick followed; a goal of course being scored.

Most prominent for the winners were Reg Welsh, W. Adams, A. DeBaere, B. Stuart, G. Collins, and E. Hughes; while Saints' foremost players were C. Wright, T. Wright, A. Lloyd, T. Frusher, J. Lloyd, F. Baker, P. Baker, and F. Cheeseman. Mr S. Young was a fair and importion marks.

impartial umpire. Saints and Waterloo play off their disputed match at Beaufort on Wednesday, and the Juniors visit Buangor.

The following are the positions of clubs to date:-Waterloo

Held Over.—Report of monthly meeting f Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-liculty of breathing.

The best preservative for the teeth.— Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, in re the late Mr.
ROBERT COUPRAN, in the Beaufort
Methodist Church, Sunday, August 9th, at 7
p.m., by Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Special Singing
by the Choir.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER, (Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.



UPON THE SUPPLEMENTARY LIST

UPON THE SUPPLEMENTARY HISTOF ELECTORS:—293405, Nicol, John.
The number is that of the Right shown on the Supplementary List. Full particulars of the person objected to may be seen without fee at my office.

C. W. MINCHIN Electoral Registrar. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar.

CHIRE OF RIPON £2 REWARD.

The above Reward will be paid to any one giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person guilty of depositing Refuse, Rubbish, or Offensive Matter of any kind upon the streets or other unauthorised places in Beaufort Township.

By order, J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. 29/7/08.

CHIRE OF RIPON WIRE NETTING.

Landowners within Riponshire, desirous of obtaining supplies of Wire Netting for Rabbit-proof Fencing upon the under-stated terms, are invited to advise the under-signed immediately of the quantity and class they desire to obtain, and supply particulars of the property upon which it is proposed to erect it. The prices in Melbourne are:—

42in. x 14in.—17 gauge, £21 10s. per mile. 42in. x 14in.—17 gauge, £25 7s. per mile. Terms—10 per cent. cash, and balance in nine equal annual instalments, with 4 per cent. interest added.

By Order,
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th Aug., 1908.

HIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS. 27th AUGUST, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS for the North East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be held on the 27th day of August, 1908, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement through effuncion of time of ust, 1908, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement through effluxion of time of Councillor Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair, for the North Riding; of Councillor Alfred Capel Roddis, for the East Riding; and Councillor Donald Stewart, for the West

Every Candidate at such Election mr se Nominated at the Office of the Council be Nominated at the Office of the Council, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencon and 4 o'clock in the afterencon on or before the Nomination Day, viz., the fourteenth day of August, 1908, by the delivery to my deputy, Mr. James McEwan Carroll (Shire Secretary) of a Nomination Paper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1903, accompanied by a Cash Deposit of £10.

THEODORE REGGS Raturning Officer THEODORE BEGGS, Returning Officer

LEWIS LEWIS, Returning Officer for GEORGE LEWIS, Returning Officer for

QHIRE OF RIPON WEST RIDING ELECTION.

To the Ratepayers of the West Riding.

I beg to announce that I am again Candidate for Re-election as Representative of the West Riding of the above Shire, at the Election to be held on 27th August, 1908. If again elected, I can only promise to, in the future as in the past, seek to faithfully discharge the duties devolving upon me as a Councillor.

Faithfully yours, DONALD STEWART. QHIRE OF RIPON

NORTH RIDING ELECTION. Ladies and Gentlemen,—
My time having expired as one

of your Councillors, I beg most respectfully te again offer my humble services as one of your Representatives for the North Riding. R. A. D. SINCLAIR.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. CPARBOW MATCH, WEDNESDAY, 12th

August. Tiophy, Lamp. F. G. PRINCE, Hon. Secy. OT. JOHN'S GRAND CARNIVAL, in aid of Special Improvement Fund, will be Opened in the SOCIETIES' HALL by Hon. Opened in the SUCLETIES HALL by Hon.
E. H. AUSTIN, M.L.C., at 3 p.m. on WED.
NESDAY, 12th inst., and continued that night
and the following afternoon and night. Admission, 6d., or 1s. for Sc. son. A. H. SANDS
and A. E. SCHLICHT, Joint Secretaries.

Clearing Sale of Horses, Carts, Harness, Furniture & Effects. BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1908, At 2 p.m. sharp.

M B. F. G. PRINCE, who is leaving the district, has favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN with instructions to Sell, on above, date, on the premises, opposite Band Rotunda, all his well-kept Furniture and Effects, also it Horses Carts &c. comprising the following: all his well-kept Furniture and Effects, also Horses, Carts, &c., cumprising the following:—Bedsteads, Wire Mattress, Dressing Tables, Duchesse, Washstand (marble top), 4 Single Wire Stretchers, Licoleums, Tapestry Suite, Gipsy Table, Whatnot, Sewing Machine, Kitchen Dresser, Cheffonier, Wire Couch, Dining Tables, Chairs, large Bath, Peramiu ator, Child's High Chair, Fender and Irons, Kitchen Utensils, and other sundries.

HORSES.—Extra good Delivery Horse, 6 years old; up-tanding Light Delivery Mare, aged; Black Trotting Pony, "Tiger," aged.

Two good Butchers' Carte, almost new; 2 sets Harness, almost new; 2 Riding Saddles; good Miles Core.

sets Harness, almost new; 2 Riding Saddles good Milch Cow; Wheelbarrow; Massey-Harri

good Milch Cow; renectable
Gent.'s Bioycle.

As Mr. Prince has relinquished business in
Beaufort, everything is for Positive Sale.

Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

LAND SALE. SATURDAY, 15th AUGUST, 1908, At 1.30 p.m. sharp, AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS, BEAUFORT.

p.m., by Rev. J. T. Kearns. Special Singing by the Choir.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

BEG to announce that, having purchased trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

A Trial Solicited,

SMALL CCORPS to Special Singing DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from Mr. R. G. KIRKPAT. RICK to Sell, on the above date, all that piece of Land containing 323 acres 2 road 26 parches, being alletment 325, in the parish of Eurambeen, county of Ripon (Crown Grant. vol. 1246, fol. 249153), situate on the Stockyard H.ll road, about 4 miles from Beaufort, adjoining Messrs. The above Paddock is very good Grazing Land, portion being fit for cultivation; also contains very valuable Timber. IXON BROS. & HALPIN have received

Terms at Sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperiown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have
started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
NEILL ST. (nex door to Bank of Victoria),
and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.
All Regairs done. Sundries stocked.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla

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.

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor:

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment:

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure

Bottles, Is. Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

Cne 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.

A marvellous Cure for old and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, doss to voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest, Bottles, 2s. 6d.

Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST

BEAUFORT.



Economical PAINTS!-

"Sherwin Williams" American Readymixed Paints (S.W.P.) are economical paints.

Don't forget that it is not the price of paint but its durability that determines whether it is cheap or not-

A property of the second

The cost of putting on paint (the largest item in paint expense) is the same whether the paint lasts two years or ten.

"SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

outlast any other brand you can put on-will outlast some paints several

By that much they are more economical than others-

They also have greater covering capacity, and for this reason are really cheaper in first cost than paints that will not last as long as they do

We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for: "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.) We have them in over forty different

Hawkes Bros.,

the Paint Line."

BEAUFORT.

KKKKKKKKKKMXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

TYPHOID FEVER AT BEAUFORT. REPORT BY HEALTH OFFICER ON CASES

N NORMAN FAMILY. At the Riponshire Council meeting or Monday, Drs. Jackson and Scott reporter three cases of typhoid fever at Beaufori in the Norman family. A telegram was also faceived from Colville, secretary Health Board, asking for report from officer of health on typhoid cases Norman officer of health on typhoid cases Norman (International annarently inadefamily: "precautions apparently inade quate."—The secretary stated he ha seen the health officer and replied to it.
The health officer (Dr. A. G. Jackson)
submitted the following special report
on cases of typhoid fever occurring in **Suhmitted the following special report on cases of typhoid fever occurring in the district during the past five months:

—In all ten cases were reported. One patient resided some five or six miles from the town. The remaining cases were within the township boundaries. Of the total number of ten cases, seven occurred in one family. To these seven cases I invite your special attention. They are as under:—(1) Grace Norman, aged 10, reported 19 | 3 | 08, removed to hospital; (2) Henry Thos. Norman, aged 6, reported 8 | 6 | 08; (3) Winifred Grace Norman, aged 7, reported 8 | 6 | 08; (4) Clarice May Norman, aged 12, reported 6 | 7 | 08, removed to hospital; (6) Ada Lilian Norman, aged 5, reported (7) 7 | 108 removed to hospital; (7) Eleis (7) Fleis (1) Clarice May Norman, aged 5, reported (7) 7 | 108 removed to hospital; (7) Eleis (7) Fleis (7) Fle reported to 17 | 100, removed to hospital; (7) Elsie which is being built at the Saucer Norman aged 13 reported 31 | 7 | 08 Norman, aged 13, reported 31 | 7 | 08, removed to hospital. The succession of removed to hospital. The succession of cases in this family is peculiar, as all the appearance. In the upper portion of committed suicide. This settled it there are two gas-bags, each 40ft the father of the girl had to pay compared to the committed suicide. usual methods of isolation, disinfection, let there are two gas-bags, each for the loss of the young and prevention were carried out as thorough by 12ft in diameter, both resting man's life. oughly as possible under the circum-oughly as possible under the circum-on a flat surface frame 40ft long by stances. I believe that the origin of the 30ft wide. It is this frame which stances. I believe that the origin of the stances. I believe that the origin of the disease in this family was the insanitary disease in this family was the plan of which was annexed) consists of two moderately sized, detached rooms, both old, and in indifferent condition.

Carriage is 17ft by 5ft. The airship will be capable of carrying a load of both old, and in indifferent condition. The larger (about 16 x 10) is living room, kitchen and bedroom combined, and is slightly raised above the ground. The second (a bedroom, about 14 x 10) is about six feet distant from and behind about six reet distant from and bening the larger. This second room is without foundations of any kind, and lies flat on the ground. The dwelling is placed in a hollow below road level, and into this hollow the surface water flows from all directions—from rising ground on three sides, and from the road on the fourth. The place was condemned by me some time ago, but the owner, a respectabl man, was without the means to remove the building to higher ground belonging to him. Removal from present site and renovation of the buildings would have been effected by a few private individuals but for the continuance of illness in the family. A third building on the hill slope, some 60 yards distant, was used as a rough isolation room. The general anitary condition of the place is sufficient to account for the first case, there being at that time no typhoid in the district. In regard to the six cases which followed, there is some doubt. Skilled followed, there is some doubt. Skilled and when I first started the treatment nursing was absolutely unattainable. In I naturally looked forward to gaining nursing was absolutely unattainable. In the early stages of all the cases, and through all the stages of three of the cases, the mother of the children had to act as nurse, practically without any assistance. Spread may have been caused in this way, in spite of the precautions taken. But a significant point is that an interval of nearly three months elapsed between the first case and the remaining six. Case 1 was discharged from Ballarat Hospital, and returned home shortly before cases 2 and 3 occurred. The others became ill one by one. This child of 10 was helping the home shortly before cases 2 and 3 occurred. The others became ill one by one. This child of 10 was helping the mother to nurse and attend to the others, and, in the light of experience, I can come to only one conclusion, that she has acted as "carrier." It has always been recognised that typhoid patients retain the infection for some time after recovery from their illness, but recent researches have proved that this power of infection may remain in the system for years. Such people are known as "carriers." I expect to be able to definitely clear up this matter very shortly. During my attendance on this family. I have ordered the destruction by fire of a considerable amount of bedding, mattresses, clothing, &c. I would suggest to the council that reimbursement should be made for articles so destroyed. "Received; Cr. Flynn stating that Norman's house was not in the township boundary. Cr. G. Lewis thought the last paragraph of the report was only fair and right. The secretary said the council had the power. Cr. G. Lewis—They ought to do so. Cr.

with power to act. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried. CAVE HILL PICNIC RESORT.

At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire Council, a letter was read from Sir A. J. Peacock, stating that as it had been brought under his notice that the Cave Hill picnic resort at a slight expenditure of Government money could be considerably improved, and as several of Mr Oman's, Mr Toutcher's, and his own constituents were interested, he spoke and wrote to his colleague, the Minister of Lands, and suggested that a sum of money be made available, and that £75 be allocated out of next vote. He was not exactly sure in which municipality Cave Hill is situated, but, anyhow, he knew their constituents generally would be interested, as he understood the spot is very generally utilised, and now sent a letter received from Mr Mackey on the subject.

This stated that Mr Mackey would have the follow after it myself, and I really believe I would never have been any feebleness at that time was so very pronounced that I really did not anticipate ever getting my health and strength back again; the most I dared wish for being some temporary relief and, perhaps the acquisition of a trifle more strength. So you see that Cloments Tonic altogether exceeded my anticipations, for which I am very thankful. I told my medical adviser I was going to see if Clements Tonic ould do me any good, my husband having given me the first bottle, and, oh! what a God-send it really proved to be. My husband was a doctor, so you can see for yourself what he At Monday's meeting of the Ripon

This stated that Mr Mackey would have reports obtained on the matter. When the estimates for this year are through Parliament, so that the money is avail-Parliament, so that the money is available for tourist work, he would be glad to give the matter sympathetic consider-ation.—Left in hands of engineer and secretary, on motion of Crs. Flynn and G. Lewis; councillors not knowing the locality, and the secretary stating that application had been made for a grant from the tourists' vote for Mt. Cole.

SNAKE VALLEY.

to do so as a general thing is more than can be expected, as to do so would be against their own interests."

"Precisely, but as I can afford to be conscientious, I intend giving to Clements Tonic the praise it is entitled to, and I need only to speak as I have found. For nervousness—and in those days you would scarcely credit, what an excitability was simply a phase of the nervousness I was suffering from—I can strongly recommend Clements Tonic, for it entirely rid me of it, and I am sure there is nothing like the same remedy for putting to rights the Elizabeth Wendt, whilst returning home from school, came in contact with home from school, came in contact with a barb wire. The barb penetrated the nose and upper lip, the lip being badly lacerated. Dr. Pern found it necessary to insert several stitches to close the wound.

William Chibnall, in company with the school of the lip being badly lacerated. Dr. Pern found it necessary to insert several stitches to close the wound.

William Chibnall, in company with the school of the license in the school of the school of the school of the school of the license in the school of the school

two of his sisters, was driving in a gig towards Snake Valley on Sunday, when the animal shied and threw the occupants of the vehicle on to the roadway. Chibnall was considerably knocked about, but his sisters escaped with a shaking .- Courier.

A sore throat may be quickly cured by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A lame back, a pain in the side or chest, should be treated in a similar manner. Pain Balm is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

Beaufort Rainfall.

QUITE A LIFETIME.

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 premaration. Sold everywhere.

LOVE AMONG THE TURKS.

We may talk about our Acts of Parliaments, but the responsibility entailed by them is as nothing compared with

the responsibility of a Turk who has

a daughter. A young man fell desperately in love with a girl at Stancho, and naturally wanted to marry her. He proceeded in the usual course, but the tather of the girl firmly refused to let

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1809.

**********	40 2			OINC	0 10			•		
	.99	'00	10	02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	*08
Jan	1181	1113	255	80	149	462	107	(8	61	80
Feb	180	20	33	80	202	341	126	94	106	53
Mar	274	407	158	158	149	78	96	357	89	180
Apr	239	329	461	12	406	71	144	58	369	18
May	195	451	151	94	229	330	335	342	205	336
June	414	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	125	30
July	99	100	158	103	565	180	850	258	317	12
Aug	277	403	289	194	117	325	159	197	302	
Sep	180	237	410	250	397	132	383	361	114	
Uct	281	131	261	120	295	329	278	465	113	ŀ
Nov	252	91	50	77	340	213	76	462	180	
Dec	100		88	665	387	16	246	42	429	
	63	က	<u> </u>	88	2	2876	2598	2983	2410	1102
Totals	2672	2713	2967	318	3637	œ	55	ğ	*	Ξ

Track, resembles an inverted boat in been disappointed and would not have will be capable of carrying a load of hood. I have heard a lot about him 611lb. This weight includes the weight Do bring him here and introduce him

A STORY Weary & Downcast Sufferers.

If the reader is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason why Mrs. Florence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davison-street,

Brunswick, is so enthusiastic in her praises of Clements Tonic, perusal of these lines will result in the desired information being attained.

"It is now eighteen months since I was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said Mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigestion in more represented form of the same at the same

tion in a most pronounced form, or, as the doctor said, I was suffering acutely from indigestion."
"What did he give you to overcome your ailments?" enquired the pressman.
"Medicines of one kind and another,

Cr. G. Lewis—They ought to do so. Cr. Flynn was informed that the expenditure

can circulate my remarks as you think

Thrence a Hall

character."

ANCIENT CEMENT AND EGGS. Flynn was informed that the expenditure would come out of the general shire fund. Cr. Roddis moved that the matter be referred to the North Riding members, with power to act. Seconded by Cr. Develop and applied

It has often been noticed and re-marked how hard the mortar is in the ruins of our oldest castles and abbeys, and how difficult it is to pick out even the smallest stone: yet, no trace of any ement in use at the present day is to "How did you manage about your housework, Mrs. Hall? Were you al-ways able to look after it?" "Oh, dear no. I had to have a girl e found in it.

now!" Later on in the day Harry was led up and the ceremony of introduction gone through. Agreeably surprised by the beauty and commanding appearance of Madge, Harry made a profound how: but instead of returning it, "Yadge raised her eye-glass, surveyed him from head to foot, and then, waving the back of her hand towards him, drawled out, "Trot him off, Tom. That's enough."

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

Who is better fitted to give good advice than the dear old grandmother, who remembers her own mistakes, and wants to save the children from learning by sad experience as she did? Re-

garding her rules grandmother says:—
"One is—
"Always look at the person you speak to. When you are addressed

look straight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this. "Another is—

"Speak your words plainly; do not

mutter or mumble. If words are worth

saying, they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly,

"A third is—
"Do not say disagreeable things. It

you have nothing pleasant to say keep

"Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to do? Then listen to a wise o. grandmother. Do the hard thing first, and get

to ver with. If you have done wrong, go and confess it. If your lesson is tough, master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it first and play afterward. Do the thing you don't like to

do first, and then, with a clear con-science, try the rest."

"A fourth is-and. O, children, remember it all your lives—
"Think three times before you speak

But if we consult the old records pertaining to the building of some of them, we see that among the article-supplied to the builders were so many dozen eggs—amounting, in one instance to five hundred dozen.

Now, as there is no mention made of any other article of food being supplied, and as the white of an egg consists of pure albumen, which forms a fine cement when mixed with ordinary mortar the senset of the stabilizer mortar, the secret of the stability of these old buildings is doubtless account ed for by the fact that these eggs were used for mixing with the lime and sand, thereby forming a cement which ha-defied Father Time for hundreds of years, and is as fresh and staunch now as when newly built.

SPOILING.

Don't make life too easy for the children. True, they will have lots of troubles in later life, but the childish ups-and-downs are such a good prepara-tion for the struggle that awaits each one at "grownupdom." An undiscip-lined child grows into an undisciplined man or woman-a nuisance to them selves and everyone else.

There is a theory now that children should not be made to get sums right that all lessons should be play its on-Make the lessons bright and attractive by all means—they can't be too much so. But do let lessons be lessons, and play be play. Give lots of encourage-ment, and every help; but let the mitrealise that if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well, and that doing well always means taking definite

THINGS WORTHY OF IMITATION.

It would be worth while to imitate the elephant in his stately quietness.

It would be worth while to imitate the scal in his amiability.

It would be worth while to imitate the trained dog in his patience.

It would be worth while to imitate the hear in his affection. best."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. PLOBENCE ANNIE HALL, of No. 35
Davison-street, Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and inithful 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 voluntarity, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration confidenticulty believing the same to be true, &c., &c. the bear in his affection.
It would be worth while to imitate the camel in his willingness to assume burdens.

Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Moss? in the house ready for in-tant use when ready nine hundred and seven, before me, JOHN TRENOWETH, J.P.

Means keeping a bottle of Bonning on's Irish house ready for in-tant use when requires. Bonnington's is the standard Courle and Cole Cure. Pleasant to take and always reliable

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION, Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in affaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/8; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Venders, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when net obtainable locally.

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

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

SKIPTON.

ship on Thursday morning when it be ard, of 1st inst. came known that Mrs Elder, wife of Mr Dan Elder, had passed away. About a month ago the deceased gave

38 years' of age, and leaves a husband and three children to mourn their loss. Quite a gloom was cast over the town-

Do bring him here and introduce him to me I have a great curiosity to see him." "All right, Madge," said Tors. who at once went in search of his friend and found him lounging on a sofa. "Come along, Harry," he said, "my pretty cousin Madge wants to be introduced to you." "Well, trot her out Tom," drawled Harry with an affected yawn. Tom returned to his pretty cousin and advised her to defer the introduction to a more favourable time, and repeated the answer he had received. Madge bit her lips, but the next moment she said, "Well, never mind. I wish to be introduced to him now!" Later on in the day Harry was led up and the ceremony of introduce. The July series of London wool sales

WATERLOO.

It will PAY you to know more. Section of "Cyclona" Spring Coll Fence.

Agent for Riponshire : L. T. G. SMITH,

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Fence & Gate Co., Swanston St., Melbourne.

IF YOU TAKE

BEECHAM'S PILLS you will find that it will pay you. You will gain by doing so. In return for the small outlay which a box of the pills costs, you will ensure a healthy stomach and regular action of the liver and bowels, resulting in good digestion, pure blood and a feeling of general tenicity. Health is the best wealth, and it is surely remunerative to exchange the weariness and depression which always accompany the reverse condition, for the vigour and activity of physical well-being.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

IT, WILL PAY YOU.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 103d. (36 pills) 1/13 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings, GO TO

J. H. ROBERTSON.

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH,

NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

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

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

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

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

2. The delay, worry, and expense sauce those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-

TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. Undoubted security.

2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are administered

by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Freasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all so Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

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

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

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootolds for Indigestion, &c. 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 !

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

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frootolds for Indigestion. I got some from you two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

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

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

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

"For about three years I have been a great

sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constipated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for a bottle of Frootoids, which I duly received, and am pleased to say that they have worked a wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as if I am getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to recommend them to any of my friends." T. CRESSEY, Ahaura, West Coast, N.Z.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids. I took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, and they are of the

same epinion that i am—that 'Frootolds' are a very good medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria. "Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids. I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning they had removed all trace of headache. It was quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feel-

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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.

ing splendid now."

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.

INDIGESTION.

Food must be eaten in sufficient quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into clood. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which it passes. In the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the isliva. Then it is swallowed and enters the stomash, where it is acted upon by the gastrio juice, and becomes partly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse inatter.

Just as certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be heaveded, so, likewise, is it essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sympathetically affected. The blood which should be transformed, cleanved and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains who and alters the quality of the digestive organs, and prevents the food and bilitary poisone, and is therefore a feeble absorbment of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to shis cause.

The shood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be expected to ocsus.

Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temperary relief by eating predigested foods or taking medicines, such as pepsin, which as the process the food the digestive organs, and cause them to beco (By "Cured.")

exercise becomes incapable of responding to any demand for exertion. Other sufferers irritate the digestive occases take temporary and abnormal activity by taking purgative medicines so frequently that presently the stomach and intestines refuse to ack except under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpusele becomes baugry for food, and ready and eager to aboorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a matter of course. When the blood is lathen with nric and biliary poisons it cannot adequately absorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt to do so.

absorb foods and makes but a 18-06s arming to do so.

Warner's Safe Cure is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs ont the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is maintained.

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

The cutting up of the big estates around Willaura, on the Ararat-Hamilton line, has transformed a wayside station into a busy country town. An indication of its importance is furnished by the fact that the Crown Law authorities have acceded to a request to establish a court of petty sessions in the town. The subdivision of the large pastoral areas into small wheatgrowing blocks has had a great effect on traffic at the railway station, and it is pointed out that, while in 1902 the railway earnings there were only £1,169, they were in 1907, £15,903.



TO STAND THIS SEASON AT "CHALLICUM," BUANGOB.

The Pure-bred Sugolk Punch Stallion, Challioum Punch."

CHALLICUM PUNCH" is four years old, and a well-made, good-boned animal, a fine worker, with an excellent temper, and a wordel farmer's horse; also making a very successful cross with light mares. His blood is of the purest and best strains obtainable.

His sire, the imported horse "Bendlesham upbearer," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Benlow (imported), c.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (morted), g.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur. Cupbearer's dam, Noctar 2952, by Wooltou's Emperor, g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Princo Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 992, by Crisp's Cup-

TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddecks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited.

Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buangor.

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ders, and by the nable locally.

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TAUFURT.

NDICESTION.

(By "Cured.")

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thar refuse matter. that it is necessary to sharthe blood must be barb the food. Torpid ne chief cause of mearly ilon, and when the live are generally sym-The blood, which cleaned and altered liver, then contains urlo-and is therefore a faeble Ten the pervous system of us, and prevents the flow ty of the digestive juices, chergy of a person sufferis weakened, owing to a little of the blood, ar of mental and phyis experienced during is due to this cause.

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ID THIS SEASON AT LICUM, BUANGOB.

ed Suffolk Punch Stallion, ioum Punch." M PENCH " is four years old,

ell-made, good-boned animal, a ith an excellent temper, and a horse; also making a very suc-h light mares. His blood is of est strains obtainable. imported horse "Rendlesham in Dinah, by Big Ben, by Ben, g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (m. 199-7, by Sir Arthur.

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Talk to the local editor, and between

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Australia, Tasman ia, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message addition to ab ove rates. Money Orders to United Kingdom and Jother British Possessions and Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 or raction of £1.

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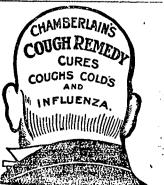
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all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forly years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storckeepers throughout the world.



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Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

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

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

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

purities, from whatever cause arising. For SCURVY, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, ECZEMA. BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER

EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all

DISEASES, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from

infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicitenfierers to give it a trial to test its value. sands of wonderful cures have been

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

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' 1 had eczoma for *Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had econia for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June

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

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

"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the groat benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnaster. He (my father) was speaking one may to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u corated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triond told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' maself and I am now completely cured, after myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years.

I am nole to follow my employment, and am vory pleased to think there is such a valuable trenedy obtainable for such a small sum. should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-

cerning my case."-July 17, 1903. ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

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

have ever been in my lite. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."--Oct. 15, 1908. IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of prople, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial its normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to lise normal condition. This is a good testimonial of the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all inspect the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all impurities, and restores it to leave the blood from all inspect the blood fr een hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions too lighly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition. This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light and we can with and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

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MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalls 8 and 4.50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Stawell Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor ...

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.4

MAILS INWARD.

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

... 12.45

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

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

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

Goldsmith .- 4.30 p.m.

9 s.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

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

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

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelat 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Bellaret runs every week day. It departs 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

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER.

the district stations every week day as follows:—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

AUCTIONEERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must).

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

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

Arents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Luvestments lound for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Bailway. Great Tourist United States Wells Street States States Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Pares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald.

Burnside," Middle Creek.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

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

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

Here let him live in calm repose

BUILDERS AND

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

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

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

J. A. HARRIS.

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

Live Stock, Produce, &c.



WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and

Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have

for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records. The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

Special Room for Ladies.



Flinders Street, McDourne,

A PATE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

FIREWOOD!

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

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise,

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

im by Subscribers and Advertisers " and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

"The Riponshire Advocate? s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon an

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is

Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire. And as the advocate of the interests and o. the welfare of this district it has a claim tor considerably greater amount of support, ac has a greater scope for extended usefulness the any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Orders received and attended to for trucking **ADVOCATE**

accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and Goueral News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos: endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give

SUPPLEMENT. Containing an Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE ' OFFICE Business Men, Read !

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

Plain & Ornamental Printing

"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." and another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

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

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIZ, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY, BOOKS
TORRAPBRS HANDRILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOTREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Burrfort.

s. Cash on removal of mares.

MALKER, nager, "Challicum," Buangor. the Proprietes of The chromate newspaper

A SUCCESS---A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

Thanks---many thanks for the whole-hearted, splendid way in which one and all-old customers and new-responded to our

SALE! SALE! Superb quality goods at extremely low prices always made our sales

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS!

Every time you miss one you probably miss something that was intended for you-

The thrifty folk in town are those who buy after a study of our announcements---

You don't need any knowledge of housekeeping to shop here--

Our guarantee of the finest quality goods only, together with our prices, are your best protection.

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC MOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay. Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Horse & Cow Rigs, Patent Straps or Surcingle; a Governor-General, they have not been also Tarpaulins; a specialty. ALL HAND-MADE.

As we labour in our gardens. We should choose our seeds with

Some will grow in any weather. Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act, And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop, And buy a stock before we stop.

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT,

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds. Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

—Catalogue Inspection Invited.—

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.— M HATPIY P. "Platigate

Mr. SAMULL YUUNG Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

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

LOANS on Freehold. No commission, inspection, or valuation fees. BALLARAT.__

PHOTOGRAPHS RICHARDS & CO..

BALLARAT. .

We do thom well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise. We keep Bridal Velle, Bouquets Fridesmaids Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles....

Enlarged Photographs.

We are now doing some lovely Permonent Rolargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 19 x 14. Price, complete, only 25s. Mail as your Photograph to be Enlarged. Satisfaction Guaranteed. . . .

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt Street,

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week United Ancient Order of Druids

THE Quarterly MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 No Trouble, a well-known Skipton horse, ran third in the V.A.T.C. Steeple-chase of about four miles at Caulfield on Saturday. A. O. WELSH, Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1908.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

State Governors, in whose stead would

up at odd times outside. It is difficult

on good terms with the people generally.

deputation that the question would

A young man named Thomas Naylor, a blacksmith at Lexton, while repairing a bicycle on Saturday last, received a severe blow in the eye, with the result that he will have to undergo an opera-

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.,—Hon. Beader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 5.16 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Preshyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

Methodiat Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Dalgleish. Raylan, 8 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan.

to our knowledge this year. Nominations for the triennial elections WING to the inconvenience caused by

Nominations for the trienmal elections of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, closed on Saturday, when the retiring members, Messrs D. D. Cameron, G. H. Cougle, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, and G. Topper, senr., being the only candidates nominated, were declared elected by the returning officer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be atrictly, enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. R. Wotherspoon.

The best preservative for the teeth.

Nominations in connection with the annual elections for representatives of the Riponshire Council closed yesterday. There is only one contest, viz., in the East Riding, where the retiring member, Cr. A. C. Roddis, is being opposed by Riponshire Advocate There is only one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring members, one contest, viz., in the state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest. The state Riding, where the retiring member, one contest, viz., in the stat

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the

last few years as far as the State Min-istry is concerned, though it has cropped death, and there were no suspicious circumstances attached to the death. Deceased was born in the north of Ireland. for anyone to argue that it is necessary and had been following the occupation of or advisable for each State to have a a miner at Waterloo for many years. direct representative from Great He leaves a grown-up family of five sons has been sunk over 40ft. Britain. The duties of the offices seem to consist largely of attending functions, at Waterloo. The funeral took place on visiting shows, etc., laying an odd Tuesday, the remains of deceased being foundation stone or two, and getting interred in the Waterloo Cemetery, and a large number of sympathising friends on good terms with the peoplegenerally. We have had some very agreeable Messrs C. Gray, L. G. T. Smith, Geo. gentlemen occupying the Governorship of this State, but since there has been and J. Grant. The Rev. C. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, conducted the services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary

come before the Premier's conference arrangements. to be held shortly, when it is to be The annual Catholic ball was held in trusted it will be looked at in a the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Friday practical way, and dealt with on night, 7th inst., and was not only one of the the same basis. Sir Thomas Bent said the most pleasurable, but also one of the most successful ever held here. There that there was the old story of silken tie between England and the State, and a great many believed in to the excellent strains of Jackson's that. There is already an everlasting string band, and was continued until tie of blood and steel between the Comabour four a.m. Mr Lionel Hains made a capable master of ceremonies. The monwealth and the mother country, compared to which the silken bond is as airy as the strands of a spider's web. It is idle to talk about a silken tie after the practical demonstration of our loy-like on the hattlefields of South Africa.

alty on the battlefields of South Africa, and wattle blossom. Non-dancers found and if this is the only argument that pleasure in a quiet game of euchre. Mr can be advanced for the retention of W. O'Sullivan proved himself a firstthe State Governors, the case is in a sad way. It is rather amusing to think the gathering.

of the elaborate arrangements that LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs exist for the governing of the compara- and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial

tively small population of Australia, irritation. Each of the States is fitted out with a Good Presbyterians of Streatham, for aystem, and when we come to the Company and the states is fitted out with a good Presbyterians of Streatham, for they declined to sign the call to a rev.

| There is no corner in butter.' | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire are no stocks in Sydney, and that proves that there is no corner in butter.' | What is claimed to be another effect of the Cold Rivers' Act came to light and Misses T. There was also a refreshment oppose the above, or anything else into the councillors what right have they to ask our shire are no stocks in Sydney, and that proves that there is no corner in butter.' | What is claimed to be another effect of the Cold Rivers' Act came to light where Mrs Sands and Misses T. There was also a refreshment oppose the above, or anything else into the councillors what right have they to ask our shire and the shooting-gallery (in charge of that there is no corner in butter.' | What is claimed to be another effect of the Cold Rivers' Act came to light where Mrs Sands and Misses T. There was also a refreshment oppose the above, or anything else in the councillors what right have they to ask our shire of Mrs. Eastwood) | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I would like to ask our shire of Misses V. Halpin and N. Eastwood | Sir, —I monwealth, we find the same thing regentleman, because they had neither of the Gold Buyers' Act came to light speated. The question before the Presented him. It appears that on Wednesday, when the various banks of the Gold Buyers' received notice of the Reserved notice of th peated. The question before the Premier's conference will be, is all this
mier's conference will be, is all this
minted? It is absolutely imperative
that those extensive systems should be
trimmed down, and as the State Governors are the least required, their
offices should be the first to be abolished.
The whole system of government in
Australia is excessive, and a strong
movement for an all-round reform would
be welcome. Sir Thomas Bent, with
be welcome. Sir Thomas Bent, with
santed? It is absolutely imperative
the Skipton Presbyterians join forces
in Ballarat received notice from the
should be he Associated Banks that in
and Mabel Dixon officiated as waitresses.
The carnival was re-opened for business at 7 p.m., and as there was a much
district would be reduced by £3 17s 6d
of a settled pastor, with headquarters
at Skipton. The last pastor was the
reason given for this action is that with
banks the cost of handling gold is
should be the first to be abolished.
The whole system of government in
Australia is excessive, and a strong
movement for an all-round reform would
be welcome. Sir Thomas Bent, with
be welcomed to the state of the proceedings were enlivened with several state of the proceedings were enlivened with several state in the thoric of the Associated Banks that in
the Associated Banks that
in and Misbel Dixon officiated as waitresses.
The carnival was re-opened for business at 7 p.m., and as there was a funch
larger attendance of the p Recent improvements have easy need for continuing the office best work.

Recent improvements have easy need for continuing the office agreeable head-rest in any weaths agreeable head-rest in any weaths as will give effect to the general desire.

Recent improvements have easy need for continuing the office agreeable head-rest in any weaths as will give effect to the general desire.

Recent improvements have easy need for continuing the office agreeable head-rest in any weaths as will give effect to the general desire.

Str Thomas Bent, with lates totockyard Hill Church. Lack bid ding likewise at Streatham. The parishioners at Skipton on him, may sirily refer to the silken o raised at Thursday's meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery that it was hardly the thing to sustain the call to the Rev. Mr Hull as desired, when the Streatham people had not been privileged to hear him; but the Rev. R. Robertson, interim moderator of the charge, and Mr D. Angus, representative commissioner, said that they had specially journeyed to Streatham to explain the situation, and had, they believed, satisfied the people, although the latter preferred not to sign at some length, it was decided to sustain the success of the carning the gain the situation and had, they believed, satisfied the people, although the latter preferred not to sign the call. After discussing the matter at some length, it was decided to sustain the success of the carning the gain the success of the carning the gain the situation, and the complete the call. After discussing the matter at some length, it was decided to sustain the success of the carning the gain the situation, and the complete the call at the properties of success of the carning the gain the situation of the year. This disease is brought forth herioc efforts to swallow big lumps of unmasticated bun on the part of the youthful competitors, and provided the audience with 10 minutes' to a swellent fun. Alf Kelly was the winner. Much of the success of the carning the gain the situation, and the complete the success of the carning the gain the stuart. The guessing competition with what grace they may. The fossicker who take less money, besides running the gaint to fake the scale at 76!b., Painting—Competition of the scale at 76!b., Painting—C

although the latter preferred not to sign the call. After discussing the matter at some length, it was decided to sustain the call; and transmit it to the Wimmera

Local and General News.

Forty-five points of rain fell at Beaufort on Sunday night and Monday. There was a clean charge sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday last. Particulars of prices and terms re pur-chase of wire netting from Riponshire are advertised in another column. A special revision court will be held at

WEDDING. CUTHBERTSON-HUMPHREYS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized the Beaufort Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr Henry Ernest Cuthbertson, second son of Mr James Cuthbertson second son of Mr James Cuthbertson second son of Mr James Cuthbertson second bertson, second son of Mr. James Cuth-bertson, of Ragian, and Miss Helen (Nellie) Jane Humphreys, eldest daugh-ter of the late Mr J. B. Humphreys, of Beaufort. The church was carried out by the late. ter of the late Mr J. B. Humphreys, of Beaufort. The church, which was crowded with a large number of interested spectators, was beautifully decorated by Mrs J. R. Hughes and the girl friends of the bride. Suspended from an arch of evergreens, violets, roses, cricas, artificial flowers, and small white banners, a large wedding bell, adorned with marguerites and cricas was suspended.

Work was carried out by the ladies, and the many hours of laborious preparation spent by them resulted in a fine display of useful and artistic articles being made. Miss A. E. Schlicht and Mr A. H. Sands, the joint secretaries, were most capable officials, and valuable, assistance was given them by the committee, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, Messrs E. At "Burn Brae," Middle Creek, the artificial flowers, and small white banproperty of Mrs. D. McDonald, lambmarking was recently finished, with the
marking was recently finished, with the
The pulpit and recipiling was suspended. highly satisfactory result that the whole of the flocks averaged 79 per cent., and during the lambing season only one ewe was lost. This is the best percentage of lambs obtained by a district grazier to our knowledge this year. Christian names of the bride and bride-groom. In the window recesses were wreaths of wattle blossom. As the bridal party entered the church, a wedding march was played by the organist, Mr. march was played by the organist, Mr. Dan Jackson. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Kearns. The bride (who was given away by her uncle, Mr Richard Humphreys, of Horsham) looked charming in a handsome dress of cream Sicilian, trimmed with embroidered net insertion and silk braid. She also wore the customary bridal veil -Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder and wreath of orange blossoms, and carwhitens and prevents decay.

BECKINGried a pretty bouquet of white carnations and azaleas. The bridesmaid was Miss

is now on the lease, and the men are busily engaged with its erection, and the men are busily engaged with its erection, and the formation of a corduroy road from sented them in the Legislative Assembly. departed think, when he went to work the main road to the mine. The shaft He took this opportunity of welcoming that afternoon, that he would never go

for the week ending Friday, August 14th:—Last Chance, 5oz. 3dwt. 12gr.; Lennon and party, 202. 11dwt. 22gr.; McCracken and party, 302. 7dwt. 17gr; Adamthwaite and party, 602. 9dwt. 12gr;

sundries, 4oz.

During July the yield of gold for Victoria was 54,623oz. gross, or 50,840oz. fine, valued at £215,956. Compared with the return for July of last year an increase of 3,799oz. has occurred. The amount won during the last seven months totals 399,377oz. gross, or 371,517oz. fine, valued at £1,578,107. This shows a de-

The Municipal Association's solicitors ave advised the Portland Borough Council that they, as managers of the municipal common, cannot proceed against the owners of unregistered stock by summons in lieu of impounding such stock, nor can the council charge owners with the extra cost of impounding. The association's solicitors advised the council to and proceed against owners under the by-law relating to wandering cattle.

The Sudney merchants, in regard to stock-in-trade. drive unregistered stock off the common the alleged ring in the butter trade, as described by the Melbourne Trades' Hall

Council on Monday; said :—"It is simply ridiculous. It is purely a question of supply and demand. New South Wales is producing at present more than enough Sinclair, To butter for her requirements. But for attendance. the temporary demand of Victoria, West-ern Australia, South Australia, and Tasern Australia, South Australia, and Tas-mania, the market value appresent would at the lolliestall. A fish-pond (in charge, To the Rolton, "Riforshike Approval

what is claimed to be another effect of the Gold Buyers' Act came to light on Wednesday, when the various banks in Ballarat received notice from the

Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief, and if used as directed, will war vision secondaries of the carnimediate relief, and if used as directed, will be removed to the efforts of the hard-A special revision court will be held at the Court-house, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 1.30 p.m., for the revision of the supplementary list of voters for the Beaufort division of Hampden electronal district.

The best preservative for the teeth.—
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-toral district.

The best preservative for the teeth.—
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder quickly. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CARNIVAL.

The carnival in aid of St. John's special improvement fund, held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday and Thursday, attracted large attendassistance was given them by the committee, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, Messrs E. J. Muntz, S. Young, Mesdames Harris and Reed, and Miss Sinclair. The entries and Reed, and Miss Sinclair. The entries and Reed, and Miss Sinclair. in the competitive exhibits were very case. This of tensibly tragic ending of disappointing, most of the sections continued their dear friend's life had its message

have been spent in their erection and Ballarat Hospital, stating that de-equipment.

The Vicar (Rev. Chas. Reed), in intro-as his personal Saviour. In his delirium

complished by the ladies in so short a time. They had had the assistance of many outside of Beaufort in the neighbouring districts. He should like to recognise this assistance so willingly given. Many of their friends in the Roman Catholic community had come forward and helped them materially, and they appreciated that assistance. and they appreciated that assistance.
The perfect harmony that had reigned throughout its preparation was responsible for the magnificent display before sible for the magnificent display before them. They were also thankful that the clerk of the weather had given them a favorable day. He had much pleasured the pleasured in introducing the Hon. E. H. Austin which we can never leave." From the little girls, the flowers being carried in introducing the Hon. E. H. Austin, last step there was no retreat. They baskets.

M.L.C., whose face was familiar to most, must take it; he must take it. It was

State Governors, in whose stead would be appointed a Governor-General, bet the State Governor-General, bet the State Governor-General between the State on the Stockyard Hill road, about four miles from Beaufort, adjoing the State Ministry last week by adjustment of arrangements so that there should be some readjustment of arrangements so that the Chief Justice would act permanently as administrator of the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Governor-General represented the tie with the mother-country, and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Governor-General represented the tie with the mother-country, and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Governor-General represented the tie with the mother-country, and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the country and the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Govern-deference of the Chief Justices might act always as administrators of the State Gov the Chief Justices might act always as schools observe the first week in September administrators of the State Governments, as they had done so well at those times when they had been called on to act. The views expressed by the Association are those held throughout the Community, and it is strange that some action has not already been taken to prevent so much unnecessary expense and overlapping of offices.

When federation was brought about the Chief Justices might act always as schools observe the first week in September the Chief Justices might act always as schools observe the first week in September the Chief Justices might act always as schools observe the first week in September the Chief Justices might act always as schools observe the first week in September administrators of the State Governments, as they had done so well at those times when they had been called on to act. The views expressed by the Association are those held through on to act. The views expressed by the Association are those held through on the community, and it is strange that some action has not already been with all isolools, and inform them definitely of the arguments.

Wotherspoon & Co.'s.

MINING NEWS.

The bride's travelling dress was a grey their turns happiness. The bride's travelling dress was a grey their would compare favorably with this one. He was very would separate them from all visible the down to darkness. A lond the mother story would separate them from all visible them down to darkness. A lond the moth of the schools will be the state of them down to darkness. A lond the moth of the act would compare favorably with this one. He was very would separate them from all visible them down to darkness. A lond the mother such that the mother and with the mother would be complete separation; but it was only the mother of them down to darkness. The bride's travelling dress was a grey to be a large favorably with this one. He was the latter. Then, too, the death them down to darkness. The bride's travelling dress was a grey t ladies present had no one to give them cry out. "Oh, for the touch of a money, he would advise them to hurry vanished han, the sound of a voice that

> of thanks to Hon. E. H. Austin for his Where? attendance here to-day, said most of could forecast the circumstances in his them knew him as their member for the case, or say beforehand what would him as one of their parliamentary repre-to work again. Nobody else thought it, sentatives. Mr Austin was looking Little did he think when wounderk sentatives. Mr Austin was looking after the interests of those on the land, as Mr Drysdale Brown was looking after the hospital, that he would never mining interests. They did not look on return. But such was the sad fact. mining interests. They did not look on Mr Austin as a great orator, but as an honest man. They sincerely trusted that he would live long as their representative in the Legislative Council.

(Applause). Mr Muntz seconded the vote of thanks, and it was carried with acclamation.

Mr Austin briefly returned thanks. Mr Austin briefly returned thanks.

The plain-work stall in charge of Meslames J. W. Harris, senr., and H. M.

All Market A. Son of Man dames J. W. Harris, senr., and H. M. Stuart, carried a fine stock of needlevalued at £1,578,107. This shows a devisition of the compared with work, woollen goods, etc., and its and wide-awake spiritually. There was attendants were kept busy by eager a preparation to be made for the coming the compared with a preparation to be made for the coming attendants.

> and Bowtell officiated at the Art and light and understanding. The preacher Fancy Stall, where a variety of pretty earnestly entreated them to premare. lines were on sale.
>
> The flower stall came next, in charge

of Mrs J. W. Harris, junr., Misses Nick-fever-stricken community, where many ols, G. Eastwood, L. Stuart and G. Reed, untimely ends had taken place. The jumble-stall, which was stocked

by the Sunday school children with toys, vied with the sweets' stall as the childents. It is desired that letters to the chird dents. The desired that letters to the chirdents, Topper, and Ingram were in address of the writer, not for absolute particularly. Misses Nellie and Norah Troy, Lily

Brass Band. Recitations were given by off it say it will be the means of bursting Misses Selma Hughes and Myrtle Pearce. noon and evening of Thursday, and most much in need of at the present time of the stalls were emptied long before particularly in Riponshire. Out of nine closing time. Jackson's String Band councillors, only three for progress! played many lively selections during the evening and harmony.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

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A memorial service in connection with the death of Mr Robert J. Cochran (whose life came to such a sad and untimely end as the result of injuries received in a recent machinery accident) was held in the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday evening, when an unusually large congregation was present. Special hymns were sung during the service, and the choir feelingly sang the anthem, "The Lord will Wipe away their Tears." A number of the late Mr Cochran's relatives and his fellow-employees were present, and the local tent I.O.R. was largely represented. Prior to announcing his text, the Rev. J. T. Kearns said that it was not usual disappointing, most of the sections containing no exhibits. Prizes were taining no exhibits. Prizes were taining no exhibits. Prizes were in a small community like this. Then awarded as follow—Best dozen scones their departed friend was brought up in —Miss Maggie Ward. Best policition of sprays—Mr H. McKinnon. Best collection of button-holes—Mr H. McKinnon. Best collection of button-holes—Mr H. McKinnon. The well-stocked stalls were nicely arranged around the sides of the building, and much time and labor mustiwho had spoken with the sufferer in the Ballarat Hospital, stating that de-

The Vicar (Rev. Chas. Reed), in intro-ducing the Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., he kept uttering an unprecedented fact remarked that he felt greatly rejoiced in history. The text was in two parts at the splendid show made at this carni-val. He was gratified indeed to note the great amount of splendid work ad-the great amount of splendid work ad-and Matthew, xxy, 44—"Therefore the complished by the ladies in so short a deed a very solemn step—the last step that man takes out of time into eternity. The first step into this world was like

When federation was brought about it was fully understood that certain. Changes were to follow, among which was an important alteration in the system of State Governors. This seems to have been lost sight of during the messary, as Dr. Jackson, who had been lost sight of during the messary, as Dr. Jackson, who had been expresses satisfaction at the quality of them to hurry vanished han! the sound of a voice that money, he would advise them to hurry vanished han! the sound of a voice that money, he would advise them to hurry vanished han! the sound of a voice that was not going to go round to each stall separate. (Laughter: He its still!" But they cannot get it. The was not going to go round to each stall separate to buy, but he would help his own church world was conserned. Think also of the system of State Governors. This seems to be made in about a fortnight. Everything by giving a donation. He wished them manager every success.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair in moving a vote of that they were certain.

bruised, and bleeding, he was taken into stances in which they would leave the world. That was the hidden thing, the

mystery. God only knew how they would leave it. One paramount duty neth." They must watch, be alert, buyers.
The produce stall was well patronised by bargain hunting housekeepers; the saleswomen being Mrs Ingram and Misses Farrell, Hellyer, and Bryant.
Misses T. Schlicht, M. Schlicht, Hill
The interpretation of the Word gave the product of the word gave the product of the word gave. judgment, and it was ready to hand for concluding his address with an anecdote

CORRESPONDENCE.

RATING ON UNIMPROVED VALUE BILL

prehension. They make a mighty tuss about the holders of miners' rights, and their concern for them appears to be the real concern is for the land monopolists, whose land is simply in a state of nature, supporting only sheep where human beings should be. Personally, I don't profess to understand the tax on Large crowds attended in the after-that is correct, it is what Victoria is noon and evening of Thursday.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS Gan be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Cough ren as well as adults.

Owing to the high price of butter a number of families in Koroit have "struck" as butter consumers, and for there has been a large demand for dripping. They are somewhat discouraged, however, by the fact that the butchers have just advertised a rise in butchers have just advertised a rise in meat, and a corresponding increase the price of dripping.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and q ds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis.

and loo fifteen

man w and it monds to be tu 15 mile

worse.'
'Yes
'Ther The talked swered.
He saw
his face
for an I
eyes an
There

detailed

AMERICAN WAR.

rushed at full speed through

could not be disregarded.

U.S.A.'S FIRST FIGHT FOR IN-

DEPENDENCE.

On Wednesday, April 19, 1775,

ered their connection with England's

signed at Paris on September 3,

obtained some temporary advantage,

and destroyed the stores of the revolted colonists, they lost 273

obliged to retreat into Boston

General Thomas Gage, at that time

British Governor of Massachusetts,

with war. But when, at daybreak.

these soldiers marched through Lex-

ington, they found that warning had

which had caused the hasty sum-

moning of some minute-men, as the

American militia were called, because

ready to come out and serve at a

minute's notice. A British officer

ordered that these should disperse

and withdraw; but this command,

not being promptly obeyed, was

followed by a volley from his sol-

diers, and a few in return, and

thus the first blood of the American

TWO OF A TRADE.

At one of the sale-yards a gentle-

when the two separated, and anxious

to know how two such shrewd char-

acters had bargained, the gentleman

called the jockey to him and inquir-

ed how much he had got for the ani-

The jockey opened his hand and

"No," said the jockey; "he's dead

The gentleman then sought the

"So you've given twenty-two shill-

The dealer laid his finger on his

are. I saw he was badly shod, and

dous and significant wink, and whis-

that was the cause of his limping."

the dealer he seemed for the moment

showed a sovereign and a florin.

"But isn't that very cheap?"

lame.''

said.

pered :--

dealer, and said :-

nose and said:-

bad sovereign!"

said to be excellent.

. .

average.

ings for a lame horse?"

only limped in consequence."

The inquirer returned to the

revolution was shed.

received of their mission,

whose name signifies "peace."

expedition to Concord,

the shore.

nothing of the approaching danger.

EMORIAL SERVICE.

I service in connection with Mr Robert J. Cochran end as the result well is a recent machinery meld in the Beaufort much on Sunday evening, unusually large congregation Special hymns were sung service, and the choir feelthe anthem, "The Lord will their Tears." A number of their man's relatives and his doyces were present, and the O.R. was largely represented. nouncing his text, the Rev. rns said that it was not usual evice of this kind for one enrolled as a member of est this was an exceptional · terribly tragic ending of iend's life had its message minunity like this. Then I friend was brought up in school of the church, and his

is impressions were received d a Methodist minister the first, when he is speaker then read Rev. John Thomas, ien with the sufferer in the that he believed in Christ d S. vi etc. In his delirium murecedent**e** i fact

There is a large of the second There is the shirt d Man cometh." d diem persondestiny, and one t at the common the step appointed them the one last refuse. It was inthe last step tir ...to eternity. world was like-

A great thinker 'thing to be nto an existence From the o retreat. They their friends could They must face to them before re was one Prien t them there. He th and rose again.

them. Some men any. They denied any. They denied it His fellowship. death. Oh. the that step without all make it cheerem mapach of atality, or send . A landy step too, the last step from all visible ald take nothing

There would be in it was only orble of men's are and increase maild not take As they came must leave it. his side, as the deard to to the of a

The and his time stept. They must exception for any Sare certa n. No manl what would ne went to work - kould asver go n else in aight it den wounded , i.e was taken into he would us the sad fact:

chour when they or co in the same way. and the circumwoold leave the hidden thing, the knew how they - paramount duty was -- "Watch w not neither the the Son of Man watch, be alert, bly. There was ready to hand for and a Gol. Nowhere alther get an inqueries that rose to the hereafter. the Word gave The preacher . to prepare, ultin an ancedote

or diath in &

eminacity, where many

en is had taken place. ORRESPONDENCE.

> Hentify ourselves the cir corresponthe eal name and

not guarantee.

ON ENIMPHOYED VALUE BILL. LOSSHIRE ADVOCATE. to ask our shire and have they to ask presentatives ar anything else for muse it does not he powers of comamighty fuss d miners' rights, and or them appears to be at we know well enough for the land monopoonitis simply in a state of cting only sheep where should be. Personally, I o understand the tax on takur." but the advocates. be the means of bursting land monopolies, and if t, it is what Victoria is of at the present time, Riponshire. Out of nine omy three for progress!

PATRIOT.

(North-New Halsh Moss) by the Tail ienzi, Coughs and the pleasant me deine for childs. c. cay chemist or store. It is the

the high price of butter a: families in Koroit have . butter consumers, and a large demand for are somewhat discourse by the fact that the cresponding increase in COMPOUND, for Coughs and

A SONG OF BEAUTY.

Oh, sing me a song of beauty! I'r tired of the stressful song, I'm tired of all the preaching, arguing right and wrong, I'm fain to forget the adder that. under the leaf lies curled. And dream of the light and beauty that gladdens the grey world!

And let their be faces of lovers, and let there be eyes that glow, And let there be tears of gladness instead of the tears of woe, And let there be clinging kisses of lips for a time that part. But never a tristful shadow to darken a trustful heart!

Av, sing me a song of beautyaway with songs of strife! with the spectre of sorrow that saddens the most of life! Though under the leaf the adder of death and of doom lies curled, oh, sing, for a space, of the beauty and got into bed. that gladdens the grey old

-New York "Sun."

THE MAN WITH THE EYES.

one day as a Scotland Yard detective was lounging in the corridor of a Liverpool hotel he noticed the individual who afterwards became known in police records as the man with the eyes.

He was a medium-sized man, slim in build, and had the look of a college professor. There was nothing to distinguish him from other gentlemen except his eyes.

They were large, and black in colour, and, as he accidentally brushed against the detective and stopped to apologise, and looked him in the face for a moment, the officer felt a peculiar thrill. He felt that the stranger had seen clean through him so to say.

He had sufficient curiosity to ascertain that the gentleman had registered as coming from York, and that his name was Burton.

Three days later a curious case was recorded at the Yard. Richard White, a hard-headed country squire, told a story that the officers were inclined to believe was a pipe-dream. liad he been an ordinary man they cloakroom at such times. There we would have smiled in his face. He set out from London for Liver- | wide staircase glowing with flowers,

pool, and occupied a compartment rare marbles, and bronzes. with one other person. This person bore the description of the man with the eyes. The squire busied himself looking over some letters for half an hour after boarding the train, and then looked up to find the other staring at him. He said that he felt an "influence"

The feeling that he had lost his identity and was someone else He did not lose consciousness, but could clearly remember all that was said and done.
"Your name is Sudley?" said the man, after a moment.

"Yes, it is Sudley. You are not feeling well to-day.'

"No. I'm not." "You are going to sleep, and you will wake up feeling botter, but first give me your watch and money." The squire handed over everything.

to sleep."

The squire stretched out and the trying to arouse him, and it was bn hour later. The man with the eyes was no longer in the compartment. That was the story and it puzzled the officers. They had to take it in earnest, coming from such a source, and yet they had to smile at the

It may be that nothing would have been done in the case, but for another story from another person. acted as cashier. During an inter- petals at her feet. tal, when only two people were in the store, a stranger entered, and asked for change for a sovereign. As it was handed out the woman

net his eyes. In a single second she seemed to lose herself. It was as if she was under the influence of an anaesthetic, and yet, in a way, she was conscious of her surround-You owe me twenty-five nounds,

she heard the man say.

You said you would pay it to-"Yes, I said so."

"Then I will take the money. By counting up afterwards she found that she had given him the exact amount. He took the money, and looked into her eyes, and said-You are tired. You may sleep

It that she lost all consciousness, and did not open her eyes again until her husband shook her arm, woke with a scream. The husband and soft music. But I did see the wouldn't believe her story, although a customer corroborated a part of He contended, and so did the ing fire as she bowed and smiled at police after him, that the woman had fallen asleep, and a sneak-thief had robbed the till. It was pointed out that a thief would have taken all, but this made no difference. An inspector was put on the case, third case to convince the officials,

zine.' and it was soon forthcoming. Lady Somebody had left her diaunder the influence, and as helpless

This messenger was a man in the prime of life, who had served for bravery had been tested, and his to sell their logs, and there seemed were being snatched from the grave head was as clear as a bell. "You are ill," said the man with the eyes.

"Yes." "You must sleep, or you will be loon and demanded half a gallon of worse."

'Yes: I wish to sleep.' 'Then lie down there.'

The messenger knew he was being talked to, and he knew that he an- till we come down again, as we have wered. He knew that he lay down, left our timber and shall return He saw the man making passes over next week," said the lumberman. his face, and then he knew no more for an hour. Then the man with the eyes and the diamonds were gone. There was a sensation at the Yard, measured back his half-gallon of and only then did the officer who grog, and the logger rejoined his had seen the man at Liverpool catch companions smiling, with two quarts on. He was one of the three men of whisky-and-water in the keg undetailed on the case. He was to der his arm.-"Sketch." watch the trains and junctions on

without meeting with his man or without hearing of another case of

"eyes."
Then he followed a man from a unction to a hotel, and, being almost positive of his quarry, he cal-led on the man in his room. He found him unstrapping his valise. and made some inquiry to excuse his intrusion.

'Come right in," replied the man. "and I will attend to you in a' moment. Fine day, isn't it? But I think we shall have rain by tomorrow. Ah, but I've broken the tongue of that buckle. Now, then-

And he rose up, turned round, and looked the officer full in the eyes.
The latter tried to reach out and grab his man and break the fluence," but it was in vain. He tried to turn his head away, but he | could not.

"You need sleep," said the man with the eyes. "Undress and go to bed. Don't linger over it." The officer removed his clothes,

'Now, shut your eyes and sleep for two hours." The eyes closed and it was two hours later when they opened again. The man with the eyes was gone. He had taken with him the officer's badge and a small sum of money.

had cut the victim's clothes ម្រាប់ into shreds. That was his last crime in Eng-

student of hypnotism making experiments, and at the same time raising the necessary capital to fix himself financially in another country. -New-York "World."

PRESENTED AT COURT.

How we got out of the carriage without unfolding our tremendous rains I don't know. The quadrangle was ablaze with electric lights and we had a glimpse of a vast, scarlet-clad marble staircase, with powdered flunkies and Court officials bearing gold-headed staffs, Yeoman of the Guard, and archaic soldiers carrying dreadful-looking battle-axes. We hurried through the great hall and sculpture gallery to the Bow Library, which is used as a left our wraps, and passed up the

Presentation or attendance?" murmured the ushers in blue and gold at the top. We moved onward with the throng, through the long picture gallery, filled with a multitude in magnificent uniforms and superb gowns, laces, and jewels, into the great ballroom.

Finally, the last barrier was passed, and not one of us had so far forgotten herself as to offer her fan or boquet in place of the precious Nor did we stumble or do card. any of the silly things recorded in palace annals. My train was deftly taken down, and its great, shimmering length smoothed out. I was conscious only of a great silence, broken by the loud utterance of my

name.

At length I beheld Queen Alexandra in a satin gown of great beauty He knew what he was doing, but it seemed to him to be the thing to mousseline, and decked with the inlace comparably beautiful Now lie down on the seat and go given her on her marriage by the sleep."

Belgian King. She wore the manteau venitien she specially approves, next thing he knew, a guard was and her crown, necklaces, and corsage gems were one glorious coruscation of lambent fire. Such little colour as the Queen wore was borrowed from her diamonds and from the blue ribbon of the order of the Garter that crossed her breast, prominent beside her other orders. King Edward appeared in the uniform of a field-marshal, and the Princess of Wales was in white satin and jewelled lace, her train a beautiful cloud

In London itself the wife of a baker of silver tissue, and a foam of poppy Their Majesties stood upon splendid carpet of velvet pile, with no dais or throne, while a throng of peeresses and high official ladies or entree guests lined the walls and added to the dazzling scene. I advanced and curtsied, first to

the King and then to the Queen, who smiled and bowed with as much gracious charm as though I myself were the sole and honoured guest of that brilliant night. Then I passed on; and no sooner was the exit reached than my train was lifted and placed over my arm. The longdreamt-of ceremony was over-had passed in a flash, like a dream. People have asked me if I ad-£400,000, or the friezes by Raphael, whose "Twelve Hours" displayed, set in panels of satinwood. I fear I saw little of these. I carried out a vague sense of flashing jewels, gorgeous dresses, resplendid crown scintillating like liv-

poor little me. Mother, Eva, and I met in the salon beyond and eagerly compared notes. "It is like a wedding," Eva said, "once it is finished you want but he got no further clue to the gain, this time to enjoy it."man with the eyes. It needed a Laura Farlow, in the "Royal Maga-

A gentleman ranker who has been Within ten minutes he was inexplicable methods adopted by one cry rang through the camp for

whisky.
They, like our friend, had failed no way of replenishing their keg. One of them promised to try his art; so, putting half a gallon of water into a cask, he entered a sathe spirit desired

and joined the water in the cask. "You must wait for the money This did not suit the storekeeper. "Very well, take the whisky back.

then," said the other. Boniface

MY LIFE.

BY A 12-INCH GUN.

I am a 12-inch gun-that is to say, I measure twelve inches across my hore. In addition, I am the heaviest piece of ordnance used in of the British Navy, as well as the triumph of the gunbuilder's art. I do not want to boast, but my a very leisurely rate of speed—about powers are well-nigh incredible. With a well-aimed shot. I can sink an unarmoured cruiser at a distance of twelve miles-almost out of sight of shatter a cast-iron plate of the same thickness.

Needless to say, I am expensive. My steel body alone, irrespective of the complicated fittings and brass- flag flying at the peak. The gunboat work, costs upwards of ten thousand pounds.

A pretty figure, you say. Perhaps But think of the workmanship SO. expended in my making! Mathematicians pored for weeks-perhaps for foam flying from her bows as she months-over the intricate calculations which preceded my birth. Skilled mechanics were entrusted with held her course, evidently knowing

every stage in my building.
Then, there is the cost of my metal to be considered. When completed, lieutenant, stood about one of the I weigh forty-six tons; but a wide quick-firers in the gunboat's bows, when firing, and this all costs money. shot of the war. A fountain of

One huge ingot, forty feet long, water well ahead of the Spaniard was cast hollow to form my inner tube, around which my body was but the merchantman held her course built. At an early stage, wire was without taking any notice of it. wound round at great pressure. Thin Bang! went another gun from the as it was-.06in. thick, and in. wide cruiser; this time aimed so near -this wire gave me a great elastic strength, which could be accurately determined beforehand, and thus thrown up by the shot as it boundenabled my weight to be kept at a ed along the sea. Such a warning

minimum. But the wire by itself was insufficient, since no provision could be and within three minutes the "Nashmade for preventing the coils sepa- ville" was close alongside, her crew rating lengthways and unwinding. at quarters, and a bristling row of So great steel hoops were placed on guns threatening to sink the steamer when red hot, which shrank as they if she tried to escape. Ensign Macooled, gripping me with terrific gruder and an armed boat's crew force. And you must remember that was sent on board the steamer, those who designed me had to calcu- whose crew had watched the pro late to a nicety the force with ceedings with blank astonishment. which each and every one of these The ship was the "Buenaventura," hoops gripped me. Otherwise you Captain Lucarraga, owned by Messrs will fall into the error of supposing | Larriago and Co., of Liverpool and that I am a mere mass of inanimate steel, instead of a veritable organ- Pascagoula, in the Guli of Mexico, ism of hoops and wire-coils, all in a perpetual state of strain and her prize entered the anchorage at

compression. At every stage of my construction small pieces were cut off my muzzle and tested by experts, and my whole first prize of the war was hailed length was examined minutely for cracks or flaws. The lives of many men depend upon my strength, you see, so they had to be careful. However, I passed all these ordeals successfully, and, after many months, was considered ready to undergo the most important test of all at the proof-butts. There I was actually fired with full charge, small gauges There I was actually being placed in my chamber to register the pressure of each explosion. After each round I was again examined carefully, but, unfortunately, no defects appeared, and I was finally

passed as "fit for service." just begun, I know it will soon be Strong as I am, I cannot reover. sist the terrific heat and the enormous strains caused by the bursting of 174lb, of cordite in my chamber, and the rushing of 800lb. of metal along my delicate grooves. One hundred and fifty rounds is the limit set to my useful existence—one hundred and fifty rounds! Why, I would fire as many in any big naval action.

In peace time, however, my life is lengthened by using only half-charges of cordite-sixteen half-charges only doing as much damage as one full charge. But these small charges cannot be used when I am expected to use my great powers to their utmost. So in war, every round I fire costs the country over one hundred pounds, the bill being made up as follows: wear and tear, £66; projectile, £30; and cordite, £17.—"Answers."

THE ONLY LADY O.M.

That Miss Florence Nightingale should be the first woman to be awarded the Order of Merit, that most exclusive of decorations, is in keeping with the splendid services she has rendered to the nation. For mired the marvellous Gruner decora- though the achievement that brought tions of the ballroom, which cost her fame was her organisation of the Scutari hospitals during the Crimean War, it is not forgotten that to her, and to her alone, we owe the nursing profession as the twentieth man observed a disqualified jockey century knows it, for to crown her and a horse dealer haggling over the work on the Bosphorus she devoted sale of a horse. Full of curiosity her testimonial of nearly £50,000 sweet and gracious Queen, and her to establishing an institution for the The scientific training of nurses. Crimea is so remote, and the war an event of which the younger generation has no recollection, that it is hard to get an adequate conception of what she accomplished there. As a matter of fact, Miss Nightto go through the whole thing a- ingale arrived at Scutari on the day the battle of Inkerman was fought, and her first day's experience was the advent of 600 wounded men. She had four miles of beds under her control, and when she went there to be turbished up and returned, and describing in the "Pimes" the life of the patients, however bad their the messenger had a ride of 30 the "logger" in the hackwoods tells state, were fed only on the ordinary hilles by rail. There was a change us that his comrades are apt to Army rations, and were attacked at 15 miles out. As he changed to the work with one foot on bankruptcy, all times of the day and night by other road, he found himself in a the other on a borrowed dollar.
This accounts for the otherwise ing, and patients suffering from inrats. The laundry was not workfectious diseases were mixed up with of a party not mentioned by the the others. In ten days she was correspondent quoted, when a loud feeding these patients on good beef the others. In ten days she was tea, and the hospitals were reorganised from end to end; there was a good supply of clean linen, and lives

In the old churchyard of Whitby, Yorkshire, there is a quaint tomb-The exact quantity was supplied, stone, which had the following inscription on it: "Here lies the body of Francis Huntrods, and his wife Mary, who were born on the same day of the same week and month. and the same month in the year 1600. They were married on their birthday, and had ten sons and daughters. They both died in their eightieth year on the day of their birth, and within five hours of each other." The one who had been born five hours before his mate died the road where the last robbery oc- Giraffes and ant-eaters each have first. Thus they both lived exactly minute, or 7,500 an hour, is a fair curred, and he put in two months tongues nearly two feet in length. the same period, even to the hour.

she is said to have scarcely slept.

IN A PUBLIC MENTAL ASYLUM. INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS.

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE. FIRST SHOT OF THE SPANISH-

On my arrival I was at once On Friday, April 22, 1898, the handed over to a maid, who was in-United States fleet for the blockade structed to "take me up to No. Vaguely wondering as to the Cuba left Key West, under the 29." meaning of this "talismanic num-ber," I followed her along many command of Rear-Admiral Sampson, in the 'New York.' The fleet sailed at six knots-keeping a sharp look-out excited and nervous state, seemed in confidence of Japanese statesmen and for several Spanish merchant ships numerable doors. The careful fas- officials, told of an episode of which known to be on their way from the tening after us of each door, the had personal knowledge while that must contain no wild flights Gulf ports to the Atlantic, which, babel of sounds arising from one of with the army of Kuroki in Manif intercepted, would be valuable the rooms through which we had to churia. my mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when my mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when my mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when my mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when my mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes. At a quarter to seven, when mighty projectile can pierce a prizes are prizes. tended to still further impress me sides during the war were Chinese, thick as though it were paper, or from Key West, the smoke of a and to shake my already quaking he said. "Complications not infresteamer was seen coming up the nerves. At last I reached "No. western horizon. When she came in 29," and was ushered in with curt sight she was found to be a large intimation, "This is the new nurse." "tramp" steamer with the Spanish I found myself in a large room," containing about thirty patients, under the care of three other "Nashville," which was the nearest warship, immediately slipped out of nurses, and from these, my future co-workers, I soon learned that the her station, and headed for the ward was a "refractory" one, and The old fellow didn't want to risk extinction with the progress of civi-Spaniard, the black smoke pouring contained some particularly dangerfrom her tall funnels, and the white ous "cases."

How I weighed this cheering intelligence in my mind! How I scanned the faces of the patients bright water. The merchantman around, and wondered how I could A group of blue-jackets, under a exist amongst such surroundings ! However, a little good-humoured chaff from the nurses and a chat on margin has been allowed for boring and planning—and the finest steel is expensive. Besides, it has to underland.

He was looked for, for the next year, but in vain. The theory at the Yard was that he was some to the Yard was that he was some to was looked for, for the next year. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to withstand the terrific pressions. Besides, it has to undergo many further processes before it is fit to with the fit is fit to wit sures to which it will be subjected across the sea. It was the first seemed particularly peaceful, we were all startled by the loud crashing of glass in the long corridor outside the room. I learned aftershowed where the shot had struck, wards that it had been caused by an excited patient, who had commenced to smash the small panes of glass with the legs of a chair. the bows of the "tramp" that her forecastle was deluged with water

At once the other nurses rushed to the assistance of the one in charge of the corridor, leaving me alone in the main room. I was the only nurse near.

Spanish captain stopped his engines, Terror seized me. I looked round a the faces of the thirty patients, and wondered which were the dangerous ones of whom I had been told. One pulled faces at me; another commenced to caper around in the wild figures of an Irish jig; while all seemed to be taking part in an excited, gabbling discussion. Just when my perves seemed strained to their highest tension, one

strong, muscular-looking womanhad evidently heard me give my Bilbao, and laden with timber from Christian name as Lucy-approached me in a threatening attitude, and Lucy! Lucy! I know said. thee! I shall murder thee." Key West at eleven o'clock, and the What, in my excited state, I should sight of the stars and stripes floating above the Spanish flag on the

have done, I know not-for I had been gradually working myself up into a state of extreme terror-but with loud cheers from the ships and just then the other nurses returned; they had only been absent a few minutes, but to me they had seemed an hour. When the Charge Nurse appeared,

said to her, "Oh, nurse!" leave me alone here again!" Don't To the first battle was fought of that war for independence which continued which she replied, "Certainly we shall, girl! Why, whatever else till 1783, and by which the prehave you come here for?" How sent United States of America sevharsh and unsympathetic she seemjed, and how "impossible" the life Government in a treaty of peace appeared for me. I went to bed that night telling myself over and 1783. This fight took name at Lexington (Massachussetts)—a name over again that I could not exist in But although my life has only probably derived from a rural such a place, but the healing balm Nottinghamshire. So I awoke in the morning ashamed of popular did this name afterwards Well I staybecome in the States that it has ed there seven years, and not been given to twenty-seven other "existed," but got to "love" the owns. This contest was not at work of striving to alleviate the all decisive, for though the British sorrows and afflictions of the poor infortunate beings committed to my care.-"Nursing Mirror." men, killed and wounded, and were

QUEENSLAND TO-DAY.

had during February that year sent In estimates of climates and proby sea to search for gunpowder at Salem-a most distinguished town, ducts based upon the arbitrary geographical lines, we are apt to make On grave errors. This is particularly April 19, Gage similarly sent an true of Queensland, about which there is a striking article in the miles north-west of Boston, whose name likewise seems inconsistent

'World's Work." About half of this State lies within the Tropic of Capricorn, but the geographical factor is counteracted in places by elevation, so that as Herberton, seventeen degrees from the equator, strawberries are a staple crop, and even on the coast and on the hot plains of the interior the climate is healthy and invigorating. Nothing could be more erroneous than to suppose, after a casual glance at a map of the world, that the atmosphere of Queensland sembles such as that of Brazil or The surest proof of this is India. in the men that the country pro-

duces. In the gathering of the Imperial clans that took place in South Africa during the war the splendid physique of the Queenslanders was a constant subject of remark. Man grows to grand proportions on the broad downs of the sun-baked Antifood—the best—is cheap and abun—next birthday her three brothers dant; hope and love of life are strong in him. Men play football at Charters

Towers on the twentieth parallel with as much zest as at Birmingham or Belfast. Every Queensland youth is more or less an athlete; if he were not he would be looked upon as a degenerate. In only one tropical country in the

world do white men work in the canefields in the summer sun, and that country is North Queensland. As with men, so with the animals, A mob of Queensland bullocks is easily recognisable in the States to the south, for every ox is a giant in "Lame! He's as sound as you its kind; and the station-bred horses of the northern State are bigger and stronger than the stakey, and reported what the dealer tion-bred horses elsewhere. They form the majority of the so-called "walers" sent to India and the Far the tint of the flower. The former gave a tremen-East; and it may be recalled that "He's as lame as a two-legged during the recent war the despised on Japanese cavalry, mounted on Auspurpose to make them believe that trainin horses, were able to outmanoeuvre and easily out-distance When this was communicated to the Cossacks.

taken aback, and hung his head; Pedlar: "Will you buy a mousethen, with a little sigh and a shrug trap, ma'am?' of his shoulders, he said, quietly :-Lady: "No; I haven't any mico 'Ah, well, it's all right-it was a in the house." Pedlar: "I can get some for you, ma'am, for a small consideration; it's a rare sport catchin' 'em." In some porous glass, which is Lady: "Then they might necessimade in France, the holes are so

small that neither dust nor draught so ato my having a cat."

See a small that neither dust nor draught Pedlar: "Well, I could provide can enter, and yet the ventilation is you with one for a trifle, ma'am.'' A fluent speaker is said to utter | Lady: "But it might prove a nuibetween 7,000 and 7,500 words in sance. the course of an hour's uninterrupt. Pedlar: "I could sell you a dog

ed discourse; many orators, more to kill it. ma'am." Lady: "The remedy might than usually rapid, will reach 8,000 and even 9,000. But 125 words a worse than the disease.' Pedlar: "Well, 1'd poison the dog pursue the light itself, and fly into cheap for you, ma'am.

GETTING THROUGH JAP LINES.

CHINESE SPY CARRIED A MES-SAGE FROM ONE RUSSIAN

GENERAL TO ANOTHER. Chinese honesty is proverbial, but would seem to have its exceptions. The Rev. John H. K. De Forest, of Auburndale, for thirty-five years recorridors, and through what, in my sident in Japan and high in the

"Some of the spies used by both

"Kuropatkin one day had a particularly important message to send "How to be Happy Though to General Stoessel. To get through | ried," offered as an excellent the Japanese lines seemed almost out of the question, but the Russian commander went to a Chinese famous for his skill and intrepidy. it, but Kuropatkin cajoled him to it lisation-I mean the schoolboy wingiving him 300 dols, and promising ker. All your schoolboy's best jokes him 200 dols. when he returned. "When he reached the vicinity of

from the start, he went straight to put this riddle to a very stately Kuroki, insisting that his business was very pressing. "He explained in full to Kuroki

that the Russian General had given him a task which he could not perform because of the admirable disposition of the Japanese forces, that therefore he had done the next best thing and come straight to the illustrious leader of the triumphant Japanese.

"Kuroki read the despatch, gave it back to him, bade him go on to Stoessel with it, and return with the answer to the Japanese camp, where he would receive 500 dols, and be permitted to carry the answer on to Kuropatkin and collect his remaining 200 dols. The Chinaman carried out his instructions in detail, and collected for his exploit 1000 dols."-"Boston Herald."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A father complains that his little six-year-old girl is too talkative. He

The worst of it is when we have visitors she is continually making mistakes of the worst sort-mistakes that tend to rattle the dry bones of the family skeleton in the cupboard. Recently she allowed her tongue to run away with her as usual, the result of which was that though the guests seemed RC-

ighted. "I had a very serious talk 'with her and impressed upon her, or tried to do, that she must not tell his heard, and no ethereal drapery any family secret. The next time on, he plunged before the public. we had company she was permitted to come to the table only by promising that she wouldn't utter a word.

She behaved beautifully, and had nothing to say until the dessert was about to be taken away. Then her lips began to quiver, and finally she burst into tears.
"'Why, what's the matter, darling?' her mother asked. "'I want some more ice-cream, if that isn't a family secret,' she

The following painful incident occurred some years ago aboard an Atlantic liner in mid-ocean :- A lady sung in public in 1740. returning to England with her children, was trying to quiet the baby, and said to it in the presence the others, "If you are naughty, we shall all have to put you through

wailed, between sobs.

the porthole." She afterwards had occasion to leave the cabin for a few minutes, and on re-entering missed the little one. far from suspecting the terrible real-

ity. "Oh, mamma dear," came the reply, "baby was very naughty again so we put her through the port-

The vessel was stopped and backed, but of course without result. Needless to say, the event created a profound sensation among the passengers.

One of the prettiest customs in the

Royal Family is that of presenting a wreath or bunch of flowers to the personage whose birthday it is. The favourite blossom of the recipient is chosen, and the bouquet is laid beside his or her plate. funny incident occurred some years ago in connection with this idea. Princess Ena of Battenburg, who was born in Scotland, and- as the only Royalty born there for many years -is very proud of the fact, declared one day after, after all, the thistle was a lovely flower, and useful, too, for it fed donkeys! conspired together, and not without trouble, managed to procure a big bunch of thistles, which they put in the place of the roses which Princess Beatrice intended for her daughter's plate. Princess Ena, however, turned the tables on her brothers very cleverly, for, suspecting some mischief, she slipped down to the breakfast room in her dressing gown. and when the young Princes arrived they found chopped-up thistles and

A botanical clock grows on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. In the morning the flower is white, at noon red, and at night blue, the alterations in colour being so regular that the time of day can be told from

The great bustard is the rarest bird that comes under the head of common in all the level districts of England, and particularly Salisbury Plain.

The common hen on an average lays about 500 or 600 eggs in ten years. In the first year the number is only from 10 to 20; in the second, third, and fourth years from 100 to 135 each, and thereafter it rapidly diminishes until the tenth year, when it is again but 10 to 12 eggs.

cause their eyes can stand only a might be supposed, seems to allure small amount of light. When there and enrage them, and they almost fore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered, candle, their sight is overpowered, a deed which, of course, ends in their and their vision confused; and as destruction. In six months as many they cannot distinguish objects, they as 120 cobras alone have been found the flame.

SOME GOOD STORIES.

Among the few survivors of the old-fashioned school of merry winkers is a certain old bookseller of Edinburgh, far-famed for his wit. All day long he cracked his jokes while he was serving his customers,

was he who, when a lady came into his shop and demanded a book suitable for a boy of ten-a book no exaggerations, and nothing but sober sense and irrefutable truth-it was he who offered the lady, with a bow and a wink, the first book of Euclid. And it was he who, when ried," offered as an excellent substitute, with a prodigious wink, "The

survive, if all others are doomed to are made to the accompaniment of winks, or at least of some sort of the Japanese lines, with an intention facial contention representing a wink, that had evidently been with him I remember hearing a schoolboy old general-"I say, sir," "do you know the difference between a sardine and a porcupine?" said the general. my dear boy," said the general.
"Well, I must say," said the boy and here he gave a wink of a hundred eye-lid power-"you'd be smart chap to send for a tin of sardines!"—"Royal Magazine."

ALAS, POOR GHOSTS.

"Hamlet" was the play, Mr. Wiliam Creswick the Dane, Mr. Henry Marston the Ghost. In the third scene, first act, Horatio exclaims, "See where it comes," and the ghost enters, and Hamlet addresses it, 'Angels and ministers of grace, de-

Mr. Marston, as the Ghost, had been on all right in the first scene, and then, quite forgetting his next catrance, had proceeded to Creswick's dressing-room and removed most of his ghostly raiment.

comes!" Creswick struck the orthodox attitude of solemn astonishment at the apparition, but the ghost did

Eventually the late King's spiritual embodiment was located, and wait, and his hurry to get on the stage) rapidly picked up a sheet of music, rolled it up for a sceptre. fore on the back of his head, minus Creswick had been perfectly keeping to the action of ghostly anticipation up to then, but the moment he saw the grotesque figure cut by Marston, he burst out into a fit of laughter, in which the audience joined, and the curtain had to be lowered and an apology made.—"Era.

Swordfish as an article of diet is

Crocodiles, like ostriches, consumo

his capacity for hard work. The Baltic Sea has more wrecks than any other place in the world, the average being one wreck a day

The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary dolls. This product is valued at

Lightning does more harm in level,

Buenos Avres is the largest city

The turkey, which is found in its wild state only in America, was brought to Europe towards the close

Arctic winter night.

places, it is naturally one of the driest woods. It contains only 26 per cent. of water. 'Oak contains 34 per cent.

In small streams trout of two pounds or over usually become cannibals, and live entirely on their smaller brethren. Such trout will not rise to a fly.

For every eight ton of genuine ivory brought into Great Britain are three tons of vegetable ivory. The latter comes chiefly from the Republic of Columbia, in South America. It is obtained from the seeds of the ivory nut palm.

Snakes are found to be attracted by certain noises. For instance, the whirr of the mowing machine. ininvariably dart towards it, rearing themselves in front of the machine,

end us," etc.

and with his helmet hind side

Aquatic birds are

sake of their fur.

Cows fed on apples are said to give more milk and increase weight.

No monasteries or convents exist

The elephant seldom sleeps more than four hours a day, in spite of

£8,000,000 a year. In Java there is an orchid, all the flowers of which open at once, as if

open country. A town or city, with its numerous projections and wires, is comparatively exempt.

South Wales, is third.

Though willow grows in wet

and every joke means a wink. It

customer demanded a copy of

Art of Jiu-Jitsu." At least one type of winker will

On the occasion of which we speak,

When Horatio said "See where it

Off stage all was confusion, everybody trying to find the lost spectre.

she very much embarrassed Marston (in his fright at causing a both her father and mother, alwait, and his hurry to get on the

GENERAL INFORMATION.

than land birds. The National Anthem was first

said to far excel salmon. Animals to the number of nearly 70,000,000 are killed yearly for the

pebbles and small stones for the pur-"Where's baby," she asked, pose of grinding up their food.

> One human life is lost, on an aver age, for each 1,100,000 tons of coal

in Norway or Sweden, as they are forbidden by law.

the year round.

by the stroke of a wand, and they also all wither together.

south of the Equator. Rio de Janeiro comes next, while Sydney, New

vinegar on each of their plates, of the seventeenth century. labelled, "A Treat for Donkeys!" The skin of the reindeer is so impervious to cold that anyone fully dressed in this material is able to withstand the intensest cold of

Moths fly into the candle-flame be- stead of frightening these reptiles, as thus killed on one grass form in Indie. 1627. die.

Hill, Snake

Saturday in

Cheeseman,

tending over

The decease

gaged on Th

come bricklay

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS:

The Driory Mystery.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "A Day of Reckoning," "From the Mill to the Mansion,"

Etc., Etc. SUMMARY OF OPENING

CHAPTERS. In the squalid attic of a town slum a gentle, grave-eyed girl was playing with a dilapidated doll on the bare floor. An old, wasted horny-handed man, lying-evidently at death's door-upon a bed in keeping with the poverty of the roomcalled the child to him. The little one loved her protector, Richard, as she called him, and at once obey-Taking her dimpled hand his, the old man faintly asked the girl to repeat to him the lesson he had taught her about her name. Glad to please the one friend in the world she was sure of, the child spoke thus, clearly: "My name is Irsula Calthorp daughter of the late John Ewart Calthorp and Monica, his wife, daughter of Marcus, Lord Galesworthy. I'm five years old. I was brought up by John wanted to arrange about our work, and Richard Brown." "That's right We cannot prove Jack's innocence in little one. Remember it always." a haphazard fashion. How do you said the man on the hed. Then he enjoined her to keep the locket she tie, speaking in a low tone, as she wore beneath her mean dress safe, did not wish her aunt to hear. and to get far away from the slum he called "hell" as soon as he was therer. Ah, there is the carriage! cold and still, and tell her tale to the first person she met who looked horses kept standing. 'Said Ursula, good, feeling certain, as he said, who wanted to get away before good, feeling certain, as he said, that she would be guided to one Horace L'Estrange returned. Turnwho would care for her when he was gone. The girl promised, and, out her hand, saying good-bye. the old man dying in the night, stole out next morning and walked a long weary way. She met a kindly-look ing man, and did as Richard told er, forgetting only the one word "Lord" of her oft-rehearsed story. The stranger was a Devonshire farmer visiting town. His name was Reuben Johnson, and his own little daughter being dead, he took at once to Ursula and carried her home with him to the Nook Farm, near Dartmoor, where his good wife Salome received the waif with open arms and adopted her. Old Richard was buried by the parish, and Nanny Jones, a woman of the slums, who had thought to make money out of the mysterious Ursula, chagrined at the disappearance of the girl, ransacked the attic and found a box of documents relating to the little one, which she kept with a view to pass over Ursula's head at the Nook Farm, and she has grown a beautiful young woman, the apple of her foster-parents' eye. On the anniversary of her adoption she is in the garden with Silas, the trusty old servitor of the Johnsons, when an escaped convict from Dartmoon leaps the wall and is hidden by Silas, who is convinced of his innocence, the runaway convict's name as John L'Estrange, found guilty of the murder of a cousin. James Dewhirst, his sentence being imprisonment for life. Silas, a bit of a character in his way, has read and the trial of L'Estrange, and effecdisguise, he gets away from Devonshire, with the intention of emigrat-Ursula, and told her his sad story, convincing her, too, that he was not startled exclamation that he knew But the train was off. days later saying that L'Estrange arrived of the wreck of the vessel, no tidings of any one on board being saved following. Ursula grieves l for L'Estrange, and somehow teels she will see him again. Then an adadvertisement, appears in the local paper offering a reward to any one Lancashire solicitor as to the where-The solicitor is abouts of Ursula.

establishing his innocence, in which task she seeks the aid of Ursula. PART 5.

vent since her cousin's trial, but has

come out into the world, bent upon

Nettie has been in a con

daughter of the Countess of

ing her ancestry from him.

"I am her nephew, and Jack L'Estrange is her great-nephew. My father was her half-brother. You'll probably hear that my grandmother's extravagance was the reason the Grange had to be sold to the Calthorns. I daresay it's true. Anyway, my father had a propensity for spending, which no doubt he got from his mother. He was some years younger than Aunt Jane. Jack's father was the eldest of the family, and I don't think either he or Aunt Jane looked with favour on their half-brother. After his father's death he rarely came here, and I had only been once before I came, at my cousin's request, to manage the estate."

"I suppose your father had something left him, as the elder son got the estate?" said Ursula, wondering if the wish to oust Jack L'Estrange out of his inheritance had its origin in unfair dealing.

"My father got ten thousand It wasn't bad for a younger son. I only mentioned that neither my father nor I was regarded; with favour by Aunt Jane as 1 don't want her to prejudice you against me. By the way, you are strikingly like the Countess of Hellifield," he said.

child

"So I have been told, and I regret it." Ursula answered, curtly. At that moment they heard the luncheon bell, and her companion

tered the dining-room was possible, she would clear his Then a half fear that he written, "I've copied the address, se night be dead, lying under the sea, burn the letter, missio." caused a shadow to darken her face. But the doubt only lasted a mowilling to part with it; then she
"It is to the effect that Mr. L'Eshistory I believed both your father
ment. The man who had got safeasked herself why she took such a trange has been seen in the neighand mother were living, but as I ly away from Dartmoor would live strong interest in the writer. Her bourhood."

to see his innocence proved, she told thoughts flew to the interview in the herseli. Ursula, until Nettie suggested they told herself it would have been should go into the garden. But it strange if she had not felt an inhis innocence. Anyway, two or been in the wrong. Sile was the was no good. He had evidently, terest in a man who was the victure of the pitmen declare that they one to make future overtures. Moredown the garden, and both girls endeavours to establish his inno-said the vicar, were truly thankful when the tea-cence. But how was she to begin? "Jack L'Estrange would do a good were truly thankful when the tea-cence. But how was she to begin? table was brought out.

a look of annoyance on his hand- her task. Well, she must destroy some face he rose. "You won't be going just yet, she placed the two letters in the

Miss Calthorn?" he said.

"I don't know. I expect the carriage will be here before long." "He's spoiled our afternoon. I match out, she removed the letwanted to arrange about our work. think we should begin?" said Net- a "We must find a clue to the murmust go. Uncle doesn't like ing to Miss L'Estrange, she held

For an instant the old woman touched it. then, without speaking, she turned her head away, and very soon Ursula was driving down the avenue, thinking there were some very funny people at Mythemroyd

On arriving at home she was met in the hall by the butler, who handd her a letter; and Ursula smiled, recognising in the big capital letters in which the address was written the work of Silas, and she laughed softly as she thought if the letter was as amusing as his conversation, it would be well worth

reading. Running upstairs she entered her boudoir, and throwing herself on the couch, she broke the seal. "Dear old man, he's afraid all the

world will want to read his letter!' she thought. Then as she drew a one, which she kept are happy years sheet of ruled exercise-paper large sheet of ruled exercise-paper out, a closely-written letter dropped on to the floor, and as Ursula picked it up she read the words. Thank God, she believed in innocence!"

Ah, who was the writer? And she took up Silas's letter, knowing it would explain the other

CHAPTER XII. A MATTER OF MOMENT. The letter began :

"Dear Missie.-I'm certain surc you'll not be offended at old Silas been impressed with the evidence in he's had a letter he would like you tually hides the runaway until, in you'll mind him. I stood his friend rallying her on her day-dreams that once, and you took a hinterest in I told you as John Smith Meanwhile the escaped convict had sailed in the Ocean Queen that were inconvenient, and she must not has been seen in his hiding-place by was lost at sea and not a soul saved; that was what the papers said, but them papers are lying guilty of the crime for which he things. I reckon the editors, who had been condemned to suffer. Instand sponsors for 'em, will have to formed as he was departing that her give a long account at the Day of real name was Calthorp, he gave a Judgment; but maybe they'll say tartled evaluation that he knew as the vicar did when his little boy A declared he'd seen old Joshua, the letter came to the Nook Farm a few gardner, eating rats in the garden. He said the child wasn't telling a had sailed for Australia on the lie: it was a vivid imagination Ocean Queen. A week later news and that's what the papers, or them as is responsible for them have got. How far the Almighty reckons lying we've got to see. Anyway, them papers lied about John Smith. When all the others went down the Lord kept a tight hold of him, and who will furnish information, to a you've read the letter you'll burn I think it would be the best thing to do with it; they say dead communicated with, and comes down | men tell no tales, and I'm sure the best thing to do with it; they to Devonshire. He establishes the ashes don't. I often think of you. identity of the girl as the granddear missie. There isn't one about Hellithe place but what misses you; but field and the heiress of Mr. Cal-I allays knew you'd come in the thorp, a colliery owner, of Mythemfar back from better things, and royd, at which place the girl rewould go on to them. The master members L'Estrange to have said and missis try to look spry, but the he lived when the tragedy in which he was concerned occurred. Ursula loss of you has hit 'em hard; not is taken to Lancashire by the soligo to your own place, as Judas did through the girl's, saying: citor, and elicits information respectto his, of course, allowing for the difference. Now, missie, 1'd like a uncle receives her kindly and instals ine to say you got this and John sion." her as his heiress. At Hellifield Ursula soon meets Nettie Finlayson. Smith's letter safely .-- Your obedient cousin of L'Estrange, the escaped servant.

"Silas Lawson. In spite of the desire so get my foster-parents were farmers." through it quickly, Ursula smiled requently as she read the letter: then she unfolded the enclosure which was written on foreign note

cated. I soon discovered that." paper, and began: Dear Silas,-I expect you will have read an account of the foundering of the Qcean Queen; it struck on a rock about midnight on the well-educated young gentlewoman as a moment. She seemed to see her-18th August. The sea was rough. and the moon, that was at the full, kept going under a cloud, but they managed to get all the boats launclose to the ship, but several of she was very happy at the farm, cold and dead, and went out before them got away. The boat in which she left only a year ago, the break of day into the streets of was encountered very rough seas, when I was nineteen, to go to London-the East-end, where thieves. and one by one the men were swept keep house for a widowed brother, murderers, and the wicked congreoff. I don't know how I escaped, I often think I owe my foster-par- gate. You cared nothing that the Scholes. By the way, your mother soil as much the fall before as pos- The angel vanished from her sight: but I did, and the next day I was lents a great deal; it seems a long little child—your grandchild—was in gave you a family name. There sible, and setting the plants as soon Where he had stood in raiment white. picked up by a vessel bound from time since I left them, but 1 am such awful straits, but God took Valparaiso. were Spanish, and as they have a genuine liking for the English, I Miss Royce smiled. was treated with the greatest kind- "I see you are of a faithful na- I despise you!" ness: but as I was very ill the ture. So am I; we have some. While Ursula was speaking, her and Mr. Calthorp entered. Seeing little beds close together, and let A man in a restaurant not long captain could not ask me any quest thing in common. Where did you grandmother had listened in silence, the countess, a look of pleasure came them remain there until the rush of ago thought he would have a joke tions, which perhaps accounts for live before these good people adoptthe fact that I was saved, not being ed you? I understand your mother and when she spoke her voice had known. When I recovered I pro- had been dead many years." lost the tone of amusoment, and was ressed to have lost my memory. You "Both your parents died when I carnest as the girl's.

said Miss. Ursula's name was Cal- was a baby;" and somehow Ursula "I see you are like me-you do thorp, and that she was the adopted looked at her in surprise, and saw not fear any one. If your mother said, as they shook hands. of the Johnsons. Can she an expression of anguish on her had been more like you, the childbelong to the Calthorps, of the face; but it passed quickly as the hood of which you speak would Grange, Mythemroyd? She is not door opened and the mon entered the not have been yours. like them, but she resembles the room. Countess of Hellifield as much as a The next hour or two passed pleas she entered into an engagement with girl can resemble an elderly woman. santly. Ursula sang, and she saw a man whose whole income did not me. I'll return her to-morrow after-I knew she reminded me of some that her uncle was gratified that she amount to more than her dress al-

one; since then I have placed her, possessed a good voice. Miss Royce lowance. She bound him in silence, Tell her that I have a feeling-un-too-who had a splendid voice-also and when he did speak to your accountable; still, it is there—that sang, and Ursula, who, when she grandfather it was against your she will meet my people. I won- had discovered she was the woman mother's wishes. I warned her that suggested they should turn their der if it will ever be in her power who had discussed John L'Estrange we should never consent to the marsteps in the direction of the house, to aid one in the matter I have with his cousin, had felt prejudiced riage—that it would mean a life of "I'm sorry I was detained so nearest to heart? Tell her I shall against her, was conscious that the poverty for her. I knew she was you will require." Nettie observed as they en never forget her, even if fate decrees feeling was dying, and was inclined not made of the stuff to face hard. Ursula smiled as

The lawyer smiled. At the foot of the letter Silas had Burn it! Ursula felt very un- one?'

o see his innocence proved, she told thoughts flew to the interview in the certain secret chamber when he had told when they left the dining-room his story to Silas and her, and a you know he escaped from Dart as I ignored them; so L let things Horace L'Estrange followed the ladies vision of his honest, manly face moor. But I should think he would stand as they were. Sometimes to the drawing-room, talking to rose before her mind's eye, and she give this place a wide berth." have wondered if they had children

made up his mind to have her to tim of a cruel mistake. She would saw him loitering near the Priory. over, I did not know where to write: himself, and poor Nettie found she burn the letter, as Silas suggested, His coat collar was drawn up, a she knew where I was. And so the had no opportunity of speaking to but she would never forget its con- muffler hid the lower part of his face years have drifted on, until John her new friend, as he kept close to tents, and the knowledge that he was and he wore a soft hat, crushed on Calthorp wanted an heir. Now, are Ursula while they sauntered up and living would stimulate her in her his head. That's how the tale runs,"

She had told Nettie they must find deal to prove his innocence. Pro-Soon after a footman came to tell a clue. Where was she to book for bably, however, the man is a detec-Horace L'Estrange that Farmer it? and Ursula sighed as she tive. Jack had friends who never Gobbs wished to see him, and with thought of the difficulties that beset believed in his guilt, and they may be employing a detective," said Mr. Calthorp.
"A detective!" exclaimed Miss the letter, and, striking a match, Royce, and Ursula saw that her

grate, and was going to ignite them,

when she remembered she had not copied the address. Blowing the

ters, and went to her writing-desk.

When the address was written in a

note-book that was securely locked in

to her dressing-room, where the

maid was laying out her dinner

An hour later Ursula went down-

clergyman, and a lady in the draw-

ing-room, to whom her uncle was

talking in a more animated tone

than usual; then she remembered he

had told her that the vicar, his

"You're late, Ursula. I thought you would have been here to re-

ceive our guests," said Mr. Cal-

thorp; and she saw that he was dis-

"I'm very sorry, but to tell the

truth I forgot you were expecting

ike plain speaking, and he was al-

ready beginning to feel kindly to

"Well, now you have come, let me

introduce you to Miss Royce and

lowing with the vicar, while the

fessed she felt a little nervous, as

she recovered her composure, and

are scattered," he replied, thinking

that though she was not strictly

beautiful, her eyes were magnificent,

make her be considered so. Then

there was a fascination in her man-

ner, and when she smiled it seemed

to light up her face besides reveal-

During the intervals of conversa-

ing a row of white teeth.

youth, but accentuated it.

Ursula smiled.

sister, and Mr. Scholes were dining

stairs and found Mr. Scholes, a Royce turn white as death! she

asked herself.

dress.

there that night.

pleased.

Calthorps.

Priory park.

give way to them.

drawer, she burned the letters,

face had become pale as death.
"The pitman vow he was L'Estrange himself," said the vicar. Half an hour later, having dismissed her maid. Ursula sat thinking of the report about John L'Estrange, and she smiled as she thought that he was safe in Valparaiso. But who was the supposed to be settled make. Miss

CHAPTER: XIII

A JUSTIFICATION It was a question that gave her-much food for thought, and the next norning as she strolled about the garden she speculated about this and other matters to which it gave rise, finally deciding it was useless worry herself about a matter she could not solve. She could wait and watch; then, no doubt, shewould get some clue to the mystery friends," she said, frankly.

His face cleared. John Calthorp other mysteries. of the murder that seemed to involve

Having come to this decision she went into the house to fetch a book this girl, who was the last of the that she had left in the drawingroom the preceding day; but as she entered she saw a lady sitting near the open window. The opening of Mr. Royce, our vicar; you know Mr. the door caused her to turn round, Scholes," he said, as dinner was and Ursula gained the impression of announced, and her uncle led the a handsome, stately-looking woman way to the dining-room, Ursula fol- of sixty odd years.

A pair of keen eyes were turned on lawyer and Miss Royce came behind, the girl as she stood for a mo-Ursula took the foot of the table, ment hesitating and wondering who facing her uncle, and it must be con- the stranger could be. "So you are Ursula?" she said.

this was the first time he had en- advancing and holding out her tertained since her arrival; then hand. she forgot her fears. Startled by a As she looked at the tall, impos-

woman's voice, and looking round, ling woman, so richly dressed, whose she saw that Miss Royce was speak- appearance suggested rank ing to her uncle, and the voice was wealth, a suspicion crossed the girl's and he was in deep sorrow, Richard that of the woman with whom mind, and, putting her hands be- did his hest to brighten my life. Do Horace L'Estrange had talked in the hind her back, she said: "Who are you?" "I am your grandmother, the For a moment the discovery dis-

writing to you, particular seeing not notice what the vicar, who was sula the words seemed to convey a lis not much, but I want to show he's had a letter he would like you at her right hand, was saying, and hint that this grandchild of hers, that I have not forgotten what they should welcome her with open arms Instead of that. Ursula drew hersel answered carelessly that day-dreams up proudly as she said: "I don't want to know you."

The old woman laughed-a laugh "Sometimes they add to our habthat conveyed amusement and satispiness, even if in the long run they faction-as she answered: "Scholes told me I should find you were very like me, and & see the resemblance is even stronger than I expected."

and her luxuriant brown hair would "It would have been better if Mr. scholes had told you-what he knew -that I did not wish to see you: and Ursula threw her head back proudly as her eyes met her grandnother's. Again the latter laughed.

tion Ursula stole many a glance at "He did tell me, and it only made Miss Royce, who was a remarkably me all the more anxious to see you. handsome woman of about thirty. There was no attempt at girlishness. Won't, you shake hands?' and the slender nostrils Her dress-a black silk cut lowshowed her beautiful neck, and was quivered, her hands were clasped now he's on dry land. Maybe when rather old than young. Yet no one more firmly behind her back, while could have called her passe. She her whole attitude displayed dewas a woman whose beauty was na-

tural, and who not only accented "Why not?" and the countess the fact that she was past her first drew nearer. "Because you cast my mother off was a brilliant talker, and Mr. Cal- You refused to answer her letters thorn evidently enjoyed her society, even that last one, written to you At last-it had seemed a long just before her death, when time to Ursula-her uncle gave her feared that she might not live long the signal agreed upon, so that she -the letter asking you to care for might know when it was time to me. You left me to take my chance among strangers. If it had not been for Richard and Ann. I should withdraw, and she rose, Miss Royce following her out of the room. In but what it was right you should the hall the latter put her arm probably have been sent to the out of the room. workhouse. Then afterwards, after "My dear, you will make a capi-Ann died, we were so poor that we tal hostess for this quaint old man- lived among the very poorest in the good terms with her grandmother. East-end of London-people who were so vile that before Richard went to "I don't feel at all up to it. But sell matches-that was what he had you see, I'have lived in retirement; come to-he used to lock me in the attic. Think of a little child spend-"But they have had you well edu- ing whole days in a small room, lighted from the roof, not even able Yes, my foster-mother had an to look into the street below, someidea I should some day be claim- times shivering with cold-we could ed by my own people, whom she be- not afford much fire-and my dinner lieved to be in a good social posi- was usually a mug of cocoa with tion, so that when I was six years dry bread! It was a strange life old she insisted on having a really for a child:" and Ursula paused for governess for me. She remained at self a little child again, grave bethe farm until she married. I was yound her years. Then her tone then twelve years old, and her suc- changed. "Richard died, and his "Richard died, and his cessor was an older lady who had last words were to warn me to flee Some of them sank quite travelled a great deal. I believe from that hell. I left him lying

The captain and crew going to spend a month with them care of her, and led her to the generations." man who was a father to her from that day. I love him and his wife; the girl, with a smile. surprise and admiration in her face, lay exclusive claim to her,

But she Ursula." thought only of her own wishes when

tered the dining-room.

That we should not meet again, but to respond to the older woman's ship. She ignored our commands, During the meal, which was rather I hope otherwise. Write to me and friendly overtures. Then, just and advice, your father and she silent, in spite of Horace L'Es send me all news. The address is Mr. Scholes rose, saying it was were quietly married, and we kept silent, in spite of Frorace Lus-trange's attempts to be sociable, Ursula's thoughts travelled to the man who was the real master of the place, and she remembered his words that it might be in her power to help him, and she vowed, if it was nowshile she would clear his ed her to learn what hardship was before I helped her. The third I "There's always some report gonever received. At the date on which ing about. What is this particular Scholes says it was written we were abroad. Until he told me your "It is to the effect that Mr. L'Es- history I believed both your father never heard of them, I concluded they must have gone abroad and have wondered if they had children

> There was a ring of entreaty in her voice, and as she ceased speaking she watched the girl's face, which had the last minute or two been a study in emotions, as each change of feeling was reflected in her countenance.

we to be friends?'

Ursula hid not speak for a ment. Her grandmother's words had surprised her. With the impulsiveness of youth, she had not thought there might be another side to the story; but now in her heart she realised that her mother had been to blame. She had not acted straightforwardly, and it hurt her to think that the angel mother whom she had idealised had been weak and erring, flung father and man prowling about the lanes? mother on one side for the man she loved, and it had not been done tive taking up the case that was mother on one side for the man she loved, and it had not been done tive taking up the case that was openly, but in a sly, underhand way. mother on one side for the man and this thought stabbed her. She was open as the day; it was hateful to her to think that her mother had been otherwise.

"You did not get her last letter, so that alters matters, and other things you have told me make a Then a sudden thought sula. "But how do I difference. struck Ursula. "But how do I know if the letter had not miscarried things would have been different-that you would not have returned it, as you did the others?' she said.

"You don't know, neither do I?we can none of us gauge our strength against untried circumstances-but this I do know, that I was beginning to long for the sight of daughter's face. It was her longcontinued silence that made me resolve that she, who was to blame should make the first overtures, said the countess. "She had done that, and you had

been unforgiving," said Ursula. "Child, you must understand that to me the deceit was hard to forgive; but time had softened anger, and I believe if that third letter had reached me you would never have had to complain of the hard, lonely childhood of which you spoke." Ursula's face brightened.

"Oh, Ann and Richard were splen-Even after Ann was dead did! you know Mr. Scholes had promised to find where they are buried, and Uncle John says I can put a marconcerted her so much that she did Countess of Hellifield;" and to Ur- ble headstone over their grave? It did for me.' The Countess of Hellifield signed

softly. It was seldom she indulged in sighs-she was counted a hard. practical woman-but the thought occurred to her that if the mother had been as faithful to old affections as the child, they would not have been strangers to each other so long. Well, are we to be friends? rould mean something to me," she

said. Ursula looked thoughtfully at her. Just then her face resembled that of the little child who escaped from hell-the child who had weighed Reuben Johnson in the balance, and told him he looked good. "I don't think you are altogether

hard," she said. "Hard !" And across the proud face there swept a wave of tion, showing that underneath were deep feelings, kept in check, hidden from the gaze of the world, but none the less there. The girl with her quick sympathy divined this, and holding out her hand, she

said : "Grandmother, we will be friends." In an instant she had taken Ursula in her arms and given her one earnest kiss. Then her manner hanged as she seated herself, say-

ing:
"Now, my dear, that we are friends I will sit down. I was afraid you were going to drive me Ursula smiled brightly. She was glad that it was possible to be on "I don't think you would be easily driven," she said.

An answering smile met hers. "Quite right, my dear, and fancy you are like me in that respect also-you are fearless. Really, Ursula, you resemble me very much It is a pity, because I understand you have a poor opinion of your grandmother:" and as, the countess spoke there was a faint tinge of nusement in her voice. "My opinion of you has slightly

improved upon acquaintance, and "Then you will forgive Mr. Scholes set his plants in the spring, it postelling me about your arrival here?" sible. The strawberry plant always. The light transformed each falling "Well, I don't know. I told sustains a shock or setback in trans-

me false."

into his face, and he went forward to greet her. belongings up, though I suppose you

"Indeed I am very pleased that you wish to claim some share of "Of course I do, and, to begin ties of fertilizer around the plants garden fence, a sword fis with, I want to take her back with about once each month during the shave, a wall flower—

"I am quite willing if Ursula likes. "Of course, she will like to make

the acquaintance of her mother's people, so go and get ready. HIV Your maid will pack dear. Ursula smiled an amused smile.

"Am I not to have any voice in. If the plants are set in early spring my comings and goings?" The young people of to-"No.

way. Now, do get ready, my dear !' And her grandmother's voice was cultivator. more beseeching than commanding. "She's not a bit like her mother." "No: she is like your ladyship." "I'm pleased with her, and I've a

plan in my mind. I hear she's your heiress?" and the countess looked keenly at him." "Yes; she will have all I possess.

be a good thing if she and my on were to marry?" "Julius ?" said Mr. Calthorn. "Yes, Julius. Have you any ob-

he said: "I suppose ,it would be a good marriage for her, but Ursula must please herself. I'm quite sure she would do it whether I was willing And I advise you not to or not. tell her that you want the marriage. It would be sure to set her

For a second he was silent; then

against it." Really, John Calthorp, do you think I've no wit? I don't intend either of the young people to know anything about it.

He smiled. "I have known your ladyship make mistakes," he replied.

CHAPTER XIV.

JULIUS. "How do you like living here?" asked the countess, as they drove towards Hellifield. "Very much, though I miss my

foster-parents. I love them dearly, replied Ursula.

"They seem to have been decent people, and educated as well. Your uncle was telling me about it. suggested repayig what they spent and giving them a sort of testimonial, but he didn't seem

think they would like it. "Like it? They would be terribly hurt!" exclaimed Ursula, indignant

ly.
"Oh, I shouldn't have expected they would have been so sensitive, but you ought to know. It's quite providential you left them while you were young, and had not become engaged to a man in their sphere. lover ?'' she asked, sharply.

sula's thoughts flew to the man who In whatever way it may be increaswas a fugitive from the law; then ed the soil in which it is grown she laughed. It seemed so ridicu- should be worked very deeply, and lous that she should think of a man "What are you laughing at?" ask- ment of the leaf stalks, for upon she had only seen twice. ed her grandmother.

hattery of questions to every one?" said the girl, quietly.

The seed snow it is 2 feet apart, and the plants thinned to the seed snow it is the plants thinned to the seed snow it is is in the seed snow it is is in the seed snow it is is in the seed snow it is asked me anything about your grand-

Ursula laughed. I've heard a great deal about you. but I don't think any one has named How is it?

father.'

loves hunting and shooting, but he have gone to ruin if I hadn't looked | ment. after it. A baby could cheat him-Julius, Lord Galesworthy, His father | plant food required for the roots. mother, and Julius is twenty-four, for forcing. Upon the approach

and as they drove up a lovely these the new growth derives avenue Ursula looked round with in- strength. terest. It was a long way to the house

which looked like a castle, and for a moment she could hardly realise that this had been her mother's home. Then her thoughts were recalled to the present by her grandmother saying: "There is your grandfather, and Julius is just coming down the

steps." A stout, red-faced man was standing at the foot of the broad flight of stens that led to the principal entrance, and as the carriage drew For snowflakes mantled all around up, a rather small, insignificantlooking young fellow with sandy hair joined him. The older man spoke as he glanced at Ursula : Welcome to Hellifield Hall, dear," he said, as he assisted out of the carriage; and she noticed

(To be Continued.)

ture.

that his face beamed with good na-

SPRING SET STRAWBERRY PLANTS. By L. J. Farmer, in the "American

Agriculturist."

Generally speaking the man who grows fruit for what there is in it, who depends on the strawberry for his bread and butter, or who has little experience in the business, had best always set his plants in the In token true of brightest skies. spring. I recommend the beginner

him I did not wish to have any-planting, and it survives this set- Green leaves, then buds, then flowers thing to do with you. He's played back much better in the spring than at any other time, because it is a "Ah, he knew what was good for cool weather plant, and the weather us both! I've a great respect for is then cooler I advise preparing the has been an Ursula Galesworthy for as it can be properly harrowed in the spring.

"I am Ursula Calthorp," replied A really valuable substitute for planting is to take up the At that moment the door opened plants very early and trench them in other work is over, and there is a at the expense of the waiter, and more opportune time and the soil asked him if he had ever seen a You see, I've been looking my can be gotten in a better condition. sausage roll. Strawberry plants set early in the spring can be set on poorer soil than have not only seen a sausage roll. if set in the summer and fall and be but I have seen a biscuit box. a brought up on commercial fertilizers; table spoon, a bicycle pump, a chain the soil can be made gradually rich stamp, a chimney sweep, a chain by the application of small quanti- link, a nose gay, a camera slide, a ties of fertilizer around the plants garden fence, a sword fish, a spoke growing season. In experiencing this shock or setback the strawberry plant, or rather its leaves and stem he die back and new stems and leaves grow to take their places. Thus in on with-"a tap turn, a cake walk. a month after the plants are set we a mountain climb, a sky lark. " have a complete new set of foliage: honey comb--what then the runners begin to start and the young plants soon form on the hurrying down the street in a dazed runners and take root.

she and kept clear of weeds many run ners and young plants will form. and by fall the beds are full of day want too much of their own plants, which cover the ground, except the paths kept clean by the matted rows. If after a few plants are formed and placed in position to root, the other runners are cut off as they form, we have what is called the narrow-matted row, which is the most productive of fruit of any method yet devised for growing strawberries. If all the runners are cut off the parent and none allowed "Then don't you think it would to root, we have the hill method of The hill method is more desirable for summer and fall planting than for spring planting. It setting strawberry plants the conjection to him?" she asked, sharply, dition of the plants should be taken into consideration much in deciding what time to set. The scrawberri plant is never so healthy as in early spring or very late fall. Its vitality decreases up to fruiting time. When plants are in full fruit is the very worst time to transplant them. On the other hand, the weather at time of planting has as much to do with success or failure as the condition of the plants. If it is moist and lowery. with little sunshine, rather poor plants will survive transplanting hetter than really first-class plants if the air is hot, with driving wind

> and sunshine. Here is where the trenching-in method comes in to help out. It not only keeps the plants in better condition, but being available at any time they can be taken up when the weather is just right and set out where wanted. Strawberry plants set in the spring get a better hold into the soil, and winter better than summer or fall planted plants. If the foliage is rampant they may not. need any covering or mulch to endure most winters, but we always like to mulch to provide an insurance, and, too, it prevents the excessive weed growth in the spring of the fruiting year.

CULTIVATION OF RHUBARB.

All varieties of rhubarh are read ily propagated from seed, although I suppose you haven't a generally by root division in early spring. On many accounts we pre-But as she answered Ur- fer growing the roots from seed made rich to insure the full developtheir size, rapidity of growth, and "Grandmother, do you put such a consequent tenderness of tissue. much of their merit depends.

your turn to question. You haven't to 6 inches in the drill. In the autumn following they will be fit to be set 3 feet apart in the rows. "I had forgotten I had one living. to transplant into permanent beds, which should be 4 feet apart. For the first year the ground between the rows may be used for lettuce. "Well, to tell the truth, he doesn't beans, or low-growing crop; but come much before the public. He after the second year the leaves will cover the whole space, and reabhors politics, and the estate would quire it all for their full develop-

The after culture consists in keepwe soon found that out—and as I ing the ground clear from weeds like managing he leaves all to me." and to encourage rapid growth. "You don't know what you'll do breaking off the flower stalks as they in the future. But I haven't told appear, that their development and you anything about your cousin seed producing may not use up the This plant is admirably adam He has lived with us ever since his freezing weather take up a desired father died. He was only a child number of clumps and place them birth. I hope you'll be good under a greenhouse bench, and cover friends." "I hope so. I've always thought stems will be long enough for cutit would be nice to have a brother, ting. The flavour is much better and a cousin will be almost the than that grown in the open. Rhusame." barb intended for forcing should "No such thing. Brothers and not be cut the previous season, but cousins are quite different. See, given the highest cultivation, in orthis is the entrance to the park;" der to make strong crowns, as upon der to make strong crowns, as upon

A LEGEND OF THE SNOWDROP.

Banished from Eden's sun-filled land. Where flowers bloomed bright or every hand, Into the gloom, away from God.

Her beauty loving soul was chilled All nature's raptured voices stilled : Nor blissful birds, nor flowers she found.

"No flowers, no birds," she mouning said. "For every lovely form is dead. So hopeless, desolate and so lone

Alas, that grief cannot atone! An angel down from heaven one day Looked, pitied, met Eve in the way : Comfort he spoke, loving and wise. And bade her lift her tear-filled eyes

And, as she came by her to stand. A snowflake glistened on his hand "Desr Eve," he cried, "this crystal fair.

Shall answer thine unspoken prayer This starry snowflake shall become

light to guide and bring thee

who plants for home use to always Joy lit her face the while he spake :

flakeappeared, And Eve's sad heart with hope wa cheered.

Stainless and beautiful and sweet. The snowdrops circled round her

"Yes," replied the waiter. " !

But when he got to a "fire escape" the gentleman thought it was time escaped, too.

As he was going, the waiter went But by this time the customer was

by an attac lungs. On cumbed from blood. The years of age, and leaves family of four The final fe trict associati Saturday bety ton. There witness the fi teresting gam weather, the f goals 6 behind behinds; Car

point. The at the Man o A meeting of of making arr local Athletic was decided t ment to acqui A record pr here, when a ings, was sold estate of the la The property 10s per acre to ler, who wer Morcombe, of The remains en., were in

Cemetery on T ceded by about M.U.I.O.O.F. ceased was a p J. Cheeseman Shaw (step-so were Crs. J. (Riponshire (Symthesdale I Wright, E. vices at the hou J. S. Douglas re mortuary arrang

BALLARAT LI

Fat Cattle.--1

for to-day's sale

pen or so, consistrom good to prin attendance of the quence competit prices showing on last week's Prime pens bulloc extra, £19 to £20 Calves. -Only 4 Sheep. - - 3739 was to-day's sale, pri medium to useful portion ranging whilst fully 700's was a large atter. competition ruled t r sorte co active, though ation in prices being again diffic bred wethers, 25: 32s: heavy weigh 17s to 19s; prime to 26s; good, 19s 16s; prime merine 11d; good, 17s to 1 to hand, only yer requirements; for were readily obta slightly easier rate -Prime, 20s to 22 useful, 14s to 15s.

FLEET WEEK

The American Fl the Heads at 11.3 29th August, and Melbourne and Ge-Queenscliff about ut 3.30 p.m. t Will land at St. K call on the State On Monday, 31st and sailors will dis bourne, and will through the city Monday night the light procession. Tuesday, Septemisit; School Child

at Exhibition ; Into test, etc. Wednesday, Se Show; Complim Flemington; Rece Smoke Social at To Thursday, September Friday, September Regatter Regatta : Lacross feam ; Flreworks Saturday, Septe
of Fleet.
A special train w
on Monday, 24th Au
return fares, 12s 11
7d (second class).
tained by noon on the

tained by noon on t On Monday, 17th, Saturday, 22nd Au Beaufort may trav 8.37 a.m. train at ti provided they purcinoon two days (Sur to the day on wh travel.

"We'll cut the Pana Said Uncle Sam, We shall: no As sure's I am The boss tobacco-cl. But during Winter ti For coughs and colds

Than ease the working With Woods' Grea A further decline expected shortly. s ate is steadily quantity of butter Western and Gipps Week shows a substance last week. Sydney offering at 1s 2d to

brands, 'LINSEED COMPA part Remedy,' for Cou-years' pt-ven effectey.

The approval of the ber of manufactures the movement for a half-holiday.

The scrawberry

so healthe as ir

sown in plants thinned permanent beds Seet apart. For ground between used for lettuce san the leaves de full develop-

rapid growth. ver stalks as they levelopment and for the roots diminably adapted the approach of and up a desired chough for cutthe open, Rhumercie should ous season, but univation, in or e eriowas, as upon orth derives its

THE SNOWDROP.

un - sandiled land.

ered bright the winter road awas from God. and voices stilled

s mor flowers she antied all around birds," she moan-

form is dead date and so lone apport atoms

loving and wise. her tear-filled eyes med, "this crystal

Elve in the way.

outlake shall be without skips.

ne unspoken braye

or the abile

art with hope was al from her sight

d in raiment white. utiful and sweet. ircled round her

taurant not long could have a joke the waiter, and had ever seen a

a sausage roll. biscuit box. a - pump, a chain sacep, a chain , samera slide, **a** ord tish a spoke a i it was time

the waiter went ra, a cake walk. a sky lark. a the enstoner wa street in a dazed SNAKE VALLEY.

A well-known resident of Preston Hill, Snake Valley, passed away on Saturday in the person of Mr Thomas Cheeseman, sen., after an illness extending over a period of only two days. The deceased gentleman was busily engaged on Thursday morning last doing some bricklaying when he was overcome by an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs. On Saturday afternoon he succumbed from heart failure and loss of blood. The deceased, who was 64 years of age, was very highly respected, and leaves a widow and grown-up

family of four sons and daughters. The final football match for this district association was played here on Saturday between Carngham and Linton. There was a large attendance to witness the final go. After a very interesting game, played in splendid weather, the finish was-Carngham 2 goals 6 behinds, to Linton's 2 goals 5 behinds; Carngham winning by one point. The visitors were entertained at the Man o' Kent hotel.

A meeting convened for the purpose of making arrangements to fence in the local Athletic reserve was held, when it was decided to hold a public entertain-ment to acquire funds for that purpose. A record price for land was obtained here, when a 20-acre farm, with buildings, was sold in connection with the estate of the late Mr Joseph Nicholson. The property was knocked down at £13 10s per acre to Messrs Doepel and Chand-ler, who were acting for Mr George Morcombe, of Preston Hill.

The remains of Mr Thomas Cheeseman.

sen., were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Tuesday. The funeral was largely attended. The hearse was preceded by about 40 members of the M.U.I.O.O.F. Lodge, of which the deceased was a prominent member. The coffin-bearers were Messrs T. F. C. and J. Cheeseman (sons), and W. and J. Shaw (step-sons). The pall-bearers were Crs. J. S. Douglas and Roddis (Riponshire Council), T. Formby (Symthesdale Borough Council), Messrs G. Wright, E. Anderson, J. Wright, Thos. Phillips, W. G. Murray, J. Stevens, and J. O'Shaughnessy, jun. Rev. Greenwood conducted the funeral services at the house and grave, and Bro. J. S. Douglas read the Oddfellows' service. Mr J. Veal had charge of the mortuary arrangements.—Courier. mortuary arrangements. - Courier.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Fat Cattle.-197 head came to hand for to-day's sale, and excepting an odd pen or so, consisted of quality ranging from good to prime. There was a large attendance of the trade, and in consequence competition ruled very brisk, prices showing a further improvement on last week's values. Quotations:— Prime pens bullocks, £15 10s to £17 10s extra, £19 to £20 15s; good, £14 to £15 useful. £12 10s to £13 10s; cows to £9 15s. Calves.—Only 4 penned, which sold well. Sheep.—3739 was the number yarded for to-day's sale, principally consisting of medium to useful quality, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, whilst fully 700 were only stores. There was a large attendance of the trade and graziers, and for best trade descriptions mpetition ruled fairly brisk, last week's high rates being fully maintained. For other sorts competition was none too active, though very little if any alter-ation in prices can be noted, store lots being again difficult to place, even at rates. Quotations :- Prime cross bred wethers, 25s to 27s; extra, 28s to 32s; heavy weights, to 34s 9d; good crossbred wethers, 22s to 23s; useful, lis to 19s; prime ewes, 22s to 24s; extra to 25s; good, 19s to 20s; useful, 15s to 16s; prime merino wethers, 20s to 21s lld: good, 17s to 18s; useful, 13s to 14s; merino ewes, to 12s 3d. Lambs.—688 to hand, only very few being up to trade requirements; for such late high rates were readily obtained; for other descriptions the demand was not so keen, slightly easier rates ruling. Quotations:
-Prime, 20s to 22s; good, 17s to 18s; useful, 14s to 15s.

LEET WEEK ARRANGEMENTS.

The American Fleet is timed to enter the Heads at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 9th August, and trains will run from Melbourne and Geelong so as to reach Queenscliff about an hour earlier. At about 3.30 p.m. the American Admiral will land at St. Kilda Pier to pay a duty call on the State Governor. On Monday, 31st, the American officers and sailors will disembark at Port Meiourne, and will commence a march through the city at about 10 a.m. On

Monday night there will be a great torch-Iuesday, September 1.—Royal Show iii; School Children's Demonstration

se the workman's wheeziness With Woods' Great Peppermint Care.

A further decline in the price of butter sexpected shortly. The output in this tale is steadily increasing, and the western and Gippsland districts this yeak shows a substantial increase over sit week. Sydney butter on spot is st week. Sydney butter on spot is dering at 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb, the lat-brands.

INSEED COMPOUND. The Stock-The approval of the Melbourne Chamber of sianufactures has been given to half-holiday. Just Now Is the Time for

[新新维护]—现在100.7865c

Cheap Remnants and Odd Lots I

We are taking Stock, and no Reasonable Offer will be refused for the next 2 weeks.

GOING



Latence G

Now is the Time I

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

FOOTBALL.

WATERLOO V. ST. ANDREW'S.

of Fleet.
A special train will run from Beaufort on Monday, 24th August, at 11.58 a.m.; return fates, 12s 11d (first class) and 8s tained by noon on the previous Friday.
On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Salurday, 22nd August, visitors from Beaufort may travel by the ordinary provided they purchase their tickets by five days (Sunday excepted) prior the day on which they intend to their deficiency. The final scores were their deficie

Buangor have failed to keep two enagements. They were to visit Waterloo on Saturday; and could not raise a team to meet the Juniors on Wednesday. Juniors and St. Andrew's meet in the

The followi			Posit	A TOTAL OF	·
Clube.	Played	Won.	Lost.	Disput	
Juniors	5	4	1	1	
Waterloo	6	3	3	i	
Buangor	4	2	2	ñ	
St. Andrew's,	7	1	5	ě	
For every i Briton should	nch	of sta	ture	a heal	itł

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

The above teams met in the Beautort School Children's Demonstration Exhibition; Inter-State Football Const, etc.

Wednesday, September 2.—Royal New; Complimentary Race Meeting at Town Hall.

The above teams met in the Beautort Gun Carlon reserve on Wednesday after-State Football Const, etc.

Waterloo was represented by a strong eighteen, but St. Andrew's had several vacancies in their combination, and also had the misfortune to lose the services of A. Lloyd, McDonald, and "Phoenix" three each.

Two sweeps were afterwards shot off, fortune to lose the services of A. Lloyd, one of their best players, at half time, as he was suffering from influenza. The game was a decidedly rough one, and the services of A. Lloyd, one of their best players, at half time, as he was suffering from influenza. The game was a decidedly rough one, and the same old habit of crowding the half and thereby spoiling the quality of the play, was very noticeable. However, was divided by "Samuels," and "Phonix" three each. Two sweeps were afterwards shot off, a third not being completed owing to the supply of birds giving out. The first was divided by "Samuels," and "Phonix" three each. Two sweeps were afterwards shot off, a third not being completed owing to the supply of birds giving out. The first was divided by "Samuels," "Northwest," and "Enter their opponents defending dur-Ellis, on the second round.

> BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. The quotations are as follow: -- Wheat, 4s 2d to 4s 3d. Flour, £9 10s to £9 15s.
> Bran, 1s 4d to 1s 5d. Pollard, 1s 4d to 1s Bran, Is 4d to 1s 5d. Pollard, Is 4d to 1s 5d. Malting darley, 4s 9d to 5s for prime, and 4s 3d to 4s 6d for medium samples; Cape barley, 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Peas, 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Oats) 3s 3d to 3s 4d for good heavy samples of Algerian and 3s 2d for medium; white stott oats, 3s 4d. Chaffing sheaves, £6 10s to £6 12s 6d; mange sheaves, £6 5s to £6 17s 6d. Chaffing straw, £3 10s to £3 15s; bedding straw, £2 5s to £3 10s to £3 15e; bedting straw, £2 5s to £2 10s. Potates, £4 12s 6d to £5 5s, according to variety and quality. Carrots, £3 to £3 5s (bags in). Butter: Prints, 1s 6d; lump, 1s 5d. Eggs; 10d to 11d. Bacon: Sides, 9d; middles, 10d. Cheese, to 10d. Honey, 31d.

Speaking at the official banquet at Auckland, Admiral Sperry, in command of the American fleet, stated that while the American navy floated no enemy should reach New Zealand. The Admiral's statement was received with wild enthusiasm, and created a deep im-

Some of the State Parliamentarians who ought to know express the opinion that the Government Land Valuation that the Government Land Valuation Bill is only a "splash" measure. It will probably get through the Assembly, but will be settled by the Legislative Council. Its fate is expected to be similar to that of the Government's Western District land scheme of last

"Bill Squires and "Tommy" Burns A six-bird sparrow match for a trophy, a lamp, was fixed by 14 members of the Beaufort Gun Club on the children's re
Beaufort Gun Club on the children's re
Western State people. The top price for a seat is £5.

people. The top price for a seat is £5. In view of the high prices prevailing for the chief commodities of the table, the statement of Mr Clydesdale, a West Australian lawyer, is inferesting. Mr Clydesdale has evidently delved into the dim, misty past, as he points out that in 1230 A.D. it was made illegal in England for butchers to buy and hold cattle in order to raise the price of meat, and in 1663 it was made a punishable offence to spread false rumors for the purpose of raising the price of food. raising the price of food,

Speaking on the Land Valuation Bill, Mr Membrey said that in Victoria 195 individuals hold land to the extent of no less an area than 4,310,988 acres. The land tax last year amounted to £92,438. This amount was received from only 1307 landowners, and these owners held land to the extent of nearly seven million acres, or slightly less than one seventh of the whole States in New Zealand 27,659 persons pay land tax, and the revenue therefrom is £447,392. ess an area tham 4,310,988 acres.

POR SALE, a newly-calved COW. Apply to GEO. ROREMAN, Trawalla.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BEG to and ounce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beautort in NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria). and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stricked. 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 11

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

LOCAL LAND BOARD. A PPLICATION to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, the 20th August, 1908; at 10 o'clock a.m.:—Parish of Trawalls; Norman Daniels; allotment 460,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1908.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer, Lands and Survey Office,
Ballarat, 10th August, 1908.

MINING LEASES DECLARED VOID A RARAT District, Raglan Division.
No. 2011; W. Johnston; 23a. 1r.
25p., parishes of Raglan and Reaufort. No.
2079; G. Brazier; 208a. 3r. 15p., parish of
Langi-Kal-Kal

Langi-Kal-Kal. W. DICKSON, M. Dichoun, Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 11/8/08. NOTICE.

A SPECIAL REVISION COURT is appointed to be held at the COURT HOUSE, Beaufort, on TUESDAY, the 25th past one o'clock, in the afternoon, for the Revision of the Supplementary List of Voters for Beaufort Division of Hampden Electoral District.

C. W. MINCHIN,

Clerk of the Court

Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 11th August, 1908.

CHIRE OF RIPON ... ANNUAL ELECTION EAST RIDING. ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. 27th AUGUST, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the above Riding: ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS and

JOHN BURDETT; and as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected; a POLL will be taken for the Election of One Councillor on the 27th day of August, 1908, at the following places:

Court House, Snake Valley

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock i the forencon; and will close at a welock in the foreneou, and not the afternoon.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1908.

LEWIS LEWIS.

Returning Officer.

CHIRE OF RIPON VOTING BY POST,

NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinary Election for the EAST RIDING of the Shire of Bipon is to be held on 27th of Angust, 1908, and any Rate-payer entitled to vote thereat, who resides at least five miles from the nearest Polling Booth at which he is entitled to vote, or who has reason to believe that on Polling Day he will not be within five miles of such a booth, of that on account of ill-health or infirmity he will be prevented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post may, on posting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, obtain a Postal Ballot Paper, enabling him to vote through the post and provided the post and provided the post and provided the post as the Election.

Lhereby apply for a Postal Ballot Paper for the forthcoming Election for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and I declare that—(State reason). Such application shall be as nearly as cossible in the following form:—

My trade or occupation is.

My usual residence is. Send Postal Ballot Paper to

Returning Officer, Shire Offices, Beaufort. Application must be made AT ONCE, as no Postal Ballot Paper will be supplied unless the Returning Officer receives application sufficiently early to admit of Postal Ballot Paper bring party and the supplied of Postal Ballot Paper bring and Postal B Ballot Paper being sent to and returned by the voter so as to reach the Returning Offi-

cer before closing of the Poll. CAUTION.—Any person wilfully making. a false statement in an application is liable on conviction to two years' imprisonment.

J. M. CABROLL, Shire Secretary.

CHIRE OF RIPON. WIRE NETTING.

Landowners within Riponshire, desirons of obtaining supplies of Wire Netting for Rabbit proof Feneing upon the under stated terms, are invited to advise the undersigned immediately of the quantity and class they desire to obtain, and supply particulars of the property upon which it is proposed to erect it. The prices in Melbourne are

22in. x 11in.—17 gauge, £21 10s. per mile: 42in. x 11in.—17 gauge, £25 7s. per mile ... Terms—10 per cent. cash, and balance in nine equal annual instalments, with 4 per cent. interest added.

By Order.
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th Aug., 1908.

Clearing Sale of Horses, Carts, Harness, Furniture & Effects BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1908,

At 2 p.m. sharp,

MR. F. G. PRINCE, who is leaving the disMatrict, has favored DIXON BROS. &
HALPIN with instructions to Sell, on a heye,
date, on the premises, opposite Band Rotunda,
all his. well-kept Eurniture and Effects, also.
Horses Carte, &c., comprising the following:
Bedistads, Wire Mattress. Dressing Tables,
Duchesse, Washesand (marble top), 4 Single
Wire Stretchers, Linoleums, Tapestry Suits,
Gipsy Table, Whatnot, Sewing Machine, Kitchen Dresser, Cheffonier, Wire Couch, Dining
Tables, Chairs, large Bath, Perambe ator,
Chidds High Chair, Fender; and Irons, Kitchen
Utensils, and other sundrige.

IORSES,—Extra good Delivery Horse, U
years did; up-tauding Light Delivery Mare,
aged, Black Trotting Pony, "Tiger," aged.
Two good Butchers, Carts, almost new; 2
sets Harpess, almost fiew; 2 Ridling Suddles;
good Mich Cow; Wheelbarrow; Massey-Harris
Gent, Bioycle.

Jent, a Bioycle.

As Mr. Prince has relinquished husiness in Beaufort, werything is for Positive Sale:

Terms at Sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctionesr. LAND SALE, SATURDAY, 1578 AUGUST, 1908, At 1.30 p.m. sharp, AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS, BEAUTORT.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN herevereelved in tructions from Mr. R. G. KIRKPAT-RICK to Still, on the above date, all that piece of Land containing \$23 acres 2 roids 26 perchabene, county of Ripin (Crown Grant, wit. 1246; fol. 249158), situate on the Stockyand Kill mad; about 4 nules from Beaufork, adjoining Messra, G. Topper and A. M. Hannah.

The above Paddock is very good Grantee. The above Paddock is very good Graning Land, portion being fit for cultivation; also contains very valuable Timbor. Jontains very valuable 11....

Terms at S.le.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla,

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.

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor;

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment;

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure.

Bottles: Is we were ! yours a ching were

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

One 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. A marvellous Cure for old and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation.

Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest. Bottles, 2s. 6d.

A Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED. ECXINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

BEAUFORT



Esection Economical

"Sherwin Williams" American Readymixed Paints (S.W P.) are economical paints

Don't forget that it is not the price of paint but its durability that determines whether

it is cheap or not-The cost of putting on paint (the largest item in paint expense) is the same whether the paint lasts two years or ten.

"SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

outlast any other brand you can put on-will outlast some paints several

By that much they are more economical

They also have greater covering capa-Gily, and for this reason are really cheaper in first cost than paints that will not last as long as they do

We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.) We have them in over forty different

Hawkes Bids.,

"Headquarters for everything in BEAUFORT.

医阿瓦瓦瓦瓦瓦瓦瓦瓦瓦河河河河河河河河河河河河河

Australians have reason to feel the deepest gratitude to Mr. James Johnson for giving them an opportunity of gleaning such valuable information as appears below. The interview took appears below. The interview took place at Mr. Johnson's bootshop in Droop-street, Footscray, his opening

remark being:
"Excepting for a short period of three months, I have lived in this street twenty years, so you may de-pend I am pretty well known." "Yes," assented our writer. "It is owing to your popularity that I hap-pened to hear you are an advocate of

"I've good reason to be," rejoined r. Johnson, "for I was pretty bad Mr. Johnson, "for I was pretty back with indigestion some time back, and you would have opened your eyes to see the difference which Clements Tonio the difference which Clements Tonio made in me. Several years passed, indeed, whilst my digestion remained impaired, and it was not till I struck Clements Tonio that anything did me good. Would you believe that now? And it was just through reading a testimonial given by a man in my line that I got going with Clements Tonic, which put to shame every other medicine I had tried in very sharp order."

"You say nothing was beneficial dur-ing all your years' suffering?"
"That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. To realise my condition picture to yourself a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritless that I took no notice of the morning's nows, not caring a scrap whether the coun-try had been blessed with good rains, whether the millennium was to come then or a thousand years' later. seemed to be just existing without knowing why. Instead of sleeping like any ordinary being, I was fearfully restless at nights, and felt more weary getting up than on retiring the pre-vious night. The nasty taste in my mouth was evidence of the disordered state of my liver, and as for eating breakfast, well, most of my meals were a farce, my appetite never being equal to the occasion. What little I did swallow was enough to cause discomfort though, flatulence being one of my main troubles. Then, again, the head-aches I had were terrible, and be-tween the shoulders and down the small of my back there was always enough pain to keep me going. The continual atrain on my system played havoc with my nerves, which became very weak and shaky, and, in point of fact, my health went under from every way it could be regarded. When a man can't ent or sleep or enjoy anything in life, be is just about as useless as he cares to be, and having been like that myself I can fully realise what a grand thing it is to know what will bring thing it is to know what will bring about an entire alteration in one's affairs, and the one remedy I allude to is Clements Tonic. It had the same effect upon my life that a gleam of sunshine has upon the world at the cluse of a cloudy day. It brought warmath and brightness that had never been shainable through any other source, and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed to know instinctively that Clements Tonic

was going to be my salvation."
"You found the internal organs working better then?"
"Yes; my liver and kidneys were undoubtedly doing well under the influence of Clements Tonic, and it was simply by judiciously keeping on with it till my silments had all disappeared that my health has been so grand ever since. Talk about curing nervousness, why clements rone is altogether wonderful for it, and as for headaches, giddiness, and those pains and discomforts resulting from indigestion, there is nothing eligible to be served over the same counter as Clementa Tonic. Clements Tonic which is equally effective in restoring one's appetite. And another thing I mustn't omit to mention is the same mustn't omit to mention is the same remedy's reposeful action on the brain—it made me sleep splendidly, and in quite a short space of time it became a habit to rise of a morning feeling as fresh as a lark, without any of those weary and meiancholy senses that had hitherto made me so deplorably sick of my life. The invigorating quelities of Clements Tonic soon became apparent in every tissue of my on the apparent in every tissue of my body, as in coarse of time I was as strong and active as ever I had been, and without one solitary symptom of my old complaint to remind me of the glomy days that had so completely

been left behind."
"Then I can record a thorough cure, "Yes; I can honestly say it was perfect in every detail, and I'm glad to be able to give permission to publish these

facts."
STATUTORY DECLARATION

1. James Jornson, of Proop-street, Footscray, in
the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely de-clare that I have carefully read the annexed doc-ment, and that it contains a true and shiftful execute
of my illness and cure by "LEMANY'S Town: and also contains in tull permission to publish is any manner
my statements, which if give voluntarily, and without
receiving any payment. And I make this solemn
declaration conscientionally believing the same to be
true, &c., &c. James Johnson

Declared at Footscray, in the State of Victoria, thi 18th day of July, one thousand nine hundred an seven, before me, JOHA MCPH E, J.P.

News comes from England of the separation of Mr George Armstrong (Madame Melba's son) from his wife (asys Punch), the reason being incompatibility of temper. The marriage is said to have proved an unhappy one but both parties are young, and may change their minds. Madame Melba eabled the news to her father, who was at the time in very ill health. Certain it is that Mr George Armstrong is compared to you?" "No, no," replied the good old lady, "but many a time I say that all the hypersymmetry by the result is the Certain the contains t ing out in the Oratava to settle in that all the hungry brutes of the parish Victoria. LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of

Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds We strongly recommend anyone desirous of judulging in pure and healthy Australian litera-ture to take the opportunity of commencing with the August issue of that excellent family magazine, the "Australian Journal," which contain zine, the "Australian Journal," which contains 64 pages of the best stories, by popular authors, including—"In a Sunny Land," "The Bival Cousins," and "A Cruel Deception," which are continued with unabated interest, as well as several other Australian stories; and there is still another phase of crime from the apparently quexhaustible detective's album, The ladies' page gives particulars of the latest fashious, with a well-executed fashion plate, The poetry with a well-executed fashion plate. The poets is of the usual high order of merit, forming

fourtkably good sixpennyworth, Obtainable at Mr J. B. Cochran's Nows Agency,
Mr Frank Summers, the popular salesman representing Messrs, Denham Bros,
Rockhampton, Q., writes; "I feel that it is my duty towards other sufferers to tell of my experience with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I had a very bad attack of inmenza this past winter and was forced to lay up for several days. A fellow traveller advised me to try Chamberiain's Cough emedy and I found his advice proved good for in a few days after I started to take it I was completely cured and was out on the road again. I find that a lot of my fellow Favellers have taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they all speak well of it. I am safely recommend it to anyone sufferlng from coughs, colds or influenza." For saccessful remedy to prevent bad attacks famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, duants, Beaufort,

Enquire of Your Neighbours

Means keep'ng a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Moss" in the house ready for instant use when required. Bonnington's is the standard Cough and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always

THINK FOR YOURSELVES.

There seems to be some want of appreciation of the need for broad, sensible, decisive judgment on the merits of all kinds of questions, apart rom devotion to preconceived notions or love of sensation or oddity. The man who knows men, who is not blind to their foibles and sentiments and prejudice" or oblivious of his own similar weaknesses, who at the same ime will judge every question that engages his attention with candour, seeking for the full truth, and who will not hesitate to express his disapproval of what is false and specious, has a most useful part to play in the world, for a comparatively small percentage of people around him want to think. They are delighted to be saved think. They are delighted to be saved trouble by parroting somebody else's thought. In the end the example of he thoughtful man who holds an even valance tells. If others will not imitate his methods of thinking, they will be inclined to accept his opinions ready-nade, for many men like to trust to what they feel is somebody else's carenul reasoning, though they will not ake the trouble to engage in the process themselves. We skim the surface of things too contentedly for singlere thinking to have a fair chance today; but education has yet to do its perfecting work. It has brought the age of the smatterer, but his day will pass, and the day of the sound student

SOME DANISH PROVERBS.

A bold attempt is half success. It is bad to lean against a falling Advice after mischief is like medicine after death. To give good counsel to a fool is like throwing water on a duck's back.

Who refuses cheap advice must buy dear repentance. He who knows how to beg may leave

his money at home. Care, and not fine stables, makes the good horse. Give to a pig when it grunts and child when it cries, and you will have a fine pig and a bad child. He who relies on another's table is

apt to dine late.

He who would make a fool of himself Much broth is sometimes made of

Luck steps in at the door and asks whether Prudence is in. He who takes a child by the hand akes a mother by the heart. Fortune often knocks at the door, nut the fool does not invite her in.

It is too late to cover the well when

A silent man's words are not brought into court. Time is not tied to a post like a horse to a manger.

Wash a dog, comb a dog, still a dog

Tell me your company and I will tell you what you are. The horse must go to the mauger

and not the manger to the horse.

A lean compromise is better than fat lawsuit.

"WOMAN," BY MAX O'RELL. A woman will often more easily resist the love which she feels for a mar than the love which she inspires for

In the heroic times of chivalry men drew their swords forth for the sake of women; in these modern prosaic ones they draw their cheques. Women who suggest to the mind to himself, brokenly, "and she growing notes of interrogation are more inter-

esting than those, too perfect, who onsuggest notes of almiration. The mirror is the only friend who is allowed to know the secrets of a voman's imperfections.

Most women have the hearts of poets and the minds of diplomatists. Matrimony is like a mushroom. only way to ascertain whether it is the genuine article or poison that you have got is to swallow it-and wait. Love performs daily miracles. It causes people to see with closed eyer and to see nothing with open ones.

I have often been asked by young

"Where should I spend my hor eymoon?" ' I have invariably answer ed, "Go home, and spend it there, you In the peaceful winter of a well-spent life, love with white hair is an

evening prayer that soars to the abode To marry a beautiful woman for the mere love of her beauty is to undertake to dwell in a country that has temperature of one hunlred in the shade without being provided with clothes that will enable you to stand a winter of fifty below zero when it

The women who believe themselves perfect because they are economical, and consider the spring-cleaning of their house the greatest event of the year, grow old before their time, and wives should be to their husbands.

The minister was visiting good come to me seeking a meal of meat. and then she blushed and nearly fainted, and spent an hour in explai ing the unfortunate remark.

"Your husband painted the front gate himself, didn't he?" "Well, yes. I suppose he got some of the paint on the gate; but yes wouldn't think so if you could see

First Tramp: "It's no good you go ing there, you won't get nothing fit to eat. They're vegetarians. Second Tramp: "I know, but they've got a dog as ain't no vegetarian; he had a piece out o' my leg.

Farmer's Wife: "Please, sir,I want one of them things as reggylates the 'eat of a room"
Chemist; "Thermometer, you mean,

ma'am, I suppose."
Farmer's Wife (eagerly): "Yes, sir; that's it, sir. And if you'll be so kind, sir, to set it to 65, I shall be much obliged; 'cause that's what the doctor says I'm to keep the room at." Mr C. E. R. Buckland, Coopernook,

QUITE A LIFETIME. Bonnington's Irish Mosa 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.

NOW THEY SOLD BILLY.

It was an established fact that the Woodwards had more brains than money. At the time that Robert, the eldest child, was ready to enter college, money was exceedingly scarce Econom; had been the rule for many years in the household, so it could not be practised now as an exception. At last, however, it was resolved to eke out the slender than the property of the property of the standard of the standar sum set apart for Robert's education by selling Billy, the horse that had done the family excellent service for many years, and was loved almost as if he were a human friend. Robert was absent when the question of ways and means was decided upon. Like many other bright young boys, he was very lesirous of obtaining a good education He wanted to make the most of his life He felt that he would be a greater power for good with an education than without one. Sometimes, however, he doubted whether he was ever to enter college. Circumstances seemed to be against the indulgence of any such

hought. Consequently, great was his joy when he was told that the way to college was open, that Billy was to be sold, and the phaeton, too. He threw up his cap with a jubilant shout. He kissed his father and mother in gratitude, and then hurried off to watch for several hours by the bedside of a very sick friend. It was nearly midnight when he returned home and let himself in softly by the help of his night-key.

He left his boots down stairs and went quietly up to bed, so as not to disturb anyone. He undressed in the dark, for he feared to awaken his sisters if he should strike a light, it being the custom of the family to leave their doors open into the large hall at night. He had four sisters—Frances, Florence, Margaret and Sarah. Their room was next to his. As he knelt by his bedside the sound of low sobbing met his cars. Then he heard his sister Frances, the eldest of the four, say presently:

"What is the matter, Margaret? I don't believe you have slept at all. Are

Margaret was the youngest, a sweet, loving child, Robert's pet. She answered, brokenly:

"Oh, I don't know just what's the

I guess I am sick, for I haven't shut my eyes."

"I can't sleep, either," said Sarah, from the opposite bed.

"Nor I," from Florence, her bed-fellow. "I wonder what is the matter with us all. Have you been asleep, Frances? "No," and the eldest girl's voice was

full of tears. "Girls, I say, we might as well talk of what's on our mind-it's Billy," and she sobbed.
"Yes, it's Billy," and Margaret's sob-

united with her sister's.

"But," and Frances choked down her
"But," and Frances choked down her sobs, "we will not be so selfish. We love dear old Billy, but we love Robert better. Think what a darling brother he is! And so good and kind to every body, too. Most boys would rather go to bed and rest after working hard all day, but there's our Robert sitting up all night with poor Fred Crowell."
"But, Frances," wailed Margaret
"how can we live without Billy? We

can never have rides any more, never any rides. And what will poor mamma "That's what troubles me most," said

ing with Billy is all the outdoor pleasure she has!" re sne nas:"
"Poor mamma!" sobbed Florence.
"How white her face was when papa told her Judge Carroll was going to take Billy, and her eyes were full of tears—

Robert had been forced to listen with an aching heart. "Mother's eyes full of tears," he said

go to college."

And then, his mind made up, Robert slept until dawn. Early in the morning he was standing at Judge Carroll's door. Of the servan

who opened it he inquired: "Am I too early to see the judge?" "I think not; the judge is an early And presently Robert stood in the

presence of the eccentric and wealthy old bachelon Judge Carroll. He told "Then, I see you don't want me to buy Billy?" said the judge. "That is my errand, sir, if you

"It is all right, my boy, all right "I feel like saying that to you, sir, said Robert, smiling. "Then we'll say it to each other," and Judge Carroll's voice trembled and his

eyes grew misty.

And that is the way Billy was sold. But there is a sequel. That very night Judge Carroll sent for Robert That very and after a long and earnest talk to gether, Robert was induced to accept a loan. So, after all, Robert's way was

This occurred nearly four years ago. and Robert is now nearly at the end of his college course. Meanwhile the mother and the girls have enjoyed many a drive behind old Billy. Mrs. Woodward's face is not pale and weary, but looks younger than it did four years ago, which can be accounted for because of her delight in her only son's brilliant

And now, in conclusion, I must tell you something that none of the Woodwards know, not even Robert. Judge Carroll is an old man, and he has made his will. Much of his money is to go to charitable institutions. but the sum of one thousand pounds is go to Robert Woodward, the boy who was not willing to raise himself by walking over his mother's and sister's arts.

A PRESENT WITH A MORAL

Some people have a very neat way or imparting a little moral lesson. The following very significant dialogue is to A promising young merchant recently

presented his better-half with a hand-some piano-lamp on her birthday. He was much flattered when she told him she intended to give it his name, until he asked her reasons for so peculia a proceeding.
"Well," said she, "you know, dear,

it has a good deal of brass about it, is handsome to look at, requires a good deal of attention, is remarkably brilliant, is sometimes unsteady on its legs, liable to explode when half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime and is bound to smoke." A sore throat may be quickly cured by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A lame back,

N.S.W., says: "I have used Chamber-in's Cough Remedy and have found it a pain in the side or chest, should be treated very good for coughs and colds, and a most in a similar manner. Pain Balm is also

TEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Falled

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following statement, so that others may know what to do when the awful fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:—In September, 1906, my little girl, aged at that time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis; Pneumonia and Congestion of the Lungs. She was attended by a legally qualified doctor of high standing, but his treatment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. On Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said that her life was in danger—that there was very little hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was persuaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, with its sauxiliary medicine for the Fever and Congestion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Bronchitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there was an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. The improvement continued after each dose of the medicine. In a week she was perfectly free from the Pneumonia, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was still weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and is now in splendid health, and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be supplied by me, or by any of my neighbours who have witnessed its wonderful effects. It absolutely snatched my child from an early grave.—Yours gratefully.

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

BRONCHITIS. A Sufferer 73 Years of Age. Thoroughly Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Ours. Immediate Relief-Effect Wonderful.

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

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY eured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE After other Treatment had Falled.

I, Prudence M'Kee, of Carr-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 treatment of a legally qualified doctor had falled, state as follows:—

ment of a legally qualified doctor had falled, state as follows:—

My son, Henry M'Kee, then aged 8 years, had been attended by a legally qualified doctor, who pronounced him to be suffering from Pneumonia, Pleurisy and a stoppage of the passing of Urine. Under the doctor's treatment the child gradually got worse, and the doctor pronounced the case hopeless. He told me that the child could not live. At this stage I obtained from Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and gave it to the child, according to the directions which accompany each bottle of it. The child improved after the second dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. He continued to improve each day from each dose of Hearne's Medicine alone, and wishin three days he was free from the Cough, Pneumonia and the Pleurisy, and the Urine was passing satisfactorily. He was out of bed at the end of a week, completely recovered, and he is now in perfect health.

PRUDENCE M'KEE,

Carr-street, South Geelong, Feb. 6, 1908,

CONSUMPTION. Too III to Leave His Bed. A Complete Cure

Mr. W. G. Hearne.

Dear Sir,—I am writing to tell you about the wonderful cure 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 occasions 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 leave 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. Mr. W. G. Hearne.

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

Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong.

Dear: Sir,—Some months ago, in Sydney, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to my room for about a week, at the end of which time, feeling somewhat better, I got up and tried to transact my business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the very next day I had a relapse, and suffered tortures from what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and shoulders was frightful, and for four long weeks I was confined to my bed under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medicine gave me but temporary relief. The landlady of the hotel (the Cleveland), where I resided, told me of a medicine—Hearne's Bronchitis Cure—from Victoria, which had cured her of a bad attack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thanks and gratitude to you, tell you that, after the second bottle, my cough had ceased; but what is more astonishing, the pains from pleurisy entirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my duties as usual.—Yours faithfully.

Melbourne "Pusch" Office, Melbourne.

Melbourne "Punch" Office, Melbourne.

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE > Previous Treatment Failed. Cured by Three Bottles,

Mr. Alex. J. Anderson, of Oak Park, Charleville, Queensland, wrote:—"After suffering from asthma for seventeen years, and having been under a great many different treatments without beneft, 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 1833—fitten years ago—I have not had the slightest 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 asthma."

"Hearing'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,

Meredith, Victoria.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S Bronchitle Cure 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 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 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 Bronchitis 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.

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Prorietor, 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 utin portance, thoroughly reliable in affording

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 nternal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and

by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is pre-sent or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illess becoming fatal.

Frontoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by ntibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily with each meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints named.

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to -more or less as required-taken, pre ferably at bedtime, when constipated, or at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperiont; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

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

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient

Of 27 royal families of Europe twothirds are of German origin. Five hundred and eighty-seven diff. rent languages are spoken in Europe MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial,

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute

committee met on Tuesday, 4th inst., eight members being present, and Mr C. J. C. Baker (president) in the chair. In regard to the institute subscribing to an extra illustrated magazine, Mr E. W. Hughes moved that "Black and White" be the journal patronised. Seconded by Mr S. Young, and carried. The secretary said that re the doubtful insurance of the billiard table, he had made inquiries from Mr Wotherspoon, and found that it was insured, but he could not tell them whether it was a separate policy or not. Mr Troy (the former secretary) or someone else had that. He had not received the policy, and the last premium

receipt did not tell them the amount for which the table was insured. Mr Young thought it very desirable that it should be found. It would be a very awkward thing if in the event of fire they had no policy. It was advisable to get something in writing to show them how they stood from the agents in the meantime. The company was the Northern Insur-ance Co. The secretary was instructed to do this, and also to write to Mr Troy and obtain the policy. The committe appointed for the purpose stated that they had inspected the meeting and reading rooms, and, after discussion, Mr Hughes moved that the matter of repairs stand over till the summer months. Seconded by Mr Jackson, and carried. The secretary stated that £5 8s had been

received from the billiard table during the month. The total receipts were £13 58 6d, and there was a credit balance at the bank of £20 5s 3d. Correspondence re the supplying of a new cloth for the billiard table was read, and samples inspected, and it was decided, on the motion of Messrs Flower and Cougle, to spend £12 2s 6d in covering the table and cushions. The following accounts were passed for payment:—G. Boyd, £1 2s; G. Carver, 5s; J. B. Cochran, 19s 8d; Hawkes Bros., 9s 5d; librarian, £4 6s 8d. Mr Williams said that Miss McNaughton desired him to thank the committee for increasing her salary. It was resolved to engage a man to trench and prepare the ground in front of the building for a garden, and repair the fences. After discussion on a probable

BONNINGTON'S IRISH 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.

use for the lawn at the back of the insti-

tute, the meeting closed with a vote of

thanks to the chair.

London people are computed to spend £1,200,000 daily. The salaries of the five justices of the

High Court during the past financial year totalled £15,500. In the previous year the amount was £13,814. The greatest heat is never found on

the north, while more severe cold has han has been found near the Pole. VOU

.. HAVE HEARD OF ..

It will PAY you to know more.

L. T. G. SMITH,

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Feace & Gate Co., Swanston St., Melbourne.

A CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASE. The following con.munications will be of

From Mr. Henri Bretel, Practical Boot and Shoe Maker, corner of Surry and Upper William Streets, Darlinghurst, N.S.W., 6th September, 1996. N.S.W., 6th September, 1900.

"Periodically, for many years past, I have suffered great agony from kidney disease. For months together I have been quite prosented. The past, months of th For months together to trated. The pain would commence in my back and gradually extend nearly all over my body. Sometimes the attacks would come on when I was out walking and I had great difficulty in getting home. The con-stant pain made my life very miserable, as I never knew when the attacks would come never knew when the attack, would come on. After much suffering and after having taken many medicines without any beneficial result, I decided to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills. The effect was most wonderful. After a few days I began to feel better, and in about three weeks I was quite free from all pain. This was several months ago, and I have had no return of the complaint."

From Mrs. S. Knowles, 28 Deerham Street, Bullarat West, Vio., 14th September,

1906. I suffered for over two years with pain "I suffered for over two years with pain across the back and a terrible weakness resulted; in fact, sometimes I could scarcely walk across the floor. I consulted two or three doctors but derived no benefit from their treatment. My father having taken Warner's Safe Cure with splendid results, I decided to try it too. The first bottle made me feel better, and after I had taken the contents of four bottles, the pains all left me and I am completely oured; Indeed I feel ten years younger. I cannot speak too highly of Warner's Safe Cure."

A treatise on Kidney and Liver disorders will be sent, post free, on application to H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

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

Beaufort Rainfall.

Warner's Safe Cure.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00' 101' 02' 03' 104' 05' 06' 107

| 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 78 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | 239 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 55 | 369 | 18 | 195 | 451 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 225 | 336 | 414 | 350 | 361 | 355 | 301 | 404 | 298 | 339 | 125 | 309 | 90 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | 155 | 100 | Lotals ... 20172 20172 20172 20173 2 Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

The quick results of Chamberlain's Tablets in the cure of Biliousness, and prompt relief of all its bad symptoms is something unequalled by any other medicine. They the Equator, but some 10 degrees to cleanse the stomach, clear out and gently the Equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in Northern Siberia For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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After taking three get rid of the asthma, minning of 10.3—fifteen slightes, return of it. I have much pleasure ntates:—"I am keeping return of the asthma." ve years, during which atout medicine on the

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news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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

district, will you try on these lines? Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten-Send accounts of public and social ed with anything adhesive, such as events in your township and neighbourgum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one hood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching disend or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extrict industries, etc. tent of the end or side, and the con-tents must be easy of withdrawal) Write the names of persons very

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and address, and the words "packet,"
"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case
may be, "only." Packets may be tied
with string, but officers of the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. Give information; but let criticism

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and
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A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908.

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

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IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

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

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

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

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BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK
BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' I had eczema for soven mouths, and tried many things without benefit until I (took your remedy. After the cighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,'"—June wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,'"—June 1903.

Esti Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Bulngor, 8.80 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

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

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

—'Gentlemen,—'I feel it my duty to inform you of the great henefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture nivelf, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am acle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remody obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1908.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

Before I had been out of hospital a week I
became worse than ever, so my wife told me to
try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and
11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reachafter taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix.ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in your 'Use and the complete was the complete with the way were been in your title. have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPORITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen flosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent caunot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with

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

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

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

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

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LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20

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

COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45

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

From England .- Weekly.

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

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.

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

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

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Railway Time-Table.

ing Beaufort at 12.10, 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 the return journey to Melbourne (Mouday cortainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here subscribers and the public generally." 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 fellows:—Buanger, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4 Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 o.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs rom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

> **DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,** AUCTIONEERS, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend

michel.—Frant and other moneys to Lendon Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Fails en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

District Representative-John McDonald." Burnside," Middle Creek.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise FIREWOODI Breathes there a man with soul so dead J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lft. or 2ft. lengths, at Rensonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road,

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

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

Here let him live in calm repose

To such a man the noisy din

Unsought except by men he owes, nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless aleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies

A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown. ----

STEVENSON BROS., BUILDERS

AND From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

submitted for all work in building line.

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

J. A. HARRIS.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 Orders received and attended to for trucking ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Live Stock, Produce, &c.
Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

Office at Railway Station, Heaufort. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

> Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwick Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.



WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Brangor 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 with good workmauship. Horsos as usual DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' PAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

> Graphophones Phonographs ! Agricultural Intelligence,

From 20s. to £37. WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

Vocal and Instrumental Records. The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

Special Room for Ladies.



OVERCOATS .--Very handsome and solect.

Lincoln, Stuart & Co. (Dept. "C") Pty. Ltd.

Flisders Street, Melbourne. o companies o companies o co THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

Orders left at the Shop will be punetually

To our Readers and

Patrons.

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and o couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or loss extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to schiove certain advantageous results on both sides.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca! Enterprise,

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

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to outitle him to a cod share of it.

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

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

All das the advocate of the interests and o the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, an any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me t to teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raghan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burnger, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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

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

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

Business Men, Read! t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver-

tising is t business."

and another wister hassaid that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker; Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT, JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIC, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDRILLS,
CATALOGUES MOLERNING, EDDS

SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Perfort.

HALLICUM," BUANGOR.

earticulars from

and published by the Proprietes a Parker, at the office of The circ Advacate newspaper Lawrence

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers w vord. 1d. Herewith Publish the New Rates. PATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

S. d. Setters—Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce .. 0
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Late fee 0
Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight bib., dimensions not to exceed

Letter Cards—2 for 9 21/2

If no one else is doing it for your

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

Too Well Known to Meed an "Ad." This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as

great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store for the small sum of is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adver- It is obtainable direct from the office tisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a

you solve this question if you give them a chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in 'Merchants' Record and Show Window."

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.-

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

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Mr. J. y

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this acti

whitens and prevents decay. BECKINGwas held on Saturday afternoon, when
Miss W. Wotherspoon won the ladies'
event, and the Rev. C. Neville was suc-

property at one million pounds. It is not much when you say it quick, and I will pay a fair tax." (Laughter). It was a shame to allow Sir Rupert Clarke to go to bed each night feeling that he was not rewing a fairthing. (Laughter) their cwn but cattle are in anything but Splendid rain has fallen during the

fluenza this past winter and was forced to be brought under the notice of the where they fight six rounds, with a de-

I was completely cured and was out on the road again. I find that a lot of my fellow

A sensation has been A sensation has been created in New Sullivan, the well-known welter weight,

receiving less than £1 per week; that thousands are out of employment; that sweating exists in spite of wages boards: that over 100,000 persons are in actual to Parliament in a few days. want, and that the conditions are so serious that the Government refuses investigation. The Government has cabled to the "Daily Mail" that Ben's

Boxing has become a lucrative "profession." It pays better in these mod. Bill. It would, the Commissioners conadmiral of a navy, or governor of a state. A champion makes more in those for which they are themselves re-

armies of people pay exorbitant pieces by the combine, on Monday had his by the combine, on Monday had his to see him battle with an opponent. The importance to farmers of a stock of artificial fodder was emphasised by the chief veterinary inspector of the

the chief veterinary inspector of the Department of Agriculture (Mr Cameron). Recently his officers inspected being unable to sell, because the 24 that all the live stock had come through the winter in splendid condition. The the winter in splendid condition. The cows had averaged 6½ quarts of milk daily, which is practically double the daily, which is practically double the average reported from the country dis- a pain in the side or chest, should be tre tricts generally. The farmer in question achieved this result by utilising tion achieved this result by utilising famous for us carres of the tion achieved this result by utilising sale by J. R. Wotherspeed & Co. his stock of artificial fodder. He also chants, Beautert. took care to see that his dairy herd was The total value of the primary comfortably housed. The stocking of ducts of Victoria last year is given fodder in this instance was done under The value added during the process. the supervision of the Department of The value added during the programming th

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Fat Cattle.—187 head was the number

penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of quality ranging from good principally of quality ranging from good to prime, balance useful, a larger proportion than of late being cows. There was a large attendance of the trade; still competition lacked the briskness of the previous week, prices for all descriptions showing a slight decline on last week's high rates, sales, if anything, firming slightly towards the close. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks; £15 to £17; extra, £18 to £20 2s 6d; 'good, £13 10s to £14 10s; useful, £12 to £13; £13 10s to £14 10s; useful, £12 to £13 prime cows, £11 to £12; extra, £13 to £14; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8. Sheep.—4174 came to hand for to-day's sales, largely consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime. There was a full muster of buyers, and for best trade descriptions competition ruled fairly setive, last week's high prices being fully maintained, whilst for middling qualities the demand was somewhat keener; for such prices improved slightly. Store descriptions still continue dull of Fale, very few changing hands. Quotations:
—Prime crossbred wethers, 25s to 27s;
extra, 28s to 30s; heavy weights, 32s to 35s; good crossbred wethers, 22s to 23s; useful, 17s to 19s; prime ewes, 22s to 23s 4dl; good, 19e to 20s; useful, 15s to 16s; prime merino wethers, 20s to 22s; good, 17s to 18s; useful, 14s to 15s; merino ewes, to 11s 6d. Lambs. - 225 to hand, mostly grazing descriptions. The few fit for the trade were in very brisk request at late high rates, other serts slightly easier. Quotations:—Good, 17s to 18s 9d; useful, 14s to 15s.

The following district sales are reported :-- By Macleod & Booth.-- 108 me-At the meeting of the Farmers' Least, wethers 15s 7d, 4-tooth ewes 19s gue on the 19th July last the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the Promite and the secretary was instructed to write the secretary was a secretary was a

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, is 2d for good quality. Oats
—Fair to good Algerian, to 3s 2d; prime
heavy samples, 3s 3d. Barley—Malting,
4s 6d to 5s 6d, according to sample, Cape, 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Peas, 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Potatoes—Prime reds, £5 to £5 5s snowflakes, £4 15s to £5; all bags in. Hay—Best chaffing sheaves, £6 10s to £6 12s 6d, light supply; manger hay, Butter-Prime factory prints, 1s 2d 11d to 1s; shoulders, 6d to 6ad. Honey

According to figures issued by Messis Dalgety & Co., the Australasian woo exports for July amounted to 61,719

bride, who had been well instructed in the church catechism, had not studied

ly Father that he hath brought me to this state." Various members of the

bridal party then collapsed. On the auxiliary ship Ajan is "Toe"

out. There is also on the Ajax Daniel

responsibility of introducing a bill to

Further developments have occurred

A vile old Put on her Evil or go How she day?

A SUCCESS---A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

Thanks—many thanks for the whole-hearted, splendid way in which one and all-old customers and new-responded to our call of

SALE! SALE! Superb quality goods at extremely low prices always made our sales

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS!7

Every time you miss one you probably miss something that was intended for you-

The thrifty folk in town are those who buy after a study of our

announcements-

You don't need any knowledge of housekeeping to shop here--

Our guarantee of the finest quality goods only, together with our prices, are your best protection.

G. H. COUGLE. BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c.. At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Gal-

vanised Iron and other Hardware. HOISE & COW RUGS, Patent Straps or Surcingle; also Tarpaulins; a specialty. ALL HAND-MADE.

> As we labour in our gardens, We should choose our seeds with

Some will grow in any weather, Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act, And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop, And buy a stock before we stop.

> AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT,

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

-Catalogue Inspection Invited.-

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

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

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

the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers, LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in spection, or valuation fees.

BRIDAL **PHOTOGRAPHS**

in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridel Veils, Bouquets Wreaths, &c., the latest styles ... We have rebuilt our Studio—have new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the Closer Settlement Board. The latest

Enlarged Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO.. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of The Leading

Sturt Street, BALLARAT.

her shrinkage in orders, the Western a social. District Factories Co-operative Co. gripped the situation and gave the exhorbitant price-makers a fatal blow exhorbitant price-makers a fatal blow by reducing its rate for choice butter by 4d. per lb., making the wholesale price at that time 1s. 6d. When this can be done at one sweep, it shows to what an extent the prices have been artificially forced up. It is not out of any regard to the consumers that the any regard to the consumers that the rates are lowered. If the stocks are of light loamy soil, suitable for either allowed to accumulate, as they certainly oat or wheat crops. would with the retail figure of 2s. being At the conclusion of St. John's carnimarket engineers have been hoist

Presbyterian Church. — Middle Creek, 11
a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—
Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan,
3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. B. Thompson.
Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr.
Boyd. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Raslan, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute,
3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan.
Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Supply.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

O Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we bog to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING

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 reports by Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM.

KENNY.—In loving memory of my dear father, Thomas Kenny, who died at Beaufort, August 21st, 1902.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last; Earth's weary pain and sufferings are past

KENNY.—In loving remembrance of our deafather, Thos. Kenny, who died at Beaufort August 21st, 1902; also dear grandma, died at Sheep Hills, November 16th, 1906.

Our loved ones go, we know not why;
And quickly broken are earthly ties.
We ask why Heaven favours some;
The snawer comes—"Thy will be done."

-Inserted by their loving daughter as and-daughter, M. and Vera Halpin.

Ripoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 22. 1908.

THE recent fluctuations of the butter

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

demanded, it would be necessary to export to London, which would mean "heavy losses to the producers." It is extraordinary to find prices being rushed up 4d. per lb. within a week, but fortunately the effort to exploit the conclusion of St. John's carnition of Thursday night, 13th inst., presentations were made to the secretaries by the committee, as a slight recognition of their services. Mr A. H. Sands was handed a gold-mounted walking stick, and Miss A. E. Schlicht an oil-nainting (a view of Mt. Mistake from Sands was handed a gold-mounted walking stick, and Miss A. E. Schlicht an oil-painting (a view of Mt. Mistake from Box's cutting.)

As intimated in our last issue, there is cally one contest for the annual elections.

Toad again. I and that a for or my renow yellow with the sensation has been created in New York by a wronged husband killing his wife's betrayer. The affair took place in the presence of a large number of ling from coughs, colds or influenza." For society people.

As ensation has been created in New York by a wronged husband killing his wife's betrayer. The affair took place in the presence of a large number of society people.

The price of butter was further record.

The Government will undertake the converted time well-known weller acquired to the sensation has been created in New York by a wronged husband killing his of America, who has fought a good many fights and has an unbroken in the presence of a large number of society people.

The price of butter was further record. but fortunately the effort to exploit the oil-painting (a view of Mt. Mistake from public has been defeated, and the Box's cutting.) satisfactory to reflect that the necessaries of life should be subject to these uncalled for rises at the will of those who are neither producers nor consumers. We have laws for preventing the adulteration of food, and our experience shows that we ought also to have laws that we ought also to have laws that would block the unwarrantable shows that we ought also to have laws that would block the unwarrantable for the North and West Ridings respectively, return thanks in our advertising columns for their re-election.

The Education Department authorities announce that the general September retiring member, Cr. A. C. Roddis, is being opposed by Mr John Burdett, farmer, of Snake Valley. The contest promises to be a keen one. The booths are at the Court-houses at Snake Valley. The shows that we ought also to have laws that we ought also to have laws that would block the unwarrantable clair and D. Stewart, who were unopposed for the North and West Ridings respectively, return thanks in our advertising columns for their re-election.

The Education Department authorities announce that the general September than the general September announce that the general September to lase of the scale in Adelaide on Tuesday by 3d. Leading brands are now selling at 11d so one as the proved to a conclusion. The Agricultural department cannot as the foliation of schols are the Court-houses at Snake Valley. The contest promises to be a keen one. The booths are at the Court-houses at Snake Valley and Skipton, and the poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Crs. R. A. D. Single of the proving record has been to adult and the general September. Leading brands are now selling at 11d announce that the general September to be observed in the State schools will be from Monday, 31st Aug.

A wonderful cycling record has been to see its way to control the manufacture of chools at the first of the proving record has been to be observed in the State schools will be from Monday, 31st Aug.

A wonderful cycling read the from Monday and Skipton, and

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years

the conditions are far from justifying proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing. the creation of a butter famine, and the public have as much right to be pro-

of Advice elections.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin held a

FOOTBALL.

SECOND-RATE ASSOCIATION

The following are the positions of

of the measure to put a stop to food ward journey. It's an ill wind that

adulteration. The public have a right blows nobody any good; and the local to expect to get the necessaries of life fruit and confectionery shops benefited at a reasonable rate, so that the cost of in no small degree by the youngsters' living will be within their incomes, at visit. LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs

The Stockyard Hill District Coursing

tried to work through other chan- Of all the silly proverbs, one Whose vogue should be diminished,

-Young, Cheeseman (2), Turner, Kennedy, Prowse, Holdsworth, Baker (2), Hannah, DeBaere, Lloyd, McCracken, Rodgers (2), Lennon, Stuart, French, Milne, Adams, Welsh, Lilley, Randall, Lees (2), Pearce. LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark o

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m.
Rev. Chas. Reed.
Presbyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11
a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—
Rev. Chas. Reed.
Read. Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—
Rev. Chas. Reed.
Read. R tip where it is going to lay irrigation channels, and then the Board, clad in a heavy cloak, a mask, and a slouch hat, and armed with a bag of gold, is to glide up to the unsuspecting propertyowner, buy him out before he has time light ago, had to undergo an operation owner, buy him out before he has time to think twice, and the operation is complete. However, "the best laid the stomach and the bowels was removed, chemes o' mice and men gang aft with the result that he is now progress agley," and the Board will find itself ing satisfactorily towards recovery.

men being in the cortege. The coffin (which was of oak, and covered with

peautiful floral tributes of sympathy)

was borne to the grave by Messrs Simon, Kenneth, and Donald McDonald, Alex.

McDougall (cousins of deceased), Mur-

doch McLennan, and James Ferguson

There is a good deal of sickness at

The best preservative for the teeth.

-Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder
whitens and prevents decay.

BECKINGagainst a tough proposition when it tries to get the better of the landowner. Now that the intentions of the conspiring bodies have been made

clear, property-owners throughout the whole of the irrigation districts will be on the alert, and any negotiations to purchase their land will show that they are not to be beaten by this poor grade "tick-tacking." It is likely that already in the irrigation districts land already in the irrigation districts land council meeting. So many municipalities Mrs Wotherspoon values have started to creep up, and on are applying to the Government for supalready in the irrigation districts land values have started to creep up, and on the slightest hint of a purchase they will jump to the clouds. If the Board and the Confinission want to put up any of these dodges, they ought to have the nous to conceal their deadly intentions and not let the cat and her nish particulars of quantity and class. We show the nous to conceal their deadly in the allocation. Applicants must furnish particulars of quantity and class. intentions, and not let the cat and her nish particulars of quantity and class kittens right out of the bag. If this is

the best the Government can do, they must be hard pushed indeed. An ad
An ad
T this is property upon which it is proposed to Mr Young erect it. The prices in Melbourne are: Mr Reid Mr Re must be hard pushed indeed. An advisory board of a couple of unemployed stable boys might with advantage be appointed to instruct these departappointed to instruct these departments, with 4 per cent. interest added. ments on points, and how to work We regret having to record the death them, with special reference to the of Miss Eva McDonald, third daughter of Mrs D. McDonald, of "Burnbrae," value of keeping the head shut once a ourse of action has been decided on, Middle Creek, the sad event occurring on Tuesday after an illness from con-

sumption of about four years' duration. Local and General News. Messrs Harris and Vowles' H.M.S. won the Larra stake of £19 at the Cam-Thursday, a very large number of sympathising friends attending the funeral; no fewer than 50 vehicles and 6 horseerdown coursing meeting on Friday,

MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

The recent fluctuations of the butter market must have convinced house holders that there was something more behind the sudden rise in price than the excuse that the supplies were short.

Amongst the tenders accepted by the Public Works Department on Thursday was that of W. Quayle, at £122 18s, for additions, maintenance, &c., State school, No. 582, Skipton.

holders that there was something more behind the sudden rise in price than the excuse that the supplies were short. It was ridiculous to expect that people would be such woolly lambs as to pay 2s. per lb. for butter as long as the market-riggers liked to pitch a tale about a decreased production, and those who have been speculating in the

gave more milk or the high price ring Crops, for the most part, look healthy, was broken up. It was hardly con- but are very backward. templated by the dealers that there At Wednesday's meeting of the Fiery would be such a sharp and sudden falling away in the demand, as it is estimated on reliable authority that the consumption fell away by no less than 70 per cent. This was a new position to be faced, and with the prospect in view that there would be a furbler there shrinkage in orders, the Western than the contributed in land tax. The shrinkage in orders, the Western take place on Wednesday, 18th September, and, as usual, will be celebrated by a social tax would be removed. It was better to he said that was due in a great measure than to have the said that was due in a great measure to the action of the Middle Creek farmers, the church catechism, had not studied to held and when she was asked the usual themselves. Take for instance, Sir themselves. The Government paid more in subsidy to his of the Middle Creek farmers, the church catechism, had not studied to the said that was due in a great measure to the church catechism.

except those acting as returning officers or poll-clerks in connection with Board

tected from those who build the markets upagainst them and extort unwarranted rates as from the street artist who dips his hand into your pocket when you are not looking. The public look to the legislature to stop exploitation, and we have recently received some lessons was delayed here, and did not reach that show what we might expect in the future unless some action is taken to check these unfair practices. It might be said that this will interfere with private enterprise, but the same was said of the measure to put a stop to food

the same time assuring a fair return to

St. Andrew's being unable to get a team on Wednesday, forfeited their match with the Beaufort Juniors. THE Government is always putting up club's third meeting for the season takes place on Rear-Admiral Bridges' Trawalla Closer Settlement Board. The latest Trawalla Stake, for an unlimited number effort sounds like a slab out of a burlesque, and we are to have the spectacle £10 10s added by the club and a sup-We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames. Size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25s. Mail so your Photograph to be Enlarged. Satisfaction Guaranteed....

"punter" for the "office" from the "office "from the Sungror ... 4 2 2 2 8 Unions close with the secretary (Mr W. Lynch), c/o Beaufort post-office, on Wednesday next, at 8 p.m., and the "office of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25s. Mail so gother a happy one, as the moment the gother a happy one, as the moment the gother a happy one, as the moment the Ward's residences (six miles from Ream the Values bounded up. The Roard the Sungraph of the Sungraph

nels, but the information generally filtered out, and the landowner was Is: "Woman's work is never done!"

ready to ask a heavy price well know
It should be: "Never finished!" ready to ask a heavy price, well know-She's always working, understand, ing who the real client was. The Coming who the real client was. The Com-mission and the Board laid their heads And has Woods' Peppermint Cure on hand together and resolved to overcome the For colds in wintry weather.

McCracken and party, 4oz. 8dwt. 12gr. Martin's Reward (fortnight), 30oz. undries, 20oz. New Yam Holes Dredge, Beaufort.

The usual fortnightly competition in connection with the Beaufort Golf Cluh

the promise of the Hon. G. Swinburne Deceased was 15 years and 10 months to them of last year, to the effect that old. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on this year, the Farmers' League offering to pay all expenses in connection there-with, and to provide board and lodging for the lecturers. To this the secretary has received the following reply: "Melbourne, 10th August, 1908. Sir,

-Referring to your letter of the 17th ult., addressed to the Hon. the Premier, uit., addressed to the Hon. the Premier, Louis od, light supply; manger bey, I have the honor to inform you that as the Ararat Agricultural Society has 18 31d to 18 4d. Pollard, 18 31d to 18 4d. Pollard, 18 31d to 18 4d. Pollard, 18 31d to 18 4d. applied for the Agricultural Classes to considered necessary or advisable to hold another class so close to that place. Separator, 1s; lump, 1s ld. Eggs, 11d. Bacon—Sides, 9hd; middles, 1ld; hams, be held under its auspices, it was not hold another class so close to that place. I may state also that there is no accommodation for lecturers at Buangor or Middle Creek, and they could not be expected to trespass on the hospitality of the farmers.

In arranging classes suitable centres shock. At twenty-four pence per lb. the demand for butter shrunk away to nothing, there being plenty of substitutes found that would do till the cows gave more milk or the high price.

Referring to the Land Valuation Bill at Reaufort for the week to 1.7 (19) the Land Valuation Bill at Kerang on Saturday evening, the latter than service was suitable, it was contrain service was suitable.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week standard to 01,719 the service was suitable.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week standard for butter should be 18 miles, [10] the service was suitable, it was contrain service was suitable, it was contrained tions of the Government, he had no nest-tation in telling them, although he had not told the House yet, that those peo-ple who owned £30 to £50 per acre land were not going to be let off any longer with a cheen tax but after the tax had I note in your issue of the 18th Aug- recently during a marriage service. The with a sheep tax, but after the tax had I note in your issue of the 18th Augbeen levied on a fair basis the income ust, in Mr Hawkins' address when speaktax would be removed. It was better to ing of the smallness of the attendance,

would say, "I do not believe in that; at Ararat last year, only one you charge me a fair thing. I value my stead of two.

of my experience with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very bad attack of in-The matter of women's suffrage is to of them were fought in Philadelphia,

lay up for several days. A fellow traveller advised me to try Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and I found his advice proved good, for in a few days after I started to take it stand fifteen degrees more of cold than single fight, but has never been put the stand fifteen degrees more of cold than single fight, but has never been put the stand fifteen degrees more of cold than single fight, but has never been put the stand fifteen degrees more of cold than single fight, but has never been put the stand fifteen degrees more of cold than single fight, but has never been put the stand fifteen degrees more of cold than the standard fifteen

been drawing on his imagination in putting in the "Daily Mail" a letter stating that thousands of men in Melbourne are that thousands of men in Melbourne are receiving less than £1 per week: that

statements do not coincide with fact. ern days to be a successful boxer than tend, be unsafe and unbusinesslike for

great surgeon earns in a month. He has become a popular hero, and whole armies of people pay exorbitant pieces by the sea him better the sea him b

The Savings Bank Commissioners have, the Herala understands, on good authority, protested to the Governme against it being made compulsory for them to accept the Government value ation provided for in the Land Valuation them to lend money under the Credit

"LINSEED COMPOUND" for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial irritation. wheat, £2,443,906, and cattle. £2.056

of state To redraw with a For the love he love

Tuesday. 177 bend was the number har's sales, consisting ...eful, a larger proate being cows. There advises of the trade; in lacked the briskness of week, prices for all dedag a slight decline on last sales, if anything, rands the close. Quo-cers bullocks. £15 to 1: £20 2s 8d; good, useful, £12 to £13; o Sin; extra, £13 to sisting of middling and stions, a small proportion and prince. There was a buyers and for best trade tion raled fairly no which prices being fully -a-tor middling avalitieš one what keener; for vel slightly. Store ordinuo dull of rale, Lands. Quotations: whers, 25s to 27s; wavy weights, 33s to wethers, 22s to 23s;

orime ewes, 22s to alis; useful, 15s to withers, 20s to 22s; sacial, 14s to 15a: descriptions. The were in very brisk a rates, other serts -tauons :--Good, 178 (1) 12: to 15: sales are raabout & Booth -198 me-

> die, Eurambeen Til 4-rooth sweet 10s

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. youl quality. Oats ian, to 3s 2d; prine Bariey—Multing, ording to sample; Reas. 4s 3d to 4s me reds, £5 to £5 5s; £5; all bags in. sheaves. £6 10s to opiji manger hay, 98 to 26 158. Bran, ed, is 33d to 1s 4d. 49 i05 to £i0. fory prints, ls 2d; is ld. Eggs, 11d. middles. 11d: hams. ers, 61 to 65d. Honey,

ares issued by Messrs Australasian wool accumted to 61,719. hed with 39,055 bales at, being an increase of July, 1908. The Vic-July, 1907, 2180

e eccurrence is said ere as a country church marriage service. The on well instructed in had not studied service so thoroughly. was asked the usual With there have this man to husband I out short the ignocently replying, end by God's help so I heart ly thank our Heavenlavi brought me to rrious members of the collapsed.

lary ship Ajan is "Joe" America as the " man who has come out a fight with Squires or latter bests Squires. have fought 187 fights, wer been beaten. Most · fought in Philadelphia, by held six rounds, with a dedraw or points. Grim bed down 14 times in a has never been put grain also on the Ajax Daniel the well-known welter weight, all who has fought a good figure and has an unbroken

assemment will undertake the salley of introducing a bill to the adulteration of chaff as the prosecution at present in as been brought to a conclusion. Agricultural department cannot way to control the manufacture ... except by absolutely preventedulixtures of any kind; that is to hav shaff must consist purely of and straw chair purely of straw. conduct practice of mixing hay id straw, not to speak of other ingrents, which it has been customary to troduce, will therefore, under the he blegar. The draft of the asure will be ready for submission

Parliament in a few days. the Savings Bank Commissioners on good understands, on good norested to the Government to being made compulsory for to accept the Government valuwoold, the Commissioners conun-afe and unhusinesslike for money under the Credit system on any valuations but - which they are themselves re-

arther developments have occurred ting the combination to raise the of meat in Western Australia. At a retailer, who bought for cash, aregarded the selling prices fixed combine, on Monday had his a supplies refused at the wholesale the ground that the retail black listed " him. cateus legal action. Small graziers, sired to sell fat lambs, which are ready for the market, complain of g unable to sell, because the wholeclere resolved not to buy lamb till 7th instant, and retailers dare not

one throat may be quickly cured by are throat may be quickly cured by a channel bandage dampened with the chain. A lame back, the channel back, the chain of the channel back, the channel back and the channel back. operator recommendation. For Mer-

the of the primary pro-marked the primary pro-marked the process of the during the process of the during the process of the cell 21.4871. The product in the State is hey £3,023,128; the process of the process of hey £3,023,235; the process of the primary pro-marked the primary pro-tor the primary process.

OUR DEADLIEST ENEMY.

Medical scientists and bacteriologists now regard the common house the as the most dangerous animal on earth, killing tens of thousands of men, women, and children every A recently completed report brings in an indictment which is worthy of most careful considera-

The form and character of the fly's they breed in decaying matter, at the rate of thousands for each infor the spread of disease-breeding the Gros Ventres Range. germs is apparent. To prove this analysed.

discase bacteria, showing the affinity to dangerous germs for this active medium of dissemination. Our investigation shows that as the temperature rises the flies become more active and intestinal disconnections and coffee, we sat round the wood fire, lit our pipes, brewed whisky-punch with the aid of my flask, and each as typhoid, become generally prevalent, with a correspond-! mg increase in mortality. While climg increase in mortality. While cliconditions, by reducing the
casual reference to Christmas snow with its attendant long journeys to
not it be defined along with other
animals. vitality, favour the contraction of he disease, they are usuary towing years cause of it. The temperature Christmas story.

Christmas story.

"Yes. sir," said Joe, "I lost them a small flower, growing quite sparsule story.

Christmas Eve twenty selv and in separate clumps; the does not produce the specific germ By is in proportion to the temperature, and the time at which it is most active and most numerous cortestinal diseases.

Much is said about the scattering of disease germs by mosquitoes, but they are not to be compared with thies as disseminators of disease. Flies travel from filth to food and are carried to the kitchen and dining room through various delivery methods.

And yet, viewed by itself, the familiar fly seems to be a very agreeable, almost tidy, little insect; minding its own business and studiously avoiding trouble. At least, that is one way of regarding the nouse fly.

Here is another and far different way: Each of the fly's six legs has two pads and each of these carries 1,200 hairs. That makes a total of 7,200 hairs, each one of which secreted a sticky fluid. The sticky contents of the pads

evide through the hairs at every seep, thus enabling the fly to maintain a position either on window panes or ceiling. If the pads exist oi alone the insect would experence difficulty in removing them As matters stand, the claws are taised when the pads adhere to anything, and are lowered when it is desired to take another step. By the pressure of their points against the ground and the lifting of the brel." the pads are released. Proof that glue exudes is obtainable by noting the dead flies stuck to walls in autumn. Weakness had disabled the insects so that even the action of their claws had become impossible, with the consequence that the give has permanently hardened or

Flies have a keen scent for filth of any kind. Whenever there is any within a hundred yards or so, the fly goes for it to smear its mouth and all the sticky hairs of its six legs with dirt and disease germs. A second or two suffices to gather up many thousands of these disease germs, and then off goes the fly to the nearest kitchen or dining room There the fly crawls over the meat butter, bread, cake, anything it car and in fact, and often gets into the milk pitcher, depositing large numbers of disease germs at every step The house fly is as disgusting as it

 dangerous. A micro-photograph, recently taker dowing the tracks of a fly across a glass of beef jelly, which takes up and nourishes germ life, millions of dangerous disease germs were de posited in the space of a few secends. Each spot on the jelly repre enting a colony of germs. Professor Inderwood counted one such colony and found that it contained over 46,000,000 germs of typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria, and other dis

Professor L. O. Howard, in a recent report, says :- "The principa insect agent in the spread of ty ishoid is the common house fly. Ten gays completes a generation of summer. The house flies in the number of eggs laid by each female averages 120. Thus, under favourable conditions, the offspring of a single, over-wintering house fly may, in the course of a summer reach a figure almost beyond belief. For the purpose of making a con servative calculation as to what that figure might be, let it be as sumed that only one-half of a fly's output of eggs hatch out and live raise families of their own. One raises sixty daughters in ten days, these have each sixty, or 3, in ten more days. In thirty days the number has grown to 216, 000, and to 12,960,000 in forty Allowing 1,000 flies to the ounce, or 16,000 to the pound, we find that the total produce of one fly at the end of forty days would weigh 810 pounds, or more than five times the weight of a 160-pound

No further argument than this should be necessary to demonstrate the importance of endeavouring to exterminate, as far as possible, the house fly at the very beginning of the fly season. One fly on Novemher I is represented by 52,656,000, great-great-great-great-grandchildren on January 1, providing of course, that nothing happens to interiere with each succeeding generation's allotted span of life. But if the early fly of November 1 meets with an untimely end just at the very commencement of its career its death at that time will prevent so many millions, possibly billions fewer flies later on in the season .-Popular Science Siftings."

Mr. J. M. Skinner (South Croydon) sends us a couple of versified anagrams :

Vile old woman, on mischief bent Put on her veil and away she went. Evil or good can you tell me, pray, How she will manage to live today?

A warder stood at the castle gate, And took from a drawer his staff of state: To redraw the drawbridge he strove

with a zest For the love of his lord—the reward it?" he loved best.

WINTER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

A TRAPPER'S GRUESOME ADVENTURE.

The following story was told to Sir Henry Seton-Karr during his wanderings in the Rocky Moun-

We were hunting at the head of the hody is particularly adapted for Green River late one fall, and Frank tugal and Spain, through the west-application of electrical energy with Ernest and I had lost our way. It tern half of Northern Africa, and one of the gorgeous ceremonial recame on to snow, and we were only away into the desert sands of Tri- ligious festivals." too glad to put up for the night

Joe Hurt, the owner, a long-hair-

swopped yarn with our host. We noticed that the four fingers of

vitality, favour the contraction of the disease, they are usually the lowing yarn. It was Joe Hurt's On close approach o

in the corner, nodded. "I had run away from Caspar

contracting of typhoid and other in- lass as there was in Wyoming" (Sal blushed); "and her father, old man Roberts, had a down on me in we cleared out of Carlion County. ces of a hard winter, and started

trappin'. Three days before our first Christmas I went down on snow shoes to Jackson's Hole, sold fur and came back with a sleigh-load of Christmas grub and fixin's, includ-ing a buffalo robe, and some fallals for the wife. On Christmas Eve I was dragging the sleigh over the hard crust, not a mile from the shanty, when I must needs go out of my way a bit to hunt up an old bear trap I'd left set at the head of a draw. The bear had all holed up, and I calculate, to bring the trap backready for use next spring.

"Wal," he went on, "this trap was one of the best, and built to hold the biggest kind of bear. I soon found the place, marked by a soon found the place, marked by a alert for desert threves-till it tall dead pine tree. The trap was reaches the Halfa Market, which in covered with snow, of course. Nothing had been near it last time I'd seen it, more'n two months back, big primitive scales are erected, and and ropes. As some of the monks just afore the first snow come, and so, as it was probably unsprung, I shovelled the snow away pretty careful. Soon I found the 20-foot log it was chained to, and was feeling for the chain, when my foot slipped on the log. I fell forward, threw out a hand to save myself, and-put it straight down through the snow on to the pan of the trap. Luckily the snow kept it from springing too quick, and the jaw of the trap threw up my arm as well but before I could draw quite clear the teeth met across my four fin-

gers, and I was fast. 'Wall, sir," he continued, "I reckon not to forget that next halfhour so long as I live. The thermometer was way below zero. There was I held fast by a forty-pounder bear trap chained to a twenty-foot log. A mile away in the shanty was the missus, a slip of a girl then, waiting all alone for me come home with the Christmas grub. had no clamps to screw down the springs and open the trap. ouldn't even reach the sleigh, 20 feet away, to get a bite or drink. The only tool to hand was a sharp bowie-knise in my belt. It took some hard thinking before I made up my mind what to do, but it had to be done. So after awhile I drew my bowie, set my teeth, and did it.'

ily, though I guessed what was com-Nature had not given Joe Hurt that square jaw and clear determined eye for nothing. "Flacked my four fingers off at the second joint," Joe quietly replied.

By good luck the joints were just

lear of the trap. I guess I must have fainted after that.' Sal rose and put her hand on her susband's shoulder as he went on: "There ain't much more to tell. come-to pretty soon, found myself free man once more, took a drink of whisky from the sleigh, tied up my hand-the left, luckily for me-in my neck-cloth, and in another half-hour was home with Sal. We had our Christmas dinner in good shape the following day, but my old woman says the next time I go monkeving

LOST ARTS.

knife.''—"Pearson's Magazine.'

round a bear trap in the deep snow

she'll have to come along with the axe, so's I shan't spoil another good

Linnaeus, the great botanist, possessed the art of producing pearls by piercing the shells of oysters in a peculiar manner, and probably by inserting something in the opening

thus formed. The art of making gold artificially was long sought after, and is allowed to have been discovered several his teeth crushed through the times. A Swede who was sentenced chicken. Red-hot irons would hardto death agreed to reveal the secret ly have made him loosen his grip on to Charles XII. in neturn for his life, and showed a deposit of gold in one of his crucibles. Charles, however, was inexorable, and the successful alchemist was executed.

The art of making unbreakable glass was discovered by a Roman inventor, who was put to death for his pains by Tiberius, lest his discovery should depreciate in value the an answer to this letter?" elaborate gold and silver goblets, gem-bestudded, which were then in fashion. The art of mixing unfading col-

Probably the ingredients used were not similar.

"That that is is that that is not that that is not is not that it.' We have sat up o' nights. have at last got the following: "That that is, is that that not that that is not. Is not that Of course it is!

At which moment he realised that the fair lizabeth had flown.

ESPARTO-PICKERS OF TRIPOLI.

868, when the first ship-

book perihance and marvels at its

lightness, or peruses a newspaper

and casts aside the finished product the modern spirit on the Hindu mind of the esparto pickers. From Porpoli, at intervals, great seas of man.

In one instance, a fly was found to be carrying in his mouth and on looking woman of middle age and companied thousand to be carrying in his mouth and on looking woman of middle age and companied thousand to be carrying in his mouth and on looking woman of middle age and companied the contributed a contributed according to the contributed a contributed a contributed according to the contr not drive him to the tedious and dangerous process of picking the

which invariably accompanies the four fingers Christmas Eve twenty sely and in separate clumps; the The activity of the house years ago, and Sal and I ain't like-proportion to the temperately to forget it." Sal, sitting quiet diate from the large tap-root of each plant. Here standing leg-high among the waving halfa, the hired responds exactly with the time of the with Sal here, as likely-looking picker puts in a long day's work Sandals of for starvation wages. Sandals of esparto grass protect his feet from being cracked and scorched by the consequence. He swore to shoot hot ground. He gathers the longest on sight' the man who had stole of the wiry stems, and, when he has wiry stems, and, when he has his daughter. I didn't want to have a quantity, ties it up in bundles any scrap with my father-in-law, so with esperto rope, ready to be packed into large nets. Suddenly he I put up a sharety in the thick green darts aside to elude the thrust of timber up in the Teton, took chan-his deadly enemy, the viper, whose his deadly enemy, the viper, whose nest he has disturbed in a tuft of

matted grass. Notted over the plain are the rude shacks of the pickers, looking more like mounds of earth than human dwellings. In the shelter of these the women and children braid ropes and make them into immense nets. Each net when stuffed with halfa contains enough for a camel load. and this unwieldy mass-often four feet wide and 12 in length-is balanced across the camel's hump and secured under the heast's neck and When the time is ripe for transporting the grass to the seaports a caravan is organised. In single file the caravan creens over the desert-armed Arabs distributed the entire length of it, ever on the Tripoli is situated just outside the town. In this great weighing yard public wheighers weigh the nets of esparto and receive a certain amount per hundred-weight.—"Weekly Telegraph."

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TIGERS.

Tigers are not regarded as desirable fellow-passengers on a pleasure trip, but as they are always "personally conducted" they are frequently taken on passenger-boats from India to England.

Mr. J. F. Keane, the author of "Three Years of a Wanderer's Life." tells how he once crossed the Indian Ocean in company with three young tigers that were larger than Newfoundland dogs, and with some hundreds of Mecca pilgrims.

The keeper used to drive the tigers through a middle partition of the care when he wanted to enter. One morning he neglected to put up the bars on the side he had done with, went round the cage, drove the tigers through the partition and clear out of the open cage. It might have been attended with serious consequences, but to me, who saw the thing too late to interpose

it looked supremely absurd.
The tigers, obtaining their liberty the first time in their lives. 'Did what ?" I asked involuntar- took different directions, and crouching in the nearest corners. lav snarling and exposing their showing unmistakable signs of fear -a most dangerous fear.

The pilgrims behaved exceedingly well. There was little confusion. that side of the deck was simply deserted, and the crowd gazed with interest from all points of vantage at a respectful distance.

The third officer, the keeper, and I placed ourselves each before a tiger, so that none of them could the corner which he had taken up. The captain and chief came on scene, and a short discussion fol-

The third officer inquired it tigers had been fed that day. They had not; they were always fed on living fowls.

He called for three chickens from the hen-coop. Taking these, he threw one in the face of each tiger. The chickens seemed simply mo-tionless, glued to the spot, so instantaneous was the fixing of teeth and claws. The officer then went deliberately up to a tiger, coolly took the loose skin of the back of the neck with one hand and the tail with the other, and using all his force, dragged the heavy brute along the deck to the cage and forced it

it through the open bars. The chicken diversion acted perfectly. The tiger had no other object but to retain his prey. He ject but to retain his prey. growled fearfully, his eyes blazed,

Fair Eizabeth tripped blithely into the country post-office. "Now, I want to know," she demanded, with a tell-tale blush, as has been up in court so many times she handed the clerk, a pink communication addressed to her lover, "how long it will be before I get "That lepends," he answered. "If in' 'i hyah, too!" he's in gool they will let him write | ours was known to ancient painters, he'll have to wait till he can earn but invariably cludes the moderns. the price of a stamp, and I have sah," declared the old man, carnestopinion bed, he may not care to gettin' caught comin' dictate his heart's sentiments to a cold, dishterested third party; and if it's shallpox they won't let him write a all; ditto, if he's dead. red?"
Then, again, if he's got a new girl "Oh

mum. "You oughtn't to let the chaps

THE WEST IN THE ORIENT.

European inventions and customs load of sparto was sent to Eng- are slowly but surely pushing their land, vessels have borne thousands way into the very life of the East, of tons learly to that country. A and what the ultimate result will reader licks up a heavy-looking be no man can say. Writing in "Scribner's Magazine," Mr. Charles M. Pepper says that-"Conspicuously illustrative of the impact of

Every year in Mysore is held the feast of the Dusdividual fly, the consequent facility at the lonely ranch at the foot of this waving broun-like weed grows sera. At this feast—which is dediat the bases of the mountains and cated to the mitiation of all kinds of enterprises, warlike and peacefuldoes the superiment captured flies were thoroughly cleaned and then allowed to walk over infected material. They were again examined and the material which they carried to the square jaw and the material which they carried to the square jaw and the material which they carried to the square jaw and the material which they carried to the industry assumes great importance. In Tripoli of enterprises, warnke and peacetal the industry assumes great importance arms and animals of the Maharajah. Selected elephants, camels, and horever, in years of the material which they carried the material which they carried the square jaw and the material which they carried the square jaw and the material which they carried the square jaw and the material which they carried the square jaw and the square and the material which they carried strong arm of the typical frontiers—when the caravan trade practically at this festival, and, gaily decorated, when the caravan trade practically at the procession. But take part in the procession. But amidst all this Oriental splendour But the spectator is surprised to see in the procession the most up-to-date electrically driven motor-cars, swathed with jessamine garlands and silk cloths-symbols of their deification the same as the lordly elephants the dignified camels, and the magnificent horses. The Hindu argues that since the motor-car, with its stored movement, has become part of

> animals. A sequence of events accounts for the motors taking part in the observance of the Dussera at Mysore. Some years back the then Maharajah was possessed with the Western spirit of doing big things. The Kolar gold fields were among the most valuable resources of the State. Western gold-seekers had found them, but they were worked under difficulties owing to want of power.

However, owing greatly to the ini- powers. tiative of an officer of the Royal Enoutput, and lighting Hindu cities in this better. one section of the country. The appeal was to the universal mind of India by the force of example, and been suggested by some imaginative brain that there may be possireligious uses to which ble electrical power may be applied in the Tibet region. In some of the monasteries the prayer-wheel is as

ago by incandescent lamps, but the tourists who visit Thebes and other monuments of the Pharaohs gratefully acknowledge how much easier sight-seeing is rendered by the inno-

vation. has shown little hospitality to the newer development of electrical energy, but in Asiatic Turkey some concessions have been granted for electric traction and lighting, and the above illustration shows the opening of the tramway system in the ancient city of Damascus.

DRAMA OF A VILLAGE INN.

A story that reads like a chapter from a sensational novel comes from the Fangeas, in Lozere, Southern France. In this out-of-the way place dwells an innkeeper named Avignon, with his sister and little

nephew, a boy of eight. On a late winter evening an old man, who seemed to be unwell, made his appearance at the inn and asked for accommodation. Avignon invit-ed him in, and left the stranger alone with his little nephew while

he went on with his work. When te re-entered the room boy, childlike, observed that there would be no need to salt the potatoes, as the old man had put into the saucepan in which they boiling during Avignon's ab-

sence. If Avignon had any suspicions, he concealed them, but when they sat down to supper, and the old man refused to take any of the potatoes, the inn-keeper acted in a way that must have astonished the guest. Avignon took down his gun, and, covering the stranger with it, commanded him to partake of the vegetables, and, despite the protests and excuses of the old man, he was ob-No sooner had he liged to eat. done so than he fell to the ground in great agony, and soon afterwards

expired. Avignon searched him, and found in his pockets, besides a revolver chased a 10s. pair. and a knife, a whistle. The latter suggested an idea to the innkeeper. With the gun still ready for emergencies, he blew the whistle, and on two men running toward the inn, he Neither appeared to be hit, but the unexpected nature of their heedless of the fate of their accomplice.

The negro boy was up for the fifth time on charges of chicken stealing. This time the magistrate decided to appeal to the boy's father. "Now, see here, Abe," said he to

the old darky, "this boy of yours for stealing chickens that I'm tired of seeing him here!" Ah don't blame you, sah," return-

ed the father; "Ah's tired ob sec-"Then why don't you teach him once a reck or, maybe, once a how to act? Show him the right turns.

month olly. If he's dead broke way, and he won't be coming here. The she'll have to wait till he can earn "Ah has showed 'im de right way, of she no data upon which to base an ly; "Ah has suttenly showed 'm de i his earning capacities. If right way, but he somehow keeps 'way wid dose

> "Jane, what makes your face so "Oh, it's those horrid

chickens !"

HOW A MONSTER GUN IS MADE.

Though our Navy is so widely discussed, the average man knows little or nothing of the ships and the guns that guard him. The "Pall Mall Magazine" contains an illustrated article setting forth how one of these giants of defence and destruction is wrought to perfection, and how the man who uses the gun is drilled and trained into that maris the mingling of the most recent vel of nerve and skill, the British naval marksman. Says Keighley Snowden, the author:—Brains? She is all brains—not to be matched in the world far accuracy and strength together. In respect of her highly intellectual personality, a volume, but not an article, might do the

big gun justice.
She is made of a kind of steel evolved by a whole generation of inventors, and comes to Woolwich in solid blocks of it from Sheffleid. Much technical education goes to its forging. Sheffield University is famous. And, to give an idea of this process here is a picture of casting steel for shells at Wool-wich—the moten metal poured from a great crucible that turns over like, two men retired to rest, and early soda-water bottle on trunnions. The steam is white-hot. It is so

with light enough to be photographed instantaneously in a shed that is get out. otherwise twilight. And its temperature is judged to a nicety by

THE DEGREE OF WILLTENESS. but judge it-wearing blue spectacles, as you look at the sun through smoked glass. Mr. Brock has nothing so fine in fireworks as the cascade of sparks that falls in gushes duration of casting is beyond his cards—the winner to shoot, while

Everybody knows that the body of him. gineers, an electric installation was a big gun is not one piece of steel, put down in 1898, and power was but several tubular castings that fit transmitted across country from the one inside another, like the parts of Cauvery River. At the time of its a shut telescope. The picture of construction this was the longest the great 40-ton hammer shows electrical installation in the world, what sort of tool is used to beat to a game of poker. and by its means not only is the these tubes into shape and strength. machinery of the gold fields worked, The more "work" they put into the but the cities of Bangalore and My- steel, the better its quality; but, The more "work" they put into the steel, the better its quality; but, cards favoured first one and then sore are illuminated. The result of some day soon, this powerful ham-this installation had something more mer must be discarded for an inin it than supplying industrial es- strument that crushes steadily, intablishments, increasing the gold stead of beating. They have found ing no notice at all. They had

revive some of the decaying ancient beside—the innermost rifled tube esindustries of India. It has also pecially. It is measured inside and out, all the way down its 46 feet of length, to

A.THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH.

First they do this measuring before it has been slipped in, and then big as a large barrel, and is work- afterwards to make sure that the ed by an arrangement of pulleys tube has been nowhere squeezed. The examination of its fine surface are feeble old ones and others are for cracks, flaws, and errors of in his eyes, as, with remarks that alignment is equally minute. They continuance of the praying be as-look it over inside with a sort of sured by introducing electricity as laryngoscope on a long pole—a mirthe power to turn the wheels and ror that carries a little electric lamp; keep the Sanscrit text revolving.

This sounds very whimsical, but not much more so than the original suggestion for lighting the tombs of the Egytian rulers of 5,000 years of the the property of the tubes are specially hardened.

The tubes are specially hardened.

The innermast tube has to withstand the extreme wear and tear of the travelling shell, that leaves the gun's muzzle at the rate of 2,600 or 3,000 feet a second, which is about thirty times faster than an In the Ottoman Empire the Sultan express train. No steel that ever was forged could remain unaltered by such work, and the surface will be gradually dragged out till the tube projects at the muzzle. But then it will be time to put another in. But to make this tube and the others as hard as possible they are

REHEATED IN A VERTICAL BRICK FURNACE

after being cast, and are then-at an exact temperature—taken out and dipped into a deep pit of oil. How is she made so strong this? Not by the mere thickness of her steel, but by the art of her construction. Partly this is a secret. But the innermost tube has been tempered, rifled, gauged, most carefully examined, found perfect; and the tube that is to enclose it stands upright. Into this it drops strengthened further with a wrapto end; they lie rolling in a lathe like some great spindle, on which, night and day for three weeks, the wire is wound from a drum. There are one hundred and twenty miles of it. An outer tube and the breech

AN EXPENSIVE PRESENT.

jacket-this latter the largest cast-

ing-are then shrunk on in turn;

that is to say, put on hot, because

they contract in cooling; and you

have the gun's tough body.

A nice young man resolved the other day to present his beloved girl with a pair of shoes. He accordingly procured her measure, and pur-In order to make the present ap-

pear more valuable, he marked 25s. idling, they get used to being wat upon the soles of the shoes, and, at ched. his request, the clerk, who was a friend of his, put a receipted bill for 25s. into one of them. The presentation was made, and the lovers reception caused them to turn tail, were happy, as lovers should be. But mark the sequel. The girl examined the shoes in the

daylight, and was not satisfied. She

was convinced that her lover had been cheated in the purchase of such a pair of shoes at that price. decided to go and change the shoes and obtain a better bargain. Next day she appeared in the shop and selected a pair of shoes, price 15s., and politely requested the clerk to take back the shoes for which she said her husband had paid 25s. The receipted bill was produced in

impossible to go "behind the re-The smart girl took her 15s. pair of shoes, obtained 10s. in money, and went home happy and satisfied. The boot-seller sent a fresh bill to the difference; but he thinks that local application. girl a little too smart for him !

What is the difference between a bathing-machine and a lookingglass?

In the one you face the sea, and in the other you see the face.

A BEAR STORY.

BRUIN EATS HIS WAY OUT. John Goadwyn Jebb once "ioined camp" in the Rockies with an

American colonel, also out after game. Returning to their tent one official and professional, and were day, to their delight they came across bear-tracks close to it—the brute being tempted to the camp, doubtless, by the scent of the fresh meat hanging up.

As he made off too quickly them to get a shot, they set to work to construct a "fall-trap"—a thing rather like a gigantic mouse-trap, built with heavy logs, and usually quite efficacious.

The drawback, however, to this ap-

paratus in the mind of the sportsman is that, unless the prey is to be ignominiously murdered by being shot at through chinks in the logs, the door of the trap must be lifted while the hunter takes his chance of a flying shot; with the prospect of an animated five minutes before him surnames, Smith should he miss!

ter for their expected visitor, the next morning they went to see if he had arrived. They found him sehot that the metal becomes actinic, curely fastened down, and savagely worrying the logs in his efforts to

Of course, his captors were charmed with their success, and at once began to discuss which of them should lift the door, while the other One skilled man does nothing else stood at the post of honour, and took the shot. They were both good sportsmen, and neither like to deprive the other of the first chance at the enemy, so they argued the matter for some time until, by a or more Anglo-Saxon words; many from the neck of the crucible while happy inspiration, the colonel proit is heated; and, a fortiori, the full posed settling it by a game of the loser turned the bear out for

There happened to be no smooth piece of ground close by, so they adjourned to a flat rock about fifty yards off, and, with cratridges and buckshot for "chips," settled down

The game soon began to get exthe other; and little bright-eyed chipmunks and busy squirrels ran to and fro between the players, attractbeen playing for two hours, and the The tubes are to fit along their sun had climbed far up towards the whole surfaces far more closely meridian, when, with a laugh, the than a glove to the hand; and colonel raked in Jack's last buckschemes are on foot in various parts they must be flawless. Much more shot and won-winning, besides the of India where water is plentiful for time is taken up in gauging and stakes, the right to generously prethe utilisation of electric power to examining them than in any work sent his companion with the first

> They reloaded their rifles, and softly approached the trap, Jack getting into a position which would give him an excellent shot when the bear bolted, while the colonel quietly stepped on the roof in order to lift the door. As he did so, he turned his face

slowly towards his friend. A look of misery and disgust was -! -! brute hasn't eaten

THINGS FRANCE CAN TEACH US.

An article in "The World's Work" is devoted to the "things they do hetter in France." Chief among rived from a noun signifying virtue. these is said to be real democracy. One can even afford over there to be polite to servants without spoiling them. For service, among the French, is recognised as a fine art. A waiter, for instance, does not blush for his calling; he does not Stone was originally given to some assert his quality by abusing you or refuse deference till bullied into yielding it. How, pray, should one member of a democratic community think his honour tarnished another member of that com- whose meaning at once becomes ob-

pense? We talk about democracy, but there is more talk of real democracy in a square mile of France than in a thousand square miles of the Bri-

tish Empire.
On the other hand, Frenchmen do not stand in undue awe of their felby its own weight, and is driven lows. They are less afraid than we home. Then the two tubes are are of "Mrs. Grundy." They do as strengthened further with a wrapping of strong flat wire from end and have even courage to show their feelings and to follow impulse without a qualm. Hence their incomparable genius for holiday-mak-

> ing.
> The trouble with our holiday frolics is not lack of gaiety; it is our terror lest somebody will see us stand on our heads and think the less of us. We are not asses," but we pretend to be, on the curious theory that to get mistaken for cold, lifeless, unfeeling clods will win us admiration! Per haps the French go too far in the opposite direction, and yet a little more disregard for the onlooker would improve us mightily.

The French have doubtless derived this charming independence from the When two hundred people sit together in the open air, chatting, sipping, "bocks," playing cards, writing letters, smoking, reading newspapers, or merely

At the same time they learn jolly sociability, which is not without its moral value, since it makes for friendliness and something very like democracy. They have made life itself an art

-yes, a fine art.

A crystalline body which he calls superstition, you know, to believe trichotoxin is regarded by Dr. Delos that teeth really have anything to S. Parker as an active agent in producing baldness. It is carried in the blood, being chiefly produced in the lungs, and it can be detected in the exhaled air. The fact that females-who breathe more fully-are less affected with baldness than proof, and the boot man found it males is cited as evidence supporting the theory. It is conclused that persons who are losing their hair should practice breathing, and the investigation seems to have shown further that ordinary turpentine is the young man, who promptly paid superior to the usual remedies as a

> The people are very long-lived in There are two old men down there so aged that they have quite forgotten who they are, and

HOW WE GOT OUR NAMES.

There were no hereditary surnames in Britain before the time of the Norman Conquest. Some. to be sure, are given in Domesday but these were for the most part not transmitted as family names. As early as the twelfth century it

was thought essential for persons of

rank to bear a surname, and gra-

dually the use extended through all the lower classes. Not, however, until the reign of Edward II., in the fourteenth century, was the use enforced by an Act of Parliament. Among the most frequently recurring of surnames are those which take the form of "son" affixed to to a Christian name, the significance of which is at once obvious, showing that when the name was

first used as a family name

father was John, Thomas, or liam, as the case might be. Trades and callings furnish many taking the lead, perhaps because the word originally applied to any one who smote, and included carpenters, masons,

others. Names derived from occupations usually end "er"-Potter. Painter, Loriner (a maker of bits for bridles and spurs), Salter (the man who looked after the salt), Spiller (a maker of spindles or lashes).

The termination "ster" usually denotes a woman's occupation. Webster is the feminine of Webber, Brewster of Brewer, and so on. Dexter was a woman who worked by the day.

Many English surnames were form-

ed from words compounded of two are derived from the names of places where their original holders

dwelt. The termination "ham" signifies home or place. Burnham is the place of a burn or brook; Buckingham is a place suitable cloth in lye from the ashes of the beech

Ton was at first an enclosure; later it was a village or town. it was a village or town. Leighton is a level town; Hilton a hill town; Clayton and Newton are obvious: Norton is the north town. as Sutton the south; Milton is the illage where the mill is situated; Kempton the camp town, or soldiers' village.

"Ly" indicates a field; Stanley, or Stonly, a strong field; Ashley, a field favourable for ash trees; Oakley, or oaks; Cowly, a field for cows. "By" or "bi" is Danish, and im-

plies a habitation; Byford is a home at the ford; Bysield is a home in the meadow. Knapp is the top of a hill, while Knowles is derived from knoll. Holme is a meadow surrounded with water; the natural tendency to pluralise names gives the familiar Holmes.

Similarly we get Hawes from haugh, a green plot in a valley fore is a word in the old records to describe a narrow slip of ground. The word continues in use to denote narrow division of material in dressmaking still. Shaw is sometimes used alone as a surname and is sometimes the terminal in a comword, as Henshaw, Grimshaw. It signifies a small wood or

copse. and Goodwin, friend of God. Hali well is a holy well, as Halliday is holy day, and Holyoke, holy oak Doggett is probably the same as the Anglo-Saxon dogod, which is de-The termination "ward" keeper. Hayward is the keeper of cattle, Durward a doorkeeper, Wood ward a protector of the forest, Mil

ward keeper of the mill. Cross indicates one who lived near a market cross or cross roads one who resided near a Druidical or other remarkable stone. Peter like wise means stone, being derived from Greek.

Allied to Peter or Peters, which is the usual form of the surname, by performing kindly offices for are Pierce, Pierson, and other names munity and gaining a just recom- vious. Roche is rock, coming from Latin through French. Har means army : Harbert, famous army : Harman, man of the army; Harvey, an

> army from war. Woolley comes from the Anglo-Saxon Wulfheh, and literally means a wolf on a high or elevated place Willard is from old German, will and hard, will having the sense of resolution, and hard meaning courageous or strong. Willey, Williams and Wilmot are of kindred origin. Willey, Williams The Church has furnished a great variety of surnames-Pope. Parsons

came MacVickey, MacPherson, while Priest leads to Priestly and others. The names of saints have been popular as surnames. St. Clair sometimes changed to Sinclair. Augustine is contracted to Austin, Benedict to Bennet, St. Maure becomes Seymour.

Vicar, Bishop, Dean, Deacon, Clark,

and Priest. With the prefix Mac

The Crusades opened the way for Palmer, the pilgrim who visited the Holy Land and bore a branch of palm as a token thereof Payne it is claimed, was the name giver to some paynim or Mussulman embraced the Christian faith during the Crusades .- "Scraps."

"I'm afraid I shall be awfully stupid, now," exclaimed the foolish little wife, who had just returned to Ferndale after a visit to the don

"Why so, my dear?" inquired her spouse "Why, my love, because I've had

all my wisdom teeth pulled out! exclaimed the foolish little lady. "But, my darling," remonstrated the husband, "it's only a silly do with wisdom. If you were to have every tooth in your head extracted, it wouldn't make you any

stupider, you know." . He succeeded eventually in smoothing matters over with his foolish little wife, but it cost him a new dress and an opera-cloak.

Here is another one: "Caesar entered on his head, his helmet on his feet, armed sandals on his brow, a thundercloud in his right hand, his trusty sword in his eye-an angry glare of wrath incar-As punctuated above, it makes a

most grotesque sentence; but it reads more natarally if punctuated in the following way:
"Caesar entered, on his head his

helmet, on his feet armed sandals, on his brow a thunderbold, in his there is nobody alive who can re- hand his trusty sword, in his eye an angry glare of wrath incarnate

OUT OF DARKNESS

. The Driory Mystery.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "A Day of Reckoning," "From the Mill to the Mansion," Etc., Etc.

PART 6.

"Here, Julius, take your cousin into the house," he added, as he to his wife. The young man looked approvingly at the girl. "Come along and I'll lead you into the ancestral Hall, and that kind of thing," he said, with a grin that annoyed her, as she was feel-"I say, what's your name?" he

asked as they entered the pleasant When I marry I shall love the man." morning-room.
"Trsula Calthorp." she said, feel-

ing a little amused in spite of herself at this new cousin, who was certainly not like the ordinary "Oh, so your mother gave you the

family name. There's Ursulas without number hanging on the walls in the picture gallery. Some of 'em are good; some of 'em bad. I guess you'll be one of the good ones. Ursula laughed. It was amusing Louse. to hear him speculate about her. Don't be too sure. I wouldn't like to youch for my own good-

At that moment their grandfather and grandmother joined them, and the latter said:

"Now, Ursula, I will show you your room. The luncheon bell will ring in ten minutes, so you'll just have time to take your hat off. My maid will unpack your box this

Ursula followed her grandmother upstairs, and she had just time to make herself presentable by the time the bell rang. Going downstairs, she found her cousin waiting for her The Autocrat said I was to steer

you safely to the dining-room," he said, with a grin. "The Autocrat!" exclaimed Ur-

"Yes, that's what I call grandmother. I was looking in the dictionary once, and it struck me that it was the very name for her. If she's not an absolute ruler, I don't know where you'll fine one. poor old granddad daren't wink without asking her, and she bosses me about as though I was a kid. Perhaps I shall have a rest now you've appeared on the scene. You're a girl, so you won't dare to call your soul your own."

"Won't 1? You're very much mistaken. I shall not allow grandmother to interfere with me," re-"Won't you now? Then there'll

be fun watching the fights," said, as they entered the dining-

chatted pleasantly and Julius made an occasional remark, but the earl with you. I've never seen the vilgave his whole attention to what lage, and I should like to. I supthe been cast on one sace. And tooking the her, she was struck anew with her beauty. The woman seemed to Once or twic be was eating. sula caught him looking at her in a way, and after luncheon he offered to show her his hunters, and she gladly accepted his offer, running upstairs to get her hat.

The stables were some distance from the house, and as they crossed the gardens her grandfather said: Little girl, I daresay you think your mother was hadly treated, and I'm not going to deny it; but she vexed your grandmother, and she acted as though she thought You see, I knew nothing about those two letters poor Monica wrote, or I should have gone to her; but her mother didn't see it in quite that light. She says the poor girl needed a lesson, and she Poor Monica!" he sighed; then added, in a different tone:

"Of course, your grandmother never meant things to be as they have been. She didn't receive that last letter, so you see, little girl, it's been an accident that you were left out in the cold, and I hope you'll be good friends with her," he said, as they reached the stables. An hour later Ursula and her grandfather turned their steps home-

wards the girl having won his evershe felt for his hunters and the fearless way in which she stroked and As they crossed the lawn they

saw Julius seated under the shade of a great tree pulling at a pipe. As they drew near he took it out of his mouth, saving: "If you'll sit here, coz, we could

I'll put this thing out," he added; as he looked irre-'Yes, keep Julius company, my

dear." said the earl. "Don't you think grandmother will want me? No. She'd like you and Julius

to be good friends. Then as he leisurely advanced, Ursula took the chair her cousin had pushed a little forward. "The old boy's gone, because he's

afraid of giving the show away, and he'd catch it if he did," said sula, who was beginning to think

her cousin decidedly peculiar. scheme on hand."

call your grandmother that. I won- very clean-looking cottage. der if you'll call me the young Autocrat? People say I'm very like you'll stay a few minutes?"

The small blue eyes studied her attentively.

"So you are; but there's a differyou her little scheme.

he ceased, she said : you to listen, and I'm ashamed of

ou." He grinned. "Yes, I think it was a bit shady out I wanted to hear what was on skirt well cut. Above all, she was the go as soon as I heard the bestruck by the beauty of the girl's ginning.

"You don't think I'd marry you?" she exclaimed. "Before I saw you I wasn't sure; ed. but I made up my mind I shouldn't be sacrificed if you were like the ing what she did, Ursula checked the

Autocrat." "Sacrificed!" and Ursula's voice betrayed her anger. | said.
"Just let a fellow finish what he | The girl looked full at her, and she

own way with you; but she'll fight for it."
"Then she won't get it. I wish

I'd never come."
"I don't;" and he leaned forward, "I'm inclined to think the Autocrat ing deeply moved at first entering her mother's home.
"I say, what's your name?" he "How dare you say such a thing!

could love me! shouldn't find it difficult to be spoony on you; but consider the ad- hardened with work. vantages, as the Autocrat would tess. Then there's this place, and slight resemblance in her voice another fine place in Hertiordshire. that of the girl. "You little wretch! Do you think those things would buy me?" and I'rsula got up and went into the

The next afternoon, when she had was to convey her home, Julius leaned over and spoke in a low

"If you make up your mind to though a man's never free after he gets a wife; but no bossing, you diderstand. That comes in the agreement. Ursula turned her head away, and

as the carriage drove from the door, she muttered, "The little wretch!"

CHAPTER XV. MAD JENNY.

The next afternoon as Ursula crossed the hall she met Mrs. Ellis, the house-keeper, and stopped to speak to her, and the latter inquired she'd enjoyed her visit to Hellifield

Yes, fairly well, but I would rather be here. I've been wanting to have a chat with you, Ellis. I'll come with you to your sittingroom.

Hall.

"Would a little later do, miss I've ordered the pony-carriage, and 1 was going to see an old woman who is ill; she is the wife of one of the overmen. The master likes me to look after the sick folks in Mythemroyd, so I was just taking her a few things that I thought might be useful.

Ursula's face brightened. "I'll come with you. I often went with my foster-mother to see sick people about the farm," she said.

"I'm sure it would do them good, but poor old Mrs. Noble is too ill to see a stranger." said the house-During the luncheon the countess' keeper, doubtfully. "Then I'll not go in, but I'll drive

> there's room in the pony-car-"Oh, yes, miss, but it's a shabby

> conveyance. Still, if you don't Ursula interrupted her, saying, in

a merry voice: "I've not been used to fine carriages. And now how soon will you be ready?"

"In ten minutes, miss. isually bring the pony-carriage to the side door-not the one near the moat; the other side—and there's a drive leads to a gate at that end of the park. But I can tell them to come to the front door to-day." "Rubbish! I'd rather you did just as you always do," said the girl.

A quarter of an hour later Mrs. Ellis and Ursula were driving towards a side gate, the seat in how is ended. The tale is told to The next morning Ursula resolved front of them filled with various things useful to an invalid. The housekeeper was used to driving. and well able to manage the fat little cob.

"You'll not have any trouble, he stands quite quiet. Jim, the you send her out of his way? You under-groom, sometimes comes with must have heard of his engagement me, but if he's busy I get a little lasting regard by the admiration boy to stand by him and hold his head.

was enjoying the drive through lanes over which the great trees almost met, forming an archway. Some of the leaves were beginning to change colour, and looked lovely. "I shouldn't have thought there were pits about here; the country looks too pretty," she said. "Wait a bit. A little further on

found it. See, that's the Mythemroyd pitshait; it belonged to the Dewhirsts. to meet Mr. Dewhirst, We learned down the grassy slope, and on Your uncle's is the other side of the village. It is called the Blue Bell Pit.

Ursula looked round with interest. and a little later, when they entered hard work to keep him from going the jackdaws and rooks made merry the village, she uttered an exclaination of dismay.

"What do you mean?" asked Ur- the roads and paths are coal dust." "All the same, miss, some of the ing him it would be better to have ing back, she retraced her steps, uncottages are very clean. Now, Miss his talk with the lass at home, and "Oh, the Autocrat has got a little Calthorp, I shall have to get out I thank God that I was able to keep there was an enormous how window, here," said the housekeeper as she him with me, or he might have had and just beyond it lay the gardens, "I don't think it's nice of you to stopped in front of a roomy and to swing for it, and it was lucky enclosed by an iron railing. There "I'll drive about. I suppose

old woman would feel hurt if 1 door neighbour was striding over the wards her.

didn't stay a bit." She had been used ence—you'll never boss a fellow to go among the farm hands at the came rushing up, flinging her arms Ursula nodded. Last night of the poor. Then when Mrs. Ellis blood!' I'll never forget it, miss, was very proud of the garden," he that he is a peculiar little char round as she does. Now I'll tell Nook Farm, and she knew the ways about and was in the smoke-room—they and her baskets had disappeared in if I live to be a hundred. We soon said, thought I had gone to see one of to the cottage she touched the cob saw she was off her head; then we his hat. strolling up and down the lawn. The leisurely forward, evidently feeling ed, and it came out they'd been marwindows were open, and I heard the he was being defrauded of the rest ried a month before secretly. Autocrat say: 'If this girl, Ursula he had expected. Looking round, Calthorp, is presentable, I intend she saw that she was an object of

The village was one long street, But you must not let either of them cottage, evidently a more commoda fused. know I want them to marry, or lous dwelling than any she nad seen unik of it?

ginian creeper, and she saw that one take a pound a week for nor keep. There's only one gardener, also call indications and she opened the cousin is innocent. Do you'd usual had tried to stop him part of the creeper was covered with But my husband just works in the thorp," he said, as he opened the cousin is innocent. Do you'd speaking, but he had gone on. When thick canyus. As she drew near she pit the same as he did; he says gate for her to enter.

saw that a girl was standing at the he's not going to be beholden "I think it was horribly mean of gate; her elbows rested on the top the man who's ruined his child's Calthorp?" she asked, smiling. bar, while she looked steadfastly in life, even if that man is dead." front of her, and Ursula noticed that her simple shirt blouse was it happened?"-spotlessly clean and her blue serge

You see, forewarned is face. Her complexion was lovely, her features regular, and she had an orearmed.

Ursula looked at him indignantly. abundance of black hair neatly dress-Her hands, too, were whitenot the hands of a girl who workall about him." "Poor girl!" and Ursula leaned

Who was she? And scarcely knowpony and spoke to her. "Isn't it a lovely morning?" she

ed.

was saying. I knew when I saw you saw that the large ,dark eyes had a that grandmother wouldn't have her vacant expression that shocked her. "Don't you like the sunshine?" determined to make she said, girl speak, if possible. "I don't know;" and she passed

her hand across her forehead, as fixing his small, keen eyes on her. though she was trying to remember something.

moment the house door At that opened and a neatly-dressed woman of middle age came down the path. She had a kind, homely face, but "Oh, and you don't think you there was not anything to indicate Now I've an idea that she had ever been beautiful. Moreover, her hands were rough and

" Is there anything you want, You'd have a title to star: miss?" she asked respectfully, as with, and some day you'd be a coun she drew near; and there was a Her question, though quietly spoken, made Ursula feel that she had

taken a liberty in speaking to the girl. "I only spoke about the day be taken her seat in the carriage that ing fine, and I'm sorry, because I can see she is different from other

people." "Yes, miss, she's gone through a deal, poor lamb, young as she is. run in harness with me, I'm willing But you've no cause to feel sorry you spoke to her, because I'm sure you meant it kindy. Not that I like strangers, as a rule, talking to her. But I fancy you are one of the Calthorps, miss?'

What made you think "Yes. so ?" The woman smiled. "The pony carriage is well known in the village. Mrs. Ellis generally

uses it. "Yes; I came with her. She has gone to see a Mrs. Noble." Ther she added, in a lower voice, as the

"Is your daughter ill?" wrote: "Ill in mind miss; and she doesn't notice people or things. She had a great shock, and lost her reason. She's had the best advice, but no- well. thing can be done. The doctors good for him yet.

time will do.' "Wait!" repeated the girl, in a far-away tone.
As she spoke she moved her hands and clasped them over her head, and Ursula saw that she wore a wed-

ding-ring. "She is married!" she exclaimed, in a tone of surprise, looking pity- live at the Hall. ingly at the girl. The woman nodded.

"Married and a widow before she's

guess her thoughts. "She's a bonnic lass, but her took me to spend a day with then beauty has been fatal both to her and others. she'd been born with a plain face, But she was a beauty from the time He has some splendid horses. I wish like her father's people and mine. she opened her eyes on the world, you could see them. I often think and I was proud and set-up at hav- of the dear old home, and picture ing such a bonnic babe. Her you working in the garden. I shall dainty ways, as she grew, were a see you early in the New Year, as I delight to me, and many a time her am coming then to spend a month father and me have said as she at the farm. I hope both Betsy

might have been a little fairy. But and you are well. Give my love to as she grew older, and made no her. The cook here makes very nice friends with the village lasses, and cakes, but they are none of them as sent all the lads as wanted to keep good as the anniversary cakes.company with her to the right-about. began to wonder where she'd find thorp. a mate, and wish she was more like: Then putting it in an envelope, she the other lasses. I needn't tell you directed it, and running downstairs, any more, miss. You'll have heard slipped it into the letter bag.

miss, when I go into the collage: Dewhirst admired her, why didn't park from the Priory park.

to Miss Finlayson." "It I'd known he was after her, I'd have sent her to my cousin in their shade when she overheard them to driving, replied Ursula, who Glasgow, and never have let any one talking. know where she'd gone. But we It was not a high railing, and she knew nothing till the night it all easily climbed it, then, standing on happened, then her father came in the other side, she saw the ivy-covlooking as black as thunder. She ered house lay in a hollow; the was out, and he told me the folks windows at the front overlooked the an account of my stewardship. were saying the master was making grassy park; the gardens were evilove to her, that she'd been seen in dently on the other side. How peacethe Priory park with him at nights ful it all appeared with the bright when we'd thought she was down at September sunshine lighting it up. "Wait a bit. A little further on Aunt Mary's. The old woman's Yet what an awful tragedy had been it's quite different;" and so Ursula rhounaticky. She lives beyond the enacted there little more than a year rhought made Ur Priory, and she'd just stayed a bit ago. The very thought made

with the old woman, then gone off sula shiver; then she ran lightly all that after; but that night my reaching the level ground she proman was wild, saying she'd lost her ceeded in a leisurely manner in the to see where she was; but 1 knew in the trees that were scattered about "Yes, miss—ten minutes or so. The twenty to eleven, just as the next- man dressed in tweeds came tofence that separated the gardens, our gate was flung back, and Jenny place is going to rack and ruin, but

heard that the master had been killcourse, this news cleared her character, but it couldn't ease our hearts." said:

bered. Julius must marry money, with houses on each side, and a few there with her, and she'd have money He just seems to hate it." Then with it and his pedigree the shops. About the middle of the enough—as Mr. Dewhirst's widow—to Hellifields should become a power, street she noticed a double-fronted keep the place up, but her father re-He agreed to take this house, rent free. We've four large they'd be certain to set themselves with a good-sized garden in front. rooms beside the scullery, and Mr. it. Now, what do you The house was covered with a Vir- Scholes had a bath put in, and we and everything are going to ruin. Priory. I have been told about the iginian creeper, and she saw that one take a pound a week for her keep. There's only one gardener, Miss Calmurder.

"Then you didn't live here when

"No your cottage was at the beginning of the village. We came here late in September of ,ast year, when the creeper was red, and as soon as Jenny saw it she began screaming. Anything red sets her off. The doctor says she must have seen her husband lying, with blood

forward, saying, "Good-bye, Jenny." The vacant eyes, so wonderfully beautiful, save for the expression, were lifted to her face. "Stay," she said. "Well, I never! She's evidently

taken to you, miss," said her mother. "I'll come again, Jenny. I must go now;" and Ursula flicked the go now;" and Ursula flicked at a whip; then the cob set off at a this until"—

Ursula paused. She didn't know sentence.

Jenny and her mother standing at the gate watching her. A little jurther on she met Mrs. Ellis carrying an empty basket. "I began to think you'd left me to

little carriage. "I've been talking to poor Mrs. have seen nim lately, though I've Dewhirst and her mother," she said.
"Mad Jenny!"
"Yes cho is a work of the would come back if his inno-

"Yes, she is a very beautiful girl;" and during the remainder of the drive Ursula was wondering if the girl's father was the guilty she asked. The neighbours had seen him stand on ceremony, and went in and liked, and a capable woman could

ute.

was alone in the room for a min-"Could I see inside the house?" "Was the explanation of Jenny's madness, that she had seen asked Ursula. the murder, and knew her father was He hesitated. guilty of her husband's death?"

CHAPTER XVI. WAS A WOMAN GUILTY? That afternoon Ursula made up her mind to write to Silas. She had intended answering his letter sooner, but the time had slipped by. Now she determined not to put it woman was standing just behind the off longer, and taking up a pen, she

"Dear Silas,-I am delighted hear that your friend John Smith was not drowned, but is alive and I hope life holds something

"You will wonder that I have not answered your letter sooner. You may even think I am forgetful; but the truth is, I have been seeing so many people and hearing so much that I don't seem to have had a moment to spare. The Grange is a very old house, and at one time it belonged to the L'Estranges, who The present owner escaped from Dartmoor Prison, where he was sent for life for the murder of his cousin, a Mr. Dew-She's Mr. Dewhirst's hirst, but most people about here nineteen. She's Mr. Dewhirst's hirst, but most people about here widow. The folks about here call her 'Dewhirst's mad wife.'"

an afternoon at the Hall with his arrive Microsoft Finlayson. She Ursula startled. So this was the girl for whom Nettie Finlayson had went into a convent after her coubeen east on one side. And looking sin's conviction, but she has come out hoping to prove his innocence. Hellifield, has been to see me, and had had a lucky escape. The man My grandmother, the Countess of She was able to give an explanation God knows I wish that partially satisfied me. My cousin. Lord Galesworthy, is a little man; I like my grandiather

ed annoyed. Miss Calthorp," he said, as held out his hand. ed as she said: "I came into the park. Then

From your old friend, "Ursula Cal-

every one who sees the Priory shut to go and look at the Priory, she had often thought she would like to "Yes. I've heard the tale, and it's see the house, so putting on her a terrible one. But I never thought hat, she went through the wood, how awful it was for your daughter until she came to the rough wooden until I saw her. If you knew Mr. railing that separated her uncle's big trees stood just at the other must have heard of his engagement side of the railings, and she thought that Horace L'Estrange and Miss Royce must have been standing in

The old woman's Yet what an awful tragedy had been good name, and vowing he'd thrash direction of the house. The blinds the lass when she came in. I'd were drawn over the windows, but not believe him, remembering if he met the master when his tem- and passing close to the house, she What a grimy-looking place. Even per was up there might be trouble, saw that the end abutted on a drive so I persuaded him to stay in, tell-that led to the main entrance. Turntil she came to the other end, where two of the neighbours came in. He was a little gate, and as she stood was vexed at the time, but he's glad looking at the garden and thinking and I also noticed you did not care enough now. But somewhere about how badly it was kept, an elderly to be told you resembled the coun-

"I guess, miss, you're thinking the said. it used to be kept as well as the straightforward." 'Blood! Grange gardens. The young master

> he have a chat with your uncle." The man shook his head as

"If things had been left to Mr. me she is Calthorp's heiress, so if their doors, and Ursula nodded plea- Priory?" asked Ursula, looking at Scholes, he'd have had all kept just ness;" and Ursula, who had a susthey married it would be a capital santly, receiving in return, beaming the girl, who stood listlessly gazing as it was, but Mr. Horace L'Estange appears to think it doesn't ed in the invitation, felt a weked trange appears to think it doesn't ed in the invitation, felt a weked "The lawyer told us we could go matter what happens to the place, satisfaction in disappointing him

> "Oh, yes, miss, often enough. Still he won't have any money spent on said. The hothouses, the vineries,

How do you know I am Miss Well, miss, folks were cirious about you, and there's not many

haven't managed to have a peep. I knew your mother well by sight. she was often at the Grange when Mr. Calthorp's young wife, Lady Kathleen, was living. Lady Yonica was a very pretty, fair young lady Lady Monica You are like the countess, if you'll excuse me saying so." Ursula looked at the ole man

"Did you live here then?" she to say. Forget my words," with interest.

"Yes, miss, I've lived here since I was fourteen, when I came as page-I'm sixty now, and the last are caretakers, and as the rooms are all shut up, there's just one maid for the work. "And will the house remain like

how to finish her sentence. "Until the heir is dead, so far as I can see. If he stayed in prison and served his sentence, he'd have been back at twenty years' end; walk home, miss," she said, smiling but he got away, and that means good-humouredly as she got into the he'll never dare to show his face here-not but what folks say they

> cence was proved?" said Ursula. The old butler shook his head. "Do you think he was guilty?

"I cannot tell. Both me and footat home; but it was easy to alter a man heard them quarrelling. The clock, and the woman, kind and only other person who was about pleasant as she was, would have was the girl who was then as now, been shrewd enough to move the Mrs. Dewhirst, and she'd no motive hands, both on her own and her to kill him. Whoever did it must neighbours' clocks. They didn't have struck him a swinging blow. A woman couldn't have done it. Of out of each other's houses as they course, the stick belonged to poor Mr. Jack: but I shall never believe easily make the alteration if she he did it of set purpose-it was done in a moment's passion."

> Well, miss, I had orders from Mr. Horace L'Estrange not to show any one over; but I expect he

thought people who wrote for the papers and that sort of thing want to come poking and might prying, and giving an account it stands deserted and desolate. He wouldn't object to you seeing over the house, and there's a picture of my poor young master in the hall that I'd like to show you. Perhaps you wouldn't mind following me, miss. There's a door fur-

ther on Ursula followed him along the garden, and presently they came to a side-door, half-glass. Opening it. the old servant held it for her pass through, then closed it after them. A narrow passage led into a wide, long hall, with a fireplace in a corner, close to the great bow noticed window that Ursula had The walls were hung with full-length oil paintings of Dewhirsts who had long since gone to their rest, and judging from the number, she came to the conclusion they were an older family than the Calthorns.

"This is Mr. James," said the old butler; and Ursula saw the fulllength portrait of a fair-haired, handsome young man. But the mouth was irresolute, the eyes had busband.

A footstep advancing made Ursula start, and looking round she saw lorace L'Estrange coming towards them, and she noticed that he look-"I did not expect to see you here,

Something convinced her that he was not pleased, and her face flush-

saw the garden and asked to see the I didn't think you would house. "I should not have credited with a morbid taste," he answered. "I don't think I have a morbid taste; but when you see a house

closed like this, you naturally want to see inside." "Ah, I see, woman's curiosity again! Well, now, you have grati ied it, may I have the pleasure of seeing you across the park?

It was on the tip of her tongue say that she had not seen the place. but guessing that he did not wish her to remain, she accompanied him out of the house. "I wonder you don't have the gar-

den kept in order," she said, as they passed through it. staff of gardeners, and I am anxious to present a good balance-sheet to my cousin when he asks me to give

"Or to have accumulated a little fortune in case he never re- expense. appears," she said, on the impulse of the moment. For a second he did not reply;

then he said: "Yes, I don't object to money and I cannot blind myself to the fact that I am my cousin's heir, and in doing what I believe to be all combinations of fertilisers are the best for him I may not lose in the end, though, of course, I hope he will come back to his own. Ursula nearly let him see she

conversation she had overheard; but she restrained herself, and as he closed the gate of the garden he said: "I hear you have been to Hellifield Hall, so the hatchet is buried." "Who told you there was anything

to bury ? "I heard a remark Nettie made, By the way, what do you think of Lord Galesworthy?

"I think he is very honest "Indeed, the general opinion forget, I want you to ask Nett "But surely the lawyer, or who- come in the morning and stay long as she can." "I'll drive her over. I wa

"You won't find him at h

He's going to Manchester on busi-"Does he never come here?" asked now, if you will allow me. I suppose you climbed the railing between and your uncle's park 1.his

"Yes: I was curious to see

"I don't know how to answer you, Miss Calthorp: There are times when I think there has been a miscarriage of justice; then I remem-

ber the weight of evidence against him, and I seel there is little room

ached to her."

You think it possi- and outgrow ialfa plants. tached to her." ble a woman may be guilty?" she favour the growth of weeds, particular exclaimed.

said, pausing as they reached the railing that divided the two parks. "Allow me, Miss Calthorp;" and he C. Watson of the Pennsylvania exassisted her over it.
"I cannot forget. I have heard

less you explain I shall try to discover the woman. "I did not say I thought a wo-

ing."
Ursula stood still and faced him.

tion. He met her gaze fully as he "Sometimes I have wondered it most tenacious grasses and weeds, nnswered: Nettie in her mad anger did it. She for one should not hold her ac-

countable if it was so."

"Nettie! But a woman could not have dealt that blow," she answered, remembering what the old butler had said. "A woman in a fury can do much. I don't say I think she did

it, and I don't want to think it, because if I believed she was guilty I could not let poor Jack suffer for they walked on in silence until they

came to the garden. "Let us go round to the front door," she said. "Of course, you won't even hint to Nettie what I have said?" he

"No, and I don't believe it." Then as they turned a corner she saw a lady descending the steps, and hastened forward in time to meet able to endure the rigours of winter better than clover, provided the Miss Royce at the foot. saw that her face darkened when her moisture conditions are favourable. Ursula eyes rested on Horace L'Estrange, but she spoke in her usual tone. "I've been begging from you

uncle for the Sunday school treat. hoped to have seen you but they old me you were out. "Won't you stay to luncheon? said Ursula.

"No. thanks. I promised my brohim this afternoon to see some probut I will call another day. me;" and as she spoke there was a mocking ring in her voice. (To be Continued.)

PLOT TESTS FOR FERTILISERS.

The valuable results to be gained from a single fertiliser test on every farm are so important as to make once. it worth the time and effort of the farmer to conduct a miniature exunspoken thought was that Nettic periment station of his own. Local Every cut made on the root will differences of soil are much greater soon callous over and new roots ad had a most escape. The mad than generally supposed and nothing form at that point, and as the sur of an actual test will show what fertilising materials meet the needs of crops on these soils.

> large enough to cover a fair sample of water. In setting, a shorter dib of the fields and not so small as to ble may be used than where the full be effected by local conditions such roots are allowed to remain. This as fence rows, stumps, manure piles, favours speed in setting. etc. Plots one rod wide and eight rods long, containing one-twentieth

of an acre, are most satisfactory. are planted to the crop without fer- autumn's leaves, Mr. Figgins. tiliser to serve as a check upon the junt head of the family, climbed a others. Use particular care to tree that stood eight near the house weigh the fertiliser applied to each while his beloved Sophie watched plot and to see that it is put in him from below. well. Tools must always be run out a handful of leaves, however lengthwise of these plots to avoid the dead limb on which he was stand dragging the fertiliser from one an-

preparing the ground they should all receive similar treatment. HARVESTING AN IMPORTANT

Harvest of these plots is the most important point, because a fully ac-"That would mean keeping up the curate account of the results is very necessary. Sometimes, as in the case of corn and potatoes, this will be an easy matter. With small grains separate threshing is neces- down! nice sary, which involves a little more

> To interpret the results is the biggest job of the whole business. The take this fountain-pen out of my yield from check plots should be vest-pocket. It's leaking like the practically the same. If they differ dickens!' greatly the entire experiment would be worthy of less consideration. In these plots, as suggested, practically shown. For instance, if plots 2, 3, and & give highest yields, averaging more than plot 5, it would suggest that phosphate is needed.

1 No Fertiliser.

15 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda 2 15 lbs. Sulphide of Potash. 30 lbs. Acid Phosphate.

30 lbs. Acid Phosphate.

15 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.

4 No Fertiliser.

5 15 lbs. Nitrate of Soda. 15 lbs. Sulphate of Potash

15 lbs. Nitrate of Soda. 30 Us. Acid Phosphate.

7 No Fertiliser.

From Prof. Alfred Vivian's new book

PLAN FOR TEST PLOTS

on First Principles of Soil Fertility. Published by Orange Judd and Co.

Literary Lady: "I am very

as I am, but I like ham and eggs.

of Bacon, aren't you?"

CONDITIONS FOR AND AGAINST ALFALFA.

As alfalfa starts slowly and exists for doubt. Besides, there was only as a small plant for a consideranother person who had motive for able length of time, the weeds have the act, and suspicion has not at abundant opportunity to germinate and outgrow the more delicate at Whatever conditions larly in the early part of the ser-He looked annoyed. son, greatly increase the risk of "I have said more than I meant failure with alialia. Largely on he account of the weeds and grass, late summer or fall seeding most satisfactory, writes Prof. (

periment station. While a drought at this time may and my wife housekeeper. Now we people talk about this crime, and you seriously interiere with germination. people tark about time trime, and yet the injury from insullicient hint that a woman is guilty. Unless you explain I shall try to dislikely to be so great as that from a rank growth of weeds earlier in the season. Land man was guilty. I said that one cultivated for a few weeks during woman had cause to long for re- the sunner may be sown to alfalia venge—a woman who is cast off like with comparative little danger from an old glove or slipper is unforgiv- annual weeds, which are so some in spring seeding. Land infested with noxious perennial weeds "Whom do you suspect?" she ask- and grass would not, of course, be ed, and her voice was full of emo- in suitable condition for seeding after a few weeks of cultivation, no matter how thorough it may be.

like Canada thistles and quack grass. is very excitable and hysterical. I should be given at least a few months of thorough cultivation before seeding. Experiments indicate that alfalia will not survive continued alternate freezing and thawing, if the soil contains very much moisture. Land at all inclined to heave is not suited for the growth of this crop. The soil of the station farm is a por ous limestone clay underlaid limestone rocks, which afford abundant drainage through the fissures "No, indeed," said Ursula; and Notwithstanding the fact that the soil is naturally well drained, in some places it seems to hold too much water to afford a most con genial home for alfalfa. This crop will endure severe freezing, provided the soil is sufficiently dry so that it has no tendency to heave. Land upon which clover will beave undoubtedly contains too much moisture for alfaifa. It seems to be

PRUNING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

-"American Agriculturist."

One of the most important things to do in preparing strawberry plants for setting is to trim off the dead ther I would be home by one leaves and the superfluous roots. This o'clock. He wants me to go with operation is simply done by using a pair of shears and holding the plants across the palm of the hand, the doubt you'll find Mr. L'Estrange so leaves being held between the thumb entertaining that you won't miss and forefinger, which are placed around the crown and the roots extending beyond the little finger. The shears are then used to snip off all the leaves an inch or so above the ground and all the roots that extend beyond the hand. If the plants are placed carefully in the hand, so that the crowns are all together, a small handful of plants may be trimmed at

The principal object in doing this work is to increase the root system. face is reduced there small amount of moisture, due to A simple and easy system of con- transpiration. The work is best ducting field experiments is shown, done in a shady place away from in the sketch. Several plots of the wind, and the plants kept cov equal area may be marked off. The cred both before and after the ope size of these plots is immaterial, all ration. In fact, after the cut though usually they should be made they may be thrown in par-

Observing that the eaves over hi-As herewith illustrated, three plots kitchen had become clogged by last Just as he was about to scoop

ing gave way, and he started to other. Of course, in ploughing and fall Instinctively grasping at the other limbs, he managed to check his fall, and hung there head downwards

his face the colour of a beetroot. "Sophia-quick!" he gasped. "Oh. Arthur!" she yelled. "Ouick-a chair

In a flash it was there. "Now stand up on it!" "But, Arthur," she expostulated. "I'm not strong enough to help you "I'll get all right-soon as I can get right end upward," he panted But what I want you to do is to

FOR THE SNAPSHOOTER.

The newest kinds of photographs are printed, not in chemicals, as hitherto, but in dyes, and can thus be made of any colour desired "Donisthorpe" prints as they are called-after the inventor-seem like ly soon to become the rage with amateur snapshooters, for the reason that they can be made without the aid of light, and thus the Teamera fiend" whose days are spent in a City office can do his printing at night, and without a dark-room. Moreover, strange to say, he need not even have a transparent nega-

tive.

If you are going to print in the new dye process, you can, if you like, take your photograph on piece of film-coated, black, opaque paper-which, of course, costs far less than celluloid or glass. resulting negative is developed usual, washed, and then soaked certain patent solutions, followed by a specially-chosen dye of pigment. piece of paper is then taken, and squeezed into contact with the negative, and, afterpressing, peeled off again, and, behold! your picture, down to the smallest details. sharp and clear as the ordinary "P. O. P." beloved of amateurs.

Any number of dye-prints can be made from one negative, and, unlike the old-fashioned photographs, which iade or discolour in the course of years, these new ones will, it is claimed, last for ever, in their ori-"Donisthorpe ginal brightness. photographs, too, can be made all colours of the rainbow-and pro-Unliterary Gentleman: "Can't say bably in a few that the rainhow would be ashamed to acknowledge.

BONNINGTON Can be had from any ch universal remedy for Colds. A safe and ple. ren as well as adults.

LEXTONSHIR

At the Lextonshi on Thursday, 13th is ceived from A. And stating that he had he would like to plac which would bring n tion much closer to Mr Andrews, who cate from Melbour mission to construct three miles along the ton road, the object 1,000,000 yards of b impetus to the wood of the company he into a bond of £2

would be incurred. district, and would same lines as the course line. The co-dent in the Ripons same. Nothing wo the sanction and ar gineer, the syndical ervices. At the pr paying £5 per truc. ourge, and it wa Benaila to Melbour constructed, it wor acres of timber cou it a chance of a life way communication Laidlaw thoug the matter over. proposal. Cr. Grawould not benefit claimed; it was ne to Waubra and say Cr. McDonaid thouse to Lexton. Cr. Cot cord with the project to threw cold wate the council should matter. Cr. Rober reasonable that th decided that day side of the termi roads, and from th he questioned if & curse. There v to be considered would be out of th Cr. Yates stated t explained the matt

that if the tramwa it would save their thing for the di arrive at somethin There was a lot of of. They knew th was up hill and other road was le That is not so should assist the shelve the quest might obtain the reply, Mr Andrews was construc and it gave emplo He trusted that the one way or the Neil moved that t mission only on the engineer. and carried. Retiring Counci referred to the ret

had hoped to see

again, but Cr. Mc.N

had decided not to

ing to his being &

and old age was cre

been a long time i

served the ratepa

moved that a minu books, acknewledg carried.—Abriged INDIC

Food must be cal inperative laws of of digestion food is position by the act internal organs thro the mouth it is a soliva. Then it is stomach, where is tric juices, and b atestine-which is and there cortain I iquefied by the bil food thus made flus absorbed into and part of the blood of the food is diselected. testine, whence is the body together w to life that food m riae, is it enema in a condition to ity of the liver in every case of indice is torpid the kid pathetically affect should be transfer by the kidneys an

and biliary poison absorbment of nuts she blood reacts the digestive organized alters the qualing from indiges contaminate and the general alcal depression, whan attack of dyaps;
The blood must by the action of good digestion cam.
Many sufferers being carry relief by taking medium. taking medic act se digestives of such treatment ful action of the them to become capable of perfor ame way as the

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medicines so free stemach and inte nder such irritat

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Nature is morel serve a balance processes of was as maintained. In addition to the of Warner form of the me bottle. Warner

where the full political the earles over his energical by last Tiggins, valand climbed a 1 a. the house Sophia watched cares, however

on ne was stand he started to on check his mond downwards of a beetroot he gasted. de yelled.

enough to help you sand," he panted. ni you to do is to is leaking like the

she expostulated.

SNAPSHOOTER.

and can thus colour desired. or or-seem like the rage with es, for the reason sale without the laps the treatment a dark-room.

to say, he need transparent negayou can, if you photograph on tool, black, opaque course costs far told or glass. is developed nd then soaked in digitions, followed by d e of pagment. tian taken, and her with the negaing, preled dd t your picture. allest details, as as the ordinary of amateurs. dy reprints can be ative, and, unlike d photographs, which in the course of ones will, it is ever, in their ori-"Donisthorpe con be made in

rainbow--and prothat the rainbow med to acknowledge.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

Car be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for children as well as adults.

LEXTONSHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Lextonshire Council meeting on Thursday, 18th inst., a letter was received from A. Andrews, of East Kew, stating that he had a railway proposal he would like to place before the council, which would bring railway communica-tion much closer to Lexton than at pres-

Mr Andrews, who represented a syndicate from Melbourne, asked for permission to construct a tramway two or three miles along the Waterloo to Lex-ton read, the object being to remove 1,000,000 yards of ballast, and also give impetus to the wood traffic. On behalf of the company he was prepared to enter into a bond of £250 that no damage would be incurred. It would develop the district, and would be constructed on the district, and would be constituted as as the Burrumbeet Race-same lines as the Burrumbeet Race-course line. The council had a prece-dent in the Biponshire approving of dent Nothing would be done without the sanction and approval of their en the sanction and approval of their engineer, the syndicate paying him for his services. At the present time they were paying 50 per truck for firewood in Melloure and it was being contained. bourne, and it was being sent from Benalls to Melbourne. If this line were constructed, it would open up 100,000 geres of timber country. He considered acres of timber country. He considered it a chance of a lifetime to obtain rail-way communication within a few miles. Cr. Laidlaw thought they should hold the matter over. Cr. Neil supported the proposal. Cr. Greyling stated that it would not benefit Leyton to the automate. would not benefit Lexton to the extent claimed; it was nearer to cart firewood to Waubra and save their gravel roads. Cr. McDonald thought it should come on to Lexton. Cr. Coutts was quite in accord with the project. He did not want to threw cold water on the scheme, but the council should be careful in this matter. Cr. Robertson thought it un-reasonable that the matter should be decided that day. Carting from this side of the terminus would cut up the roads, and from the council's standpoint, he questioned if it would be a boon or a curse. There were 2 number of items to be considered, which, he thought, would be out of the question altogether. Cr. Yates stated that Mr Andrews had explained the matter very clearly, and that if the tramway were constructed, it would save their roads, and be a good thing for the district. They should arrive at something definite that day. There was a lot of wood to be disposed of. They knew that the road to Waubra of. They knew that the road to Waubra was up hill and heavy, whereas the other road was level. (Cr. Grayling—"That is not so.") Anyhow, they should assist the ratepayers, and not shelve the question. The residents might obtain the mails earlier. In reply, Mr Andrews stated that a similar reply, Mr Andrews stated that a similar was constructed near Macarthur. line was constructed near Macarthur, ine was constructed near Macarthur, and it gave employment to 200 men. He trusted that they would say either one way or the other that day. Cr. Neil moved that the council give permission only on the approval of their engineer. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried

and carried.

Retiring Councillors—The president referred to the retiring councillors. He had hoped to see all the old faces back again, but Cr. McNaughton (of Beaufort) had decided not to seek re-election, owing to his being a long way from Lexton, and charge was reasoning on him. He had and old age was creeping on him. He had been a long time in the council, and had served the ratepayers faithfully. He moved that a minute be recorded in the moved that a minute be recorded books, acknowledging the services of Cr. McNaughton to the ratepayers of Lextonshire. Seconded by Cr. Coutts, and carried.—Abriged from Star.

INDICESTION

(By "Cured.")

Teed must be eaten in sufficient quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into shool. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which is passes. In the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the sliva. Then it is swallowed and enters the stomach, where is is acted upon by the gratic juices, and becomes partly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the amalier intesting—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are iquefied by the bile and other juices. The lood thus made fluid is in a condition to be shorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger institute, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse matter.

Just as certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewise, is it essential that the blood. Torpidity of the liver is the chief came of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally agraphtetically affected. The blood, which thould be transformed, cleaneed and filtered by the kidneys and liver, these contains will and blikery poisons, and prevents system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alter the quality of the digestive joices.

The entire never sport the severess system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alter the quality of the digestive joices.

The entire never sport the severess system of the digestive comment of matriments. This conditions of the blood, and she general feeling of mental and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsis, is due to this cause.

The mire are a series to continue and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsis, is due to this cause.

The blood must be continued and physical depression, which is experienced downs and accerne beco

Warner's Safe Oure is not a progetive Warner's Safe Cure is not a progestion residence. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to hashith and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from aric and bilary poisons, and ravenous to be a conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly morished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to pre-Nature is merely aided in her efforts to pre-serve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life

u addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 botto addition to the requise by and 2/9 coefes of Warner's Safe Cure, a consenerated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/8 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) to not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the blacket of Warner's Safe Cure.

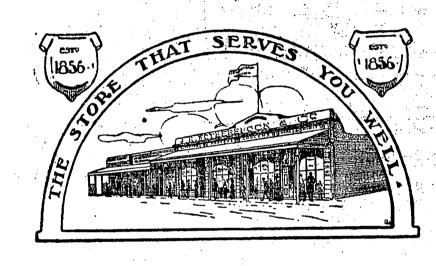
SHOP HERE

WER'E OPEN

At all hours of the day, and in all sorts of weather,

For all manner of things that a woman can put

On the crown of her head or the sole of her foot, Or wrap round her shoulders, or fit round her waist, Or that can be sewed on, or pinned on, or laced, Or tied on with a string, or stitched on with a bow In front or behind, above or below. For bonnets, mantillas, capes, collars, and shawls, Dresses for breakfast, and dinner, and balls; Dresses to sit in, and stand in, and walk in, Dresses to dance in, and flirt in, and talk in, Dresses in which to do nothing at all, Dresses for winter, spring, summer, and fall; All of them different in color and pattern, Silk, muslin, and lace, crepe, velvet, and satin. Brocade, and broadcloth, and other material Quite as expensive, and much more ethereal. In short, for all things that could ever be thought of, Or milliner, modiste, or tradesman be bought of.



J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

THE THE THEORY THAT WE UP . TO IT WIND I SECURE AND

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

The following district applications were dealt with on Thursday, at a Local Land Board held at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer:—Parish of Trawalla, Norman Daniels, allot. 16, 16 acres—Postponed. Parish of Carngham, part allot. 17, sec. 14h, Jas. Yeoman—Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department, and approved survey.

The authorities of the Kew Lunstie The authorities of the Kew Lunaite Asylum have proof that there is a typhoid "carrier" at the institution. They found at least one person whose body was acting as a home for the germs, though itself suffering no apparent illeffects from them. This "carrier," it is believed, may have been unconsciously distributing typhoid germs for nearly a is believed, may have been unconsciously distributing typhoid germs for nearly a year, since an attack of the fever left the germs in the body.

The death is announced of Ira D. San-

tey the American evangelist, at the age of 68. The fame of Ira David Sankey among the younger generation of church-goers rested upon his compilation of "Sacred Songs and Solos," which has peen translated into many languages, and has had a larger circulation than any other book of hymns ever published These gospel songs embody the spirit of fervour which characterised the great evangelistic gatherings over which Sankey and his partner, Dwight L. Moody,

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB. Registered N.C.C. President, Geo. Russell, Esq. Judge, Mr. J. Caple.
Slipper, Mr. J. A. Harris. Third Meeting, FRIDAY, August 28, 1908. TRAWALLA STAKE, for an unlimited number of All-ages, at £1 ls. each Nomination, with £10 10s. added by the Club and a supporter. All Nominations divided, loss 10 per cent. To be Run on Rear-Admiral Bridges TRAWALLA ESTATE. Nominations, with necessary fees, close with the Secretary, care of Beaufort Post Office, on Wednesday, 26th August, at 8 p.m. Draw takes place immediately after at Beaufort Mechanic. Institute. Meet on Lake Goldsmith Road, at Gats opposite Stewart's Lane (6 miles chanics' Institute. Meet on Lake Containing Road, at Gate opposite Stewart's Lane (6 miles from Beaufort and 12 miles from Skipton), at 4.45 a.m. All dogs must be bona-fide property of whers, Registration to be produced on ground if where, negistration to be produced on ground in alled fo. Nominators to supply their own colors, first pair of dogs in the slips at 9 a.m. h.rp. Every person on Coursing Feld must purchase a Card, W. LYNCH, Secretary,

United Goldfield and Farmers' Common.

285 other large cattle at 6s. per annum ... 42 15 0
19 small cattle at 2s. per annum ... 0 19 0 Stock registered for the half-year ended 31st July, 1908-24 horses at 8s. per annum,£4 16 9 273 other large cattle at 6s.

annum ... 115 0 Less arrears for half-year, 18 11 0

Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Eurambeen

Austract of the Accounts of the Managers of the above-named Common for the year commencing on the 1st day of August, 1907, and ending on the 31st day of July, 1908, both days inclusive.

RECEIPTS. \$ s. d. EXPENDITURE. \$ s. d. The prices in Melbourne are:

By Rabbit suppression \$ 16 to 90 to 90

Purchase of Bulls Bonus to Secretary

We certify the above abstract to be true and correct in every particular.

We, the undersigned, having examined the Accounts of the Managers of the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers Common, being duly authorised in that behalf, hereby certify that we find the same to be correct, and that the foregoing abstract is a true statement of the Accounts of the Common. ARTHUR PARKER, Auditors.

Beaufort, 11th August, 1908.

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), and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

NOTICE. I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. R. G. PRINGE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility.

W. R. GLOVER (Late F. G. Prince). BUTCH HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. BUTCHER.

DENDERS are invited up to 12 noon ?

ise, or to the undersigned. W. DICKSON, Secretary for Forests.

SHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION—EAST RIDING. ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. 27th AUGUST, 1908.

State Forests Department,

Melbourne, 18/8/08.

Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the above Riding:—
ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS and

JOHN BURDETT: One Councillor on the 27th day of August, 1908, at the following places:

Court House, Snake Valley; Court House, Skipton. The Poll-will commence at 8 o'clock in Dated this 14th day of August, 1908. LEWIS LEWIS,
Returning Officer.

THIRE OF RIPON VOTING BY POST.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinary Election for the EAST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon is to be held on 27th of August, 1908, and any Rate payer entitled to vote thereat, who resides payer entitled to vote thereat, who resides a least five miles from the regarder Politing.

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and det least five miles from the nearest Polling Booth at which he is entitled to vote, or who has reason to believe that on Polling Day he will not be within five miles of suc booth, or that on account of ill-health or nfirmity he will be prevented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post may, on posting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, obtain a Postal Ballot Paper, enabling him to vote through

that—(State reason).

Such application shall be as nearly as possible in the following form:—

My name is..... My trade or occupation is... My usual residence is...... Send Postal Ballot Paper to ... (Signature)

Printed application forms may be obtained from the Shire Secretary, Beaufort. The application is to be addressed to the Returning Officer, Shire Offices, Beaufort. Application must be made AT ONCE, as no Postal Ballot Paper will be supplied un-less the Returning Officer receives applica-tion sufficiently early to admit of Postal Ballot Paper being sent to and returned by Ballot Paper being sent to and returned by the voter so as to reach the Returning Offi-cer before closing of the Poll.

CAUTION.—Any person wilfully making

a false statement in an application is liable on conviction to two years' imprisonment. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. CHIRE OF RIPON

NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

adies and Gentlemen,-

I beg to thank you sincerely for again electing me as one of your Repre sentatives, and trust the confidence repos in me will never be misplaced. Yours faithfully,

R. A. D. SINCLAIR. Beaufort, 19/8/08.

THIRE OF RIPON ELECTION.

To the Ratepayers of the West Riding.

adies and Gentlemen, Please accept my sincere thanks for re-electing me unopposed as your Representative in the above Council. I appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me, and my constant endeavour will be to prove worthy of the trust, and so justify

Yours faithfully, DONALD STEWART. 'Monmot," 18/8/08.

SHIRE OF RIPON WIRE NETTING.

Landowners within Riponshire, desirous of obtaining supplies of Wire Netting for Rabbit-proof Fencing upon the under stated

Shire Offices, Beaufort,

7th Aug., 1908. LOST, a lady's Gold NECKLET and Pearl HEART, between the Societies Hall and Mrs. Troy's residence, Beaufort. Finder rewarded on returning same to MISS TROY.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

MATCH, Sparrows and Starlings, WED-NESDAY, 26th August. Cash Trophy. F. G. PRINCE, Hon. Secy.

LAND SALE. At GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

360 ACRES Splendid Agricultural and Grazing Land, Known as GRANT'S FARM, eituated about 4
miles from Beaufort. Substantially Fenced
and Permanently Watered, Virgin Soil,
except 40 acres, which was cultivated 20 years

VOING BROS. have received instructions from Mr. R. B. BEGGS to offer by Public Auction, as above, his Land in the Parish of Benufort, containing 360 acros, known as Grant's Farm, and being Crown allotments 62A, 62B, 620, 62B, and 62F, in the said parish.

This is a nice compact little property, nicely sheltered by plantations of pine, and excellently situated. The country is undulating, ight. loamy soil, capable of growing splendid crops of either outs or wheat. either onto or wheat.

The Auctioneers will be pleased to drive intending purchasers over the property at any time, and thoroughly recommend inspection.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla

Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofus lous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections,

MONDAY, 31st August, for the right to strip Wattles in the Stawell, Beaufort, Lal-Lal, Maryborough, St. Arnaud, and Whitfield forest districts. Full particulars in Government Gazette of 12th instant, on application to the local Forester in each seem or to the modes lined seem or to the local forester in each seem or to the

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price. 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d. A January of the result of the

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure.

the number of Conneillors to be elected, a POLL will be taken for the Election of

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

The Poll-will commence at 8 o'clock in Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

One of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In homes, 2s. 6d. A marvellous Cure for old and young.

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. · 1750年 1月17 · 1750年 1860年 1870年 18 Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Lacies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

the post at such Election. I hereby apply for a Postal Ballot Paper for the forthcoming Election for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and I declare American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest, Bottles. 2s. 6d.

Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BECKINGSALE. CHEMIST & DENTIST

BEAUFORT.



Esonomical PAINTSI-

"Sherwin Williams" American Readymixed Paints (S.W.P.) are economical paints.

Don't forget that it is not the price of paint but its durability that determines whether: it is cheap or notThe cost of putting on paint (the largest item in paint expense) is the same whether the paint lasts two years or ten.

"SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

outlast any other brand you can put on-will outlast some paints several

By that much they are more economical than others-

They also have greater covering capacity, and for this reason are really cheaper in first cost than paints that will not last as long as they do we lead to We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for

"SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.) We have them in over forty different

Headquarters for everything in the Paint Line," BEAUFORT.

A true ring of earnestness was apparent when these statements were made to a journalist by Mrs. Fanny Marchant, of No. 54 Canning-street, North Melbourne.

"About last Christmas time I took to wing Clement Tonic for hidney and

to using Clements Tonic for kidney and

remedy, and I always say it was the best day's work I ever did when I bought some. Weeks later my doctor saw me in the street and said, 'My word, Mrs. Marchant, you do look well. I said, 'Yes, doctor. Do you remember me telling you that I was going to try Clements Tonic, and you go to get torn and somed the idea. Well, that's the medicine that has made me look so well, and, what is more, I feel just as I look—as well as ever I was in my life.' And that was the truth. But, oh! what was I like beforehand? For three weeks I was unable to get out of bad owing to a dreadful attack. There are places for entering the names the pitcher, run at once and fill it."

**The gradient of Brussels is furnishing books, neatly bound in morocco and gilt-edged, and is charging a small sum for them. They are something more than a certificate, as they contain a summary of the Belgian law on marriage, and, with other miscellaneous information, there are instructions for feeding infants. There are places for entering the names the pitcher, run at once and fill it." going to try Clements Tonic, and you bed owing to a dreadful attack. There was a shocking pain under my left lung and right across my back. Such a feeling as hunger was a stranger to me, and what little I ate was frequently thrown up again, so I couldn't expect to get strong under those conditions. Fits of retching, diszy feelings, and exeruciating pains at the back of my head were matters that belied to make me dread the thought. helped to make me dread the thought of another day breaking, and there were shooting pains across the temples that often made me wish I was dead. At the top of my head, too, was a heavy feeling, that seemed to completely weigh me down and crush all the life out of me. I remember one morning trying to get up, and couldn't shift my back. I said to my husband,

shift my back. I said to my husband, I feel as if somebody had a rope round my back, holding me down.'"
"Your nervous system probably showed signs of the great strain that was upon it, Mrs. Marchant?"
"Indeed, you're right. My nerves were unsteady to a marked degree, and I was incessantly labouring under a belief that somebody was on their way to tell me some had news. I became an awful one to worry, and would an awful one to worry, and would make myself almost crazy thinking about things that never happened. When I should have been sleeping I was most restless, and shortly after lying down a throbbing at the heart would start, and there was a peculiar stabbing pain under the left breast as well. And, upon my word, I got relief from these afflictions solely through the use of Clements Tonic. It was the same medicine that removed the stifling sensations from my chest the stomach. Indeed, I'd have been dead but for Clements Tonic, for I had lost patience with my doctors, and had given them up in disgust. My sight had got so bad that I could not read for more than a few minutes at a time, for more than a few minutes at a time, so what pleasure was there in life for me? Each morning I rose from bed with a coated tongue and a taste in my mouth like gall, and I don't think there was the most trifling thing possible to exist to add to my discomfort that was not in evidence. So I am a very fortunate woman to say, or rather to be able to say, that the whole of those ailments were overthrown by Clements Tonic, which also invigorated my nerves and strengthened my system so perfectly that now I can work and sleep, and eat as well as anybody."

"Will you make this statement public?"

"You can publish it in any form you choose."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. PANNY MARCHANT. of 64 Canningstreet, North Melbourge, in the State of Victoris, 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 permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, 20.

Jamy Marchant

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 17th day of July, one thousand mine hundred and seven, before W. H. PULLEB, J.P.

Last year 22 people were killed by motor cars in the streets of London. The death of the famous American evangelist, Mr Ira David Sankey, is announced in a cable message.

Messre Chas. MacMahon and Edwin of the Burns-Squires fight for biograph

The authorities of St. Paul's Cathe-Mr R. J. Seddon, Premier of New will be placed next to that of Sir

George Grev. Mr G. J. Frampton George Grey. Mr G. J. Frampton, R.A., a distinguished sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the work.

Mr Justice Hodges refused an application from the Crown for a special jury in the cases pending against Leonard Milburn, Gilbert Dolman, and Fredh Gaorge Kandell in connection Fredk. George Kendall, in connection support a husband," was the unexpectwith the railway disaster at Sunshine. It was refused on the ground that an ordinary jury would be able to deal "You are such a strange girl, that I during a period of fifteen years, says that

Influenza is always more or less prevalent at this season of the year. This disease is very similar to a severe cold, and if allowed to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This medicine gives im-mediate relief, and if used as directed, will mediate relief, and if used as directed, with ward off all dangerous consequences. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy The wonderful Cough and Cold Curs is to be consequenced and cures to be consequenced. & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

TIPE INSTIBANCE

WOMAN'S WORLD.

ANOTHER PROVERB DISPROVED. "About last Christmas time I took to using Clements Tonic for kidney and liver troubles that had been hanging to me for many a weary year, and am pleased to say that during the last six months my health has been better than at any time since I came to this bouse, nine years ago."

"What sort of medicine had you taken before Clements Tonic?" asked the writer.

"Pretty well everything you could mention—not only what I had bought on my own account, but also what my medical advisers prescribed. One doctor said I was in a very bad way with Bright's disease. He gave me orders to follow respecting diet, prescribed physic, and was very kind and attentive. I have no complaints to make on that score, but merely so far as the ineffectiveness of the medicine was contended. The sample out money for nothing. His treatment was given a good trial, but, in despair, it had to be abandoned. One day a book was put under my door. I read some of the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's how I first came into contact with that wenderful remedy, and I always say it was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a way was any to was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a way was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a way and I always say it was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a way was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a was leaded to the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's how I first came into contact with that wenderful remedy, and I always say it was the beet day's work I ever did when I beached a was work I ever did when I beached a way was the contents and when I beached a work I ever did when I beached a way work I ever did when I beached a way work I ever did when I beached a work I ever did when I beac For ages there has been a belief, at

It is the custom in Belgium to give certificates of marriage in the form of little books with paper covers. These books are frequently produced as evidence in courts of law. As they are apt to get torn and soiled the burgomaster of Brussels is furnishing books, neatly bound in marroage and gilt-adged and There are places for entering the names and dates of birth of the children, pro-vision being made for twelve such en-

THE USE OF THE FAN.

the fan was invented. In this connection we find it of quite a different mechanism to the fan of modern times, and not exclusively a woman's belongting. In the days of Ancient Egypt, and one taxel and the days of Ancient Egypt, and Greece, the fan was used the returns and snatching up her books. and not exclusively a woman's beauting. In the days of Ancient Egypt, Assyria, and Greece, the fan was used in religion. It was the shape of the modern fan, but it did not fold. Mounted on a long stick were waving plumes, or the stiff feathers of birds dyed in divers colours. Sometimes these were arranged in a semi-circle, sometimes in a narrow form rising to a point, and sometimes, as on Assyrian vases, with plumes branching to the left.

More than nair-ma-wow the returns, and snatching up her books the returns, and snatching up her books the goes to school.

Now the toacher had said to herself that morning, "I will have all the good shildren to toa with me to-day—all who some early to school, and are attentive to their lessons."

When Mary gets her red cross for being late, she does not trouble, and even when the left.

We laugh good-naturedly sometimes ple are quite generally agreed that soperson who deliberately steps outside of the prescribed ways of making new equaintances is either very ignorant or culpably careless.

If one must err at all in these days, when it is so easy to learn the few rules necessary to reasonably proper luct, let it by all means be on the side of propriety. Better be considered "too particular" all one's life, rather than merit for a single hour the charge of being "reckless." Such names cling, and mean more in the eyes of many than there is ground for. Take pains to avoid them.

A CRUEL FASHION.

I wish I could persuade you, dea, girls (says a lady writer), never to wear bird on your hats, nor even a bright wing to set off your rosy cheeks. If you realised how the cruelty of fash-on which trims ladies' bonnets with song-birds is robbing the groves and woods of their music; if you thought of the fact that in many localities a price is set on the little feathered beauties, that they are trapped by the thousand, and sometimes skinned alive

with some pride.

One day a tender-hearted baby girl, our years old, was looking at my fan, when suddenly the little lips quivered and the brown eyes filled with tears. wondered a moment at the grieving ook, and was very much touched

when the little one said: "Poor birdie! The last song came iroo there!" pointing with her tiny fin-

ger at the open bill. When we think what a glad, buoyant life a bird's life is, and remember the weatness the birds bring to our nomes, the melody they make in the Geach have paid the sum of £1000 to which dream away and faint into silthe management of the Scientific Box-ing Company for the exclusive rights leel happy in reflecting that for a caprice of fashion the song-birds are mur-

dered by wholesale. Do not forget that you, as an individuai, Katie, Allie, Grace, Belle, Mabel dral, London, have decided to allow of Emilie, can do something to make this the erection of a memorial to the late licluse to adorn courself with a dead icrd. The power of the unit is never Zealand, in commemoration of his ser- many visibly shown than in a quiet per-

wase to be profitable.

WOMAN'S WIT. This was well illustrated when at ed answer. Equally ready was a young

Dutiful Sou: "Yes, mother, I know Miss Golightly is both extravagant and lazy, but I am engaged to her. Mother: "Well, to-morrow's he birthday. Give her a silver thimble and she'll break the engagement."

condition. It always cures and cures found in almost every home in Australia. It is a quickly. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon dose, From all medicine yenders,

QUITE A LIFETIME. Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use years and is still the permier Cough Remedy in public favour. Its success is due to genuine and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always reliable.

NAMED AFTER TEMPLES.

The habit in China of using the names of families and temples to indicate the rillages is a fertile source of confusion, through the indefinite multiplication of

now corrupted into "The Village Where They Wear Pug Noses!"

SUCH A LITTLE THING TO DO.

"Mary, my child, fill the pitcher with

the pitcher, run at once and fill it."

Mary takes up the pitcher and walks slowly down to the spring. It is a lovely tries. The book is issued to poor couples free of charge.

The book is issued to poor couples free of charge.

The book is issued to poor couples free of charge.

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It was as a useful implement rather dowers, and look at herself in the spring.

those who have been diligent that mornabout conventionality and formality, and think that certain people are too strict; yet, after all, respectable peocatches a glimpse of the merry party in catches a glimpse of the merry party in teacher's house, and the bitter tears rise ciety rules and regulations are very to her eyes. When bed-time comes mother good things on the whole; and a young is ready to comfort her, and she tells her to her eyes. When bed-time comes mother of the only One able to help her to con quor her besetting sin. So the evening prayors are said at mother's knee, and Mary intends to do better next time.

Why is a man sometimes called an as sassin when he has killed somebody? This was a question which a boy asked his father, one ovening, as he looked up from the newspaper he had been reading. He was sent to the dictionary for the meaning of the word, but it did not satis-

Suppose we see if we can go farther back than the dictionary, and find out something about it.

A long time ago—in the time of the Crusades, indeed—there was a tribe of Arabs called Assassins. They had a chief named Aloaddin, whom they used to obey

instantly, whatever his commands. For instance it is said that at one time in order to show his power, he gave a signal to ten of his young men who were standing on a high tower, to throw them selves from its top. Instantly they obeyed, and were dashed in pieces.

This tribe was said to have wonderful skill in secretly taking the lives of any whom they hated.

After a time, when any person was killed in a stealthy manner, it became the sustom to say he had been treated as the Assassins treated their victims, and from that grew our use of the word assassin. With this explanation of its origin, think you will find the dictionary definition of the word easier to understand.

A BHYMING REVERIE.

was a dainty tady's glove— souvenir to rhyme with love. was the memory of a kiss lo called to make it rhyme with bliss. There was a month at Mount Desert lynonymous and rhymes with flirt. A pretty girl and lots of style— Which rlymes with "Happy for a while l'here came a rival, old and bold-I'o make him rhyme with gold and sold. Alas! the rhyme just fitted me.

WONDER WHAT HE'LL DO NEXT? Two sailors once went with a tame par-tot to a show in Tokio, Je-can where a Japanese was giv-

pan, whore a Japanese was giv-ing an exhibition of sleight of hand tricks. At the end of each one the sailors said: "Now, isn't that clever? Wonder what he'll do next?" The parrot sailors said: neard this so often that he picked is up. Presently the Japanese, while trying to keep in the air a number of bamboo sticks. tighted at both ends, dropped one on the heap of fire-crackers and bombs, which exploded and sent the parrot up about one hundred yards. As the bird came down it shricked: "Wasn't that clever: Wonder what he'll do next?"

DREAM BOOKS.

A once superstitious man, who consultad a dream-book for every dream he had ordinary jury would be able to deal with the evidence. It is understood that a judge will be specially appointed to hear these cases so that there need be no interruption.

"You are such a strange girl, that I really don't know what to make of you." "Well, then, I'll tell you, that a judge will be specially appointed to hear these cases so that there need be no interruption.

"You are such a strange girl, that I really don't know what to make of if they had all been verified, according to the "book." he would have met with six violent deaths, married eleves, blonde-haired and five dark-tressed girls, inheritantly did so at the earliest opportunity.

The strange girl, that I would have met with six violent deaths, married eleves, blonde-haired and five dark-tressed girls, inheritantly did so at the earliest opportunity. ed nine fortunes, and made fourteen trips to foreign lands. He is still living an old bachelor, has never been more than ten miles from the town in which he was born, and hasn't got a shilling laid up for inclement weather. But he has lost all with in dreams and dream books.

Mr C. E. R. Buckland, Coopernook N.S.W., says: "I have used Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy and have found it very good for coughs and colds, and a most successful remedy to prevent bad attacks of Whooping Cough." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitia, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alternation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

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

MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when net obtainable locally.

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

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

The atmosphere, if compressed, would

modern movements for great crowds to

be brought together to see other people

play; to witness gladiatorial spectacles.
The effect of this was that people cried in companies, smiled in battallons, sported in divisions, holidayed in armies, and married in mobs. The spirit of the holds was being developed and whether

horde was being developed, and whether it was in exhibitions, meetings, sports, games, or legislatures, the individual was becoming less and less, and the mass, the mob, was becoming more and

more. The best antidote for that mania was a good home, and the best counter-

attraction a good garden. For over-athleticised games they should have the good old-fashioned English games, such

SALE. Chemist. Beaufort.

members of the Federal Parliament thirds are of German origin. from £400 to £600 a year, decided upon last session, made a difference of erent languages are spoken in Europe. water before you go to school. I cannot to the spring this morning."

"Oh mother, I have not time; I did the past financial year. The total paid make a sea 35ft. deep around the et learn my lessons last night, and must to Senators was £19,445, and to menf- globe. about eleven of the twelve months. Mr John Burns, speaking recently at Ealing, said that the tendency was in all

The increase in the allowances to

PROMISE AND FULFILMENT.

There is an old axiom to the effect that rowd. Its instinct is usually rin the matter of common alim may profitably pay heed to the opinion of the majority—which in times of sickness puts its faith in the officacy of Beecham's Pills. Nor has that trust been misplaced. An annual sale of 6,000,000 boxes prove

Many preparations, miscalled restedies many preparations, miscalled remedies, claim impossibilities. They could not reasonably make good much that is claimed for them. No exaggerated statements are put forward respecting Beecham's Pilis. The stendy demand for them—year after year—proves that those who have need of them have found that they wrought those guest that the they wrought those guest that the they wrought those cures that they are announced to effect. No other medicine is so generally and uniformly successful in giving strength to the stonisch—correcting the digestive system, and regulating the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and the use of Beecham's Pills will prove to your perfect satisfaction that they

MAKE GOOD EVERY CLAIM.

Sold in boxes, price [0]d., 1[1] & 2[9.

Of 27 royal families of Europe two-Five hundred and eighty-seven diff-

(By "Hepa.")

The liver is one of the most seasitive and most easily deranged organs of the human body. It is easily affected by changes of temperature, sudden chills, alcoholic intemperance, overfeeding, or tropical heat.

The following are symptoms which indicate that the liver is not properly doing its work. Many of these symptoms will be recognised as pertaining to a condition generally knewn as biliousness—a sour stomach, costed, swollen tongue, fatty covering on the eyeballs, bitter, sour or oily taste in the mouth, frontal headache, ready susceptibility to chills, constant ache midway down the spine, great depression of the spirits without known cause, tenderness and puffiness under right lung, disposition to diarrhors, flushed face, drowsiness, especially after meals, burning ears, coldness of hands and feet, sick headache, irritable skin, pimples and eruptions, disposition to be awake the latter half of the night, and terrible dreams, constipated bowels, dizziness, dyspeptic condition, irritability of disposition, blurring of the vision, as if specks were floating before the eyes, shooting pain in left breass and dull pain under right shoulder, no appetite sometimes and ravenous at others, tickling sensation in the throat, causing a cough after an acid eructation from the stomach.

Persons who recognise in the foregoing list symptoms from which they may be suffering

after an acid cructation from the stomach.

Persons who recognise in the foregoing list symptoms from which they may be suffering should at once determine to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure, a medicine which is a specific cure for liver deraugements. The remarkable curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure in liver and kidney disorders has been demonstrated for more than twenty years, and there is no necessity for anyone to endure suffering when relief is so readily obtainable.

In addition to the regular 5/-, and 2/9 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/5 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. good old-fashioned English games, such as tennis, bowls, cricket and quoits. The great city, the large factory, the newspapers with the largest circulation and the worst news—all these tendencies were affecting the English people. They must take the people back to the individual happiness and the joyous pleasures of the old English games. He wanted to see the husband and wife on opposite sides on the tennis court, and the boy taking it out of his father at

the boy taking it out of his father at quoits; and the old grandfather reflect-Warner's Safe Cure. Commence of the second second

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF .. HAVE HEARD OF

CYCLONE" COODS

It will PAY you to know more. Section of "CYCLONE" Spring Coll Fance.

L. T. G. SMITH, WATERLOO.

FROUGUES

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

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate

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

"Your 'Frootolds' is the only medicine I

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isls, Queensland.

"Will you please forward another bottle of

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

J. H. SLEEP, Lochlei, S.A.

for the Frootolds which I received from you some

time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer

from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years,

has been taking them, and has found complete

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

bottle from you before, and am pleased to say

have ever found to do me any good for Billousness

Frootoids for indigestion. I got some from you

Frootoids? They have relieved me of my Head-

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

obtained than from an ordinary aperient. *

two months ago, and found them very good."

testimonial for the benefit of others."

and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

relief from them."

they have done me good."

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Fence & Gate Co., Swanston St., Melbourne.

"Please forward me another bottle of Froo-

"For about three years I have been a great

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

tolds. The other bottle I got gave great satisfac-

tion, as my husband had been suffering from

Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him

any good until he took your Frootolds. He says

sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a

constinated state of the Bowels. I sent to you for

a bottle of Frootoids, which I duly received, and

am pleased to say that they have worked a

wonderful change in me-in fact, I feel as If I am

getting a new lease of life, and will be glad to

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

I took a dose of them at night, and by the morning

they had removed all trace of headache. It was

quite a relief to get rid of it so speedily. I am feel-

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

A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

M. M'CALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootolds.

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootolds.

recommend them to any of my friends."

good medicine."

Ing aplendid now."

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,

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

send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

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

The Liver.

(By " Hepa.")

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

Beaufort Rainfall.

99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '13

Average per venr:—1900, 26.22; 1901, 39.36, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

The quick results of Chamberlain's Tabets in the cure of Bilioneness, and prompt elief of all its bad symptoms is some inequalled by any other medicine. They cleanse the stomach, clear out and gently stimulate the liver, drive away every symptom of pain, distress and discounts. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merbants, Beaufort

The only involuntary muscle composed of red or striped fibres is the neart.

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings.

J. H. ROBERTSON.

PLUMBER, GASPITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITE. NEILL-STREET, BRATTOPS.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanian Iron, Zino, and Tin Ware. Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDWILLS (also other makes); the BRYAN'S (Colas)

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Some ressone why you about do se 2, The delay, werry, and express con to those interested in your estate.

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THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

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Agents for Beanfort and District

"CHALLECUM," BUANGOR.

The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stellien, Challioum Punch." CHALLICUM PUNCH " in four years old,

and a well-made, good-based animal, a fine worker, with an excellent temper, and a model farmer's horse; also making a very suc-cessful crose with light marses. His blook is of he purest and best strates obtainable. His sire, the imported horse "Bendlesham Cupbearer," dars Diush, by Big Ben, by Bonbow (imported), 2.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (imported), g.g.d. 189-7, by Sir Artkur.

Oupbearer's dam, Nectar 2862, by Woolton's Emperor, g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 882 by Crisp's Cup-TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddecks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited.

Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buanger.

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ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The
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street Besufers Victoria.

COAGULINE, K

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LINSEED COMPO

has induced a number o," with the object of beneficial effects that attention to this fact. a ace that you get it.

no Venders, and by the obtainable locally.

thin the meaning d person.

BEAUFORT

Beaufort Rainfall.

indebted to Mr Jas. Mc Keich for the nteresting information as to the Seanfort since 1899. 0 101 102 103 D4 105 D6 107 108

250 397 132 383 361 1114 1 50 120 206 030 1278 465 113 1 60 77 840 213 76 469 1180 1 50 165 887 16 246 49 429

con year: -1900, 26.92; 1901, 98.86, 2; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 97.76; 1905; 6: 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

nick results of Chamberlain's Tabbe cure of Bilioneness, and prompt all its bad symptoms is something al by any other medicine. The stomach, clear out and gently the liver, drive away every of pain, distress and disconfit. y J. R. Wetherspoon & Ca., Meronly involuntary muscle comof red or striped fibres is the

Tanks, Troughs, Water

Pipes and Fittings. GO 70

H. ROBERTSON.

TINSKITE,

BILL STREET, BRATTODS. neer of every description of Galvaniani Irin, Zinc, and Fin Ware. AMPTON'S STEEL WINDWILLS

himmekesh clas BBYAN's (Colas) OYCLODE MILLS. tor of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO.

ACETTLENE GAR MACHINE.

BALLARAT TRUSTERS, BIROS. DES and AORNOT COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DISECTORS. Macleod, Chairman. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Herman. Wrankoute, J.P. ters Soots

E FOU MADE YOUR WILL! mosons why you absold do so sh e uncornaisty of life.

delay, werry, and aspense discussionated in your estate.

John Glasson, Manager.

ostute might otherwise ge to these so wish to exclude. s tried to excesse. Enking of your will should be ab-tuben seemd in books and minds DVANTAGES OF APPOINTENCE BALLARST TRUSTERS, EXECUinstitud exception.

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WOTHERSPOON & CO. Agents for Beautout and District.



STAND THIS BRASON AT HALLICUM, BUANGOR.

Pare-bred Smiffolk Punch Stellion, allicum Punch."

LICUM PUNCH" is four years old, a sell-mande, good-boned animal, a ser, with an excellent temper, and a mer's horse; also making a very suc-ses with light mayer. His block is of and hest straigs obtainable. and other British Possessions and Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 or faction of £1. the imported horse "Hendlesham" dara Dinah, by Big Ben, by Bon-ored, g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (im-g.d. 198-7, by Sir Arthur.

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

Miponshire



No 1605.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

If such there be, go mark him well,

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

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ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, ift. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or frac-

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

ent bags. Note.—If the above conditions be tot complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and clarged accordingly.

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Orders Payable in New Zealand.—
Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.;
Not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. 1a; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not 07er £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman ia, and Perth (Wes-lem Australia): C.harge for a message in addition to the h addition to ab ove rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom

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

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

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

orterage charges

lous power of knowing what is happencirculation. It is the fault of residents

in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your hood, such as weddings, deaths, acci trict industries, etc.

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

Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address or ome corner—not for publication, but

o prove good faith. Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to adverarticle, will not lose trade to the mail single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which you solve this question if you give hem a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in

Merchants' Record and Show Win low." Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of dvertising, and make people think

lintely. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN-GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled longh Remedy. Strongly recommended by nany eminent physicians. They at once check he cough and remove the cause—without any fier effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozer ge alone gives ease -one or we at heddine ensures rest. Sold everywhere a tins 1340, each. THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-

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

CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDI CURES COUGHS COLD'S INFLUENZA

J. Holdsworth,

BEAUFORT.

rams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of

entirely our fault; we have no miracuing at all the places within our area of

district, will you try on these lines?
Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourdents, concerts, matters touching dis-Write the names of persons very

Write only on one side of the paper

This idea that you have lived so long ising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order ouses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store | for the small sum of is the best place to buy this and that order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adver- It is obtainable direct from the office tisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't ook upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help

well of their own town and their own

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained imme-intely. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN-

All suffering from irritation of the throat and marseness will be agreeably surprised at the Despatch.

CLARKE'S B. 41. 5

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing and get a bottle st MRB. W INSLOW'S SOOTHING
Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to
taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by
relieving the child from pain, and the little
charub awakes "as bright as a button." It
soothes the child, it softens the gums, allay all
pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is
entirely our fault: we have no mirecul the best known remody for dyscutery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter

regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid

advertising medium.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of Beauport and district to the inhabitants of Beauport and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in tock. Advertisements received for all the bove-named papers. While thanking his umerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local ballarat papers. lisements received Ballarat papers. By sending through local near advertisers save postage. Note the diress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' repuntion, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because his wonderful remedy does what it professes to cot cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all n purities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROFULA,
SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solici sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been ffected by it.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, 'and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite wel! again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratifude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.""—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:
—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczenn and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an nlcerated leg, due to a one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a her-e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I con-tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an very piensed to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

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

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood benefit they have received from Clarke's Biood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial its normal condition. This is a good testimonial 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat intervening stations to Stawell every the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal coudition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science works it is not to be a superstantial to the second of the

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

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

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

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



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

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes

sages promptly attended to.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closin_b -Daily. a.m. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong Trawalla 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

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

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

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

Arrive Daily. Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne .nd Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Muttoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Muttoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Baglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G ldsmith,—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley,—4.30

From England .- Weekly.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 8 minutes; each additional 8 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

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

SAVINGS BANK.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure 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 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 Gramophones I and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 6.49, Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.49). 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 follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER

AUCTIONEERS, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messra Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architec AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations

or Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarut Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absenteus. Estates Managed and Wound Up. MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niggra Falls en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and

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

Postal Intelligence. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad.

For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall
And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,
No peoply who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain

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

And patronage but gives him rain;

-Mortimer Crane Brown. STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET,

> BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

building line. W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

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

IF you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picuics, go to

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

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewau, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Jnion Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutua



WM. C. PEDDER,

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL BUIL FARM MACHINERY.

Graphophones Phonographs ! Agricultural Intelligence.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records. he Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia.

From 20s. to £37.

Special Room for Ladies. Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waitzes, &c.

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.



FIREWOOD!

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

To our Readers and

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a oed share of it.

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and o

the welfare of this disgrict it has a claim too considerably greater amount of support, an has a greater scope for extended usefulness tha any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

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

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Chate, Waterlie, Sprawing Lead, Raglau, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek hirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT. Containing an

Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Recipes,

Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

OFFICE. Business Men, Read ! t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

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

their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &co.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SUIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Perviort.

cam, lietter 2959, by Woolton's .e. Duchess 925, by Wallace's Princo 84 4s. Cash on removal of mares. sa paddecks provided. All care taken, ousibility. Inspection invited.

LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Bunnger. nd published by the Proprietos PALKER, at the office of The ALL MESSELLE STATES

arnegans from

A SUCCESS---A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

Thanks—many thanks for the whole-hearted, splendid way in which one and all-old ouslomers and new--responded to our

SALEI SALE! Superb quality goods at extremely low prices always made our sales

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS!

Every time you miss one you probably miss something that was intended for you-

The thrifty folk in town are those who buy after a study of our announcements-

You don't need any knowledge of housekeeping to shop here----

Our quarantee of the finest quality goods only, together with our prices, are your best protection.

G. H. COUGLE. BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC MOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sall Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates,

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. M. N. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patropage Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Horse & Cow Russ, Patent Straps or Surcingle; also Tarpaulins; a specialty. ALL HAND-MADE.

> As we labour in our gardens. We should choose our seeds with

Some will grow in any weather. Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act. And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop. And buy a stock before we stop."

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH. BALLARAT.

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

-Catalogue Inspection Invited.-

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The shore Hostelry having changed hands, the greatest Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Housfert and district that the house has been thousagely reno-vated, and so effort will be spared to make

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

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Pres: Heroes and Vehicles on hirs. The Proprietress tructs that with avery attention, combined with civility, she will stocive a fair share of pateenage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITES.—

M. HALPIE, Proprietress.

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

A Communicator of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking LOARS on Freehold. No commission.

spection, or valuation foca.

BEAUFORT.

PHOTOGRAPHS X X X XXXXXX POST nd any Old or Faded Photographs to be Kalarred to

RICHARDS & CO., BALLABATO

| Framed company in according to | Size of Photo. Size of Mount. Frame. Price. 10 x 8 15 x 12 Solid 20. 12 x 10 90 x 16 Art 20. 15 x 12 90 x 17 Wood 20. Perfect Salislaction Guerranians.

> **Bridal Photographs** RICHARDS & CO. One Stadio has a world-wide BRIDAL

PHOTOGRAPHS. Bridal Volle, Wresthe, Sunquete, Brides-aids' Creeks, Buttenheim. The latest hopt the Studie. Appointment by Letter or Wire.

RICHARDS & CO.. 23 Sturt St., Ballarat.

THE Ordinary MENTING will be held in the 45DGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL THE THE PROPERTY OF THE P

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1908. P.m. ; Hagien, S. p.m.—Bev. J. T. Rearms. Chute, S. p.m. and T. p.m. — Mr. Waldron. Ragian, 7 p.m.—Mr. Boyd.

DEATH.

Religious Services.

McDONALD.—On 18th August, at Burn
Brae, Middle Creek, Eva, third dearly
loved daughter of Inshella and the late Bouald
McDonald; aged 15 years and 9 months.
This lovely bad, so young, so fair,
Called hence by early drom,
Just came to show how awest a flower
In Paradise would bloom.

Bre sin could have not source fade,

Death came with friendly care;
The opening bud to Heaven conveyed,
And hade it blessom there.

Siponshire Advocate Published every Baturday Merning.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1908.

Mr A. W. James, who has filled the position of telegraph operator at the Beaufort Post-office for the past 12 months, has been promoted, and transferred to Terang. Mr Collins, of Echuca, succeeds him at Beaufort.

Petrus de Baere, late of Beaufort, who died on 9th July last, left by will dated 27th November, 1907, estate of the value of £3188 reality and £1315 personalty to his widow and children.

MUUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aporient. Worth a trial.

Mr S. Whiting, while working at a salary, £6 9s 3d. Mr A. W. James, who has filled the

eum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

Mr S. Whiting, while working at a claim at Main Lead on Wednesday, 19th inst., cut the top of his thumb with an axe almost severing it at the first joint.

Mr James Kerwin, assistant station-master at Trawalls, met with a peculiar secident on Tuesday morning. He was taking the staff from the enginedriver on the express, (which was travelling through the station at a good speed), when, by some mishap, he broke the ring finger of his right hand. Dr. Eadie, of Beaufert, attended to the injury.

'LINSERD COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, eat branch, bs 6d; Dr. Jackson, £13 & 1d; A. H. Sands, 12s 6d; secretary's salary, £5 9s 3d.

Messrs W. H. Halpin, G. Dans, and T. Rogers were nominated for the vacant place on the committee.

Five members were reported on the sight station at a good speed), grant same until the application was made in writing.

After some discussion on the project, Mr Halpin moved that the committee advisability of holding a social at Stockward Hill, with a view to obtaining mem-

On Monday next, Sist inst. (Fleet Day), all post offices will be closed to the public at noon. Only the first de-Several competition essays were handed more order business will be transacted at all poor offices from 3 a.m. till not meeting, and were left in the locker hands.

Several competition essays were handed more of the meeting and were left in the locker offices from 3 a.m. till not meeting, and several observed to offices from 3 a.m. till not meeting, and several observed the subtransacted at all poor offices from 3 a.m. till not meeting, and several observed the subtransacted observed the bolisary.

The third meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was beld on Recent Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate yesterday, when 36 days competed for the Trawalla Stake, the winner receiving £25 irounner-op. \$10; and \$40 and the open of the meeting of the stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was beld on Recent and power to move his motion that he gave notice of?

The third meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was beld on Recent Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate yesterday, when 36 days competed for the Trawalla Stake, the winner receiving £25 irounner-op. \$10; and \$40 and the dogs and the subtransacted and the most of the same than the carried of their intention to terminate their time it was not out of order. When the holds was head on Recent Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate yesterday, when 36 dogs to meet the open on concerning the provincial simply on the color of the same than the carried of the same three that the present and power to move his motion that he gave notice of?

The President was trying to find that the present had power to move his motion that he gave notice of?

In the third meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was beld on Recent and power to move his motion that he made not the first of the saw. Harding the motion that the meeting simply out. Mr Jones motion was in direct the first with the motion that the meeting simply out. Mr Jones Muntal Stake the same transaction of the Muntal Stake the same transaction of the saw. Harding the first to move it. The President wa

Couchs and Colds

Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. The list was a light one. The adjourned case of John McDougall, junr., for arrears of old-age pension contributions, was further adjourned till Tuesday, 22nd September; defendant having paid \$4 off the account, and kept his promise to pay \$1 a month. Mr Murphy afterwards sat as an Electoral Revision Court. Mr C. W. Minchin, electoral registrar, produced the supplementary list of voters for the Beaufort division of Hampden, and a correction was made in an address. The name of John Nicol was also excised on an objection by the registrar that he on an objection by the registrar that he had left the district. The list was then certified to as correct, and was duly allowed and signed. Mr G. Topper, J.P., here attended. An Old-age Pension Court was epened, but the applicant did

181 ... 166 BONNINGTON'S INISH MOSS

United Ancient Order of Senies + LIVELY A.W.A. MEETING:

The recting hity insetting of the Bestfort branch, A.N.A. held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, was perhaps the liveliest ever held in the history of the branch—and that is saying a
good deal. The trouble arose over the
papointment of a second chemist. There
were 39. members present; Mr Hogh
Robinson (gresident) in the chair.
The minutes of the previous meeting
were read shd confirmed.

From C. Willox, Ruthergien, re fees dae, and asking that sick payment be aranged for him.—Left in secretary's

hands.
From Thos. Beckingsale, chemist,
Bestfort, re his application of June last
for a hare of lodge's business, and respectfully asking when same would be
granted, as a number of their members
desired to go on his list. The other
lodges in the town were doing business lodges in the town were doing business with the two chemists. He had taken a long lease of his premises, so members need have no fear of his departure.—
Received

From Member Sudweeks, Broken Hill

From Rember Sudweeks, Broken Hill, stating that he was paying for a doctor there, and would pay his feest here.—
The secretary stated that he had attended to the matter.
From W. Frusher, Waterlob, apologising for non-attendance, and stating that he was in favor of a second chemist being appointed to the branch.
Re a notice issued from the Rutherglen branch for Member Cracken, the secretary was instructed to inquire into the matter, as it was doubtful whether the member had obtained clearance to that branch.

Mr Halpin moved that the committee and officers take into consideration the advisability of holding a social at Stock-yard Hill, with a view to obtaining mem-Several competition essays were handed in to the meeting, and were left in the

agreement. Before reading the motion, he would like to refresh members' memorial for each fore next quarterly meeting let them call for applications in the proper way.

The President said Mr Harris was not retain the head a saturally application. ories to the extent that there was a notice on the books actually appointing Mr Beckingsale as second chemist to the branch. But that had been challenged. The application had been made to the branch, and they knew it was more or less of a farce to invite them again. He wished to alter his motion to read—"That is what I want to my like to be appointed chemist to the branch in addition to Mr Harris so that members could have the right of choosing which chemist they would have, as in form of the alternation to the proper way.

The President said Mr Harris was not would like to point out the fact that would like to point out the fact that there was a lot of valuable time being the was entitled to even one menth:

Mr Muntz was not considering Mr Harris in the matters all.

Mr Carroll would like to point out the fact that there was a lot of valuable time being the disagreed with, and was seconded by Dr. Jackson.

Mr Muntz was not considering Mr Harris in the matter at all.

Mr Carroll would that when Mr Jones had written out.

Mr Halpin said that why he moved that Mr Monts take the written this motion of his out, he internated ded to move a motion he had written out.

Mr Halpin said that why he moved that the raining be disagreed with was because Mr Carroll had to see appointed chemist were entitled to, or what they were not?

Mr Muntz—Why talk about what to the branch in addition to Mr Harris, so that members could have the right of choosing which chemist they would have, as in form with the matter of the branch of the alternation to the branch in addition to Mr Harris.

Mr Carroll would like to point out the fact that would like to point out the fact that would like to point out the fact that the would like to point out the fact that would like to point

BONNINGTON'S IMBH MOSS
The wooderful Cough and Cold Cure is to be found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-dess. From all medicine vendors.

The President asked Dr. Jackson to

withdraw that remark.

Dr. Jackson—I will not.

Mr Carroll said if Dr. Jackson would not withdraw it, he would be compelled to do a thing he would be very sorry to have to do, in seeing that the rules were stringently carried out.

The President—Dr. Jackson has broken the rules.

I have broken the rules, like the parlia-mentarian, I apologise and withdraw.

ruling, but there was no response.

Mr Jones moved as an amendment that Mr Carroll be requested to put the notice of motion in proper form, to be dealt with at the quarterly meeting. Mr Halpin seconded the amendment. As regards Mr Carroll's remark just now

Mr Halpin thought, as regards techni-calities, that Mr Carroll was bringing, them about. There were not many meinhim if he remembered enforcing the rules on previous occasions. It was no rules on previous occasions. It was no farce and no rubbish. It was a very important question that a second chemist should be appointed. He did not think they could legally alter the notice of motion. He thought the amendment was the only thing to meet it.

The President said there was nothing before the chair. He would read rule 10 for the benefit of members — "Each

10 for the benefit of members:—"Each branch shall appoint its medical officers fit. Applications shall be invited for the position 7 days before a meeting. All members must be summoned to at-tend, and shall appoint medical officers,

Mr Carroll agreed with Mr Munts in regard to the above. Dr. Jackson—You were the one who

Mr Carroll requested them to allow him that small liberty over the rules he had asked for. If he were prevented from having any latitude, he would insist that all the rules be carried out.

The President remarked that Mr Car-

roll was only asking a small favor.
Mr Muntz—You would have to rule all resolutions made out of order.

of whether the second man should be appointed would not be decided until every member knew what business was coming forward. Since last meeting he had looked very closely into the rules, and found there was no necessity to give and found there was no necessity to give the rules any notice of the termination of their agreement, for there was no necessity to terminate any agreement. It was not his intention to terminate the agreement. Before reading the motion.

In the President called Mr Halpin's attention to Rule 7.

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In the President called Mr Halpin's attention to Rule 7.

In the Presiden

Mr Halpin thought he was quite order to move an amendment so long the was not in a direct negative. LINSEED CONTROL No. of 10 years tamous for the manner. Path Balin is also tamous for its circle of the matters. For proven efficacy, for County, Colds, and discount for its circle of the matters. For and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial includy of breathing.

Could they tell him what it was an other loage. The amendment on.

A voice—Nothing. (Laughter.)

Mr Halpin requested the assistant accretary to read the motion and amendment. The motion had lapsed and he therefore contended that Mr Jones' amendment became the motion.

Mr Swan—He moved an amendment to nothing, and therefore there is no need to take any notice of it. (Laughter.)

The President said he had already ruled Mr Jones' amendment out of order.

Mr Halpin again asked to have them read. Then the president could rule it out.

Mr Carroll—Let me—

Mr Halpin—Excuse me, Mr Carroll, you seem to be ruling the meeting and the President.

Mr President.

Mr Carroll—Let them fake Wotherspoon's business for instance (it being the biggest here). Would it be good for the people if this firm had a monoyou seem to be ruling the meeting and the President.

Mr Muntz—Go back, you cannot vacate the chair unless someone else takes it.

Dr. Jackson—You are making charges and talking about oppression now!

Mr Carroll—I did nothing of the sort.

The president them returned to the Oh, I beg your pardon, I did mention

Mr Carroll was going to make a remark. The president should put to the meeting the question that they be allowed to withdraw their motion. Mr Jones can withdraw his amendment. Jones can withdraw his amendment.

Mr Halpin—Now you are right, for (Murmurs of surprise).

That is just what I want. When I mr Carroll (impatiently)—I think asked the president a question I did not some of the members had better grow branch shall appoint its medical officers asked the president a question I did not some of the members had better and chemists on such terms as it thinks want him to get bot-headed. I wish to another skin or two. (Laughter.) ask the assistant-secretary to read the motion and amendment.

loers, Mr Halpin—Thank you, Mr President.

Now we are getting to business.

Its in The President—Dr. Jackson's motion was that Mr Carroll be permitted to alter his notice of motion. He did not alter his notice of motion.

Several members—It is a motion now.

Mr Halpin—The other motion is withdrawn. The amendment must become in the rules about it. Dr. Jackson-The rules! Ha! Ha! Mr Carroll gets. He is making a long

Mr Swan-Has not Mr Carroll got The President said that at the present power to move his motion that he gave not try to coerce the members, as had just been doing, into anything. He

rankness we have neard from you tomere not?

Mr Carroll would move that notice be
fiven of the alteration to the resolution.

Mr Swan—You want to shelve the
matter for the entered prepared to allow him to
lo that.

Mr Jones—There is a motion before

Mr Carroll be asked to make the altertions had a perfect right to speak.

Mr Carroll be asked to make the altertions had a perfect right to speak.

Mr Carroll be asked to make the altertions had a perfect right to speak.

Mr Carroll be asked to make the altertions had a perfect willing to six here an ingurant line in the had a seconder be accorded not speak.

Mr Swan—Can a seconder be accorded not speak.

Mr Carroll be asked to make the altertions had altered to be absolutely in order.

The president was distinctly right. He moved the mution, and he had a perfect right to say.

A sore throat may be quickly enred by satisfy you? The President ruled that Mr Carroll was right. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A fame back, Dr. Jackson had no right to take part in this debate. s pain in the side or chest, should be treated debate.

Mr Catroll world sat the president if Mr Swan But you fellows are moving have the privilege of doing the same an amendment to nothing. (Laughter.) with the chemists. Secondly, all the same of their friendly societies in the town and their friendly societies in the town and their sister branch at Saidle Creek had seched up and their sister branch at Saidle Creek had granted their members, and prospective later for the last ten minutes. (Langh their mater branch at Wildle Creek had their.)

Mr Jones—How can I get up and move members; that privileges They wanted their members that privileges They wanted the material to be in the position of not being outdoors was not a motion of Mr Jones was not a motion to his idea. Vilege that was being offered, by any Could they tell him what it was an other lodge. They wanted to be able amendment on.

A voice—Nothing (Laughter.)

Mr Halphy requested the secretary alle that these should be a received.

As regards Mr Carroll's remark just now about insisting that the rules be carried out, he thought that was the duty of the president and members.

Mr Carroll—It is my duty to call attention to it. He would ask members to tention to it. He would ask members to the more of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was tention to it. He would ask members to the more of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers to consumers. This was tention to it. He would ask members to down, will you! I am not going to deal in a better way. In this position, as members of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers to deal in a better way. In this position, as members of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers to down, will you! I am not going to deal in a better way. In this position, as members of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers to deal in a better way. In this position, as members of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers or consumers.

Mr Jones I move that the president was the duty of the branch; they were as customers or consumers. This was customers or consumers.

Mr Jones I move that the president was customers or consumers. This was customers or consumers.

Mr Jones I move that they were as customers or consumers. This was customers or consumers.

Mr Jones I move that they were as customers or consumers. This was customers

Dr. Jackson-I am glad you have got such a good memory:
Mr Jones excitedly rose to a point of order. Mr Carroll had no right to dictate

Mr Jones-You said that those me bers had no right to debar the other

-Carl sells it. (Laughter.)] just the argument he was using. If they didn't want the second chemist they had no right to debar anyone else Mr Halpin (banging his fist on the able)—I'll ask for as much latitude as

out. Mr Jones' motion was in direct opposition to Mr Carroll's. If that is carried, he has no right to move it.

skere attanand. An Old-eye Frestion
Court was executed, but the spicious of the spiritude o

01 DAR

The P

The next letter from Jame was n care to lea "Why no "Yes, it as she spoi

drive over tents of the Horace night have she returno the conclus thing abou to Manches 'Lord Gal

at home,' hands; and to that the ing me out chester, an 'I say, appoint I know. Rovce, but hysterical

bottom

L'Estrange "What de "Ob. she intend mar off to tell and he'd l day. Give filus-eved, fing the Ursula si a change? of man I'd uge the est

messages, svor soon, "I won't cause I ir this afterno in your me "Then p take you and in a fe In an incre in sight turned the "I'll tur Rookery,

he delighter

Ursula's Presently round it rooks, who cessant. with her old chapstockbroki kind. Th this place, Every on heiress, an she'd neve He hous change she London

stayed w only left charity. then she li the disappe years older went to Yes, 1 I thought and come I

go down the She shoo as the A grin Twents ped at the Grange, a up the ste he paused.

to stay to He grinn "Don't proprieties when in d "Why

'No. tha

than you

betrayed a tumult of emotions.

should wear, and when I entered the

ed that my life would be even duller

daily papers. He

fortune to charity.
"It was an awful blow.

Perhaps it would help you

unless I knew it was my duty."

Helen Royce looked troubled.

claimed Ursula, impulsively.

prompted by jealousy.

nce L'Estrange is not a good man.'

"I see you think my advice

friend could ever be to me. But I

know him too well to marry him.

If he asked me again I should only

ay 'No :' but he won't. He hopes

to win you, and I tell you it would

be better for you to die than become

while I thought your heart was un-

touched. I want to save you sor-

Horace will leave no stone unturn-

ed to win you; but remember that 1,

who know him well, tell you it

"What do you know about him?"

A strange change passed over her

age, and there was anguish in her

know what I can never

ever bring the sorrow into your life

CHAPTER XIX.

TWO MEN AND A MAID.

that he has brought into mine."

Ursula was deeply moved.

her straightforwardly:

faction. Then she said.

voice as she answered:

him.'

you.

asked Ursula.

said . '

past.

mind."

late."

la's face fly

than it had been at school. There

had girls at my own age for com-

tone.

sivilege of doing the same ists. Secondly, all the societies in the town and meh at Middle Creek had privileges They wanted osition of not being outat privilege, or any other pribeing offered, by any They wanted to be able with the other lodges. The n was that it was not desirthere should be a monopoly. course, pertains to all business Now suppose-

kson-That there are two shire s here. (Laughter.) oll supposed that he had no position. He had as on a sany man here had on

sin-Chemists, chemists should (Laughter.) oll—Let them take Wother-siness for instance (it being here). Would it be good de if this firm had a monousiness here. No, the cus consumers would soon try and the monopoly, so as to be able a better way. In this position, ers of the branch; they were ers or consumers. This was

to induce the members to privilege as other lodges had sonall; , he had not the slight-it that a large; majority of ould remain on the same list ent. There must be no case majority could oppress the chemist's list had no man others from leaving it. on -You are making charges out oppression now!
I did nothing of the sort.

g your pardon, I did mention

ason-I am glad you have got cliniemory; see a heally rose to a point of proli had no right to dictate how they were to vote. en, riser. They would not dictate!

(impatiently) -I think members had better grow r two. (Laughter.) You said that those memright to debar the other blining another chemist's

said, as a fair body of men. Because he didn't want to must not say that Mr ot. (Laughter.) [A voice . (Laughter.)] That was rument he was using. If want the second chemist right to debar anyone else

(banging his fist on the k for as much latitude as He is making a long what his motion was be no seconder to it, there me the chair. members, as he mur. into anything. He Meritarroll was slightly out of

andron - Mr Carroll is simply ature on menopolies. when monopolies are. (Laugh-President - Mr Carroll is in order,

- Mr Halpin knows that the we mixed with a very li they wanted - We don't want parliaprocedure. All we want is to-! will listen to want you to.

in secusionally)—I commenced its, "Im we." He then read the ent-Mr Carioli has the floor, and

e the randess my rating is dis-There that the president's

> ... until there was a secon-" was not in keeping with

phere until half-past Halpin has taken the onds (Disorder.)
est made a statement that of your hands. You It is your duty to app. New, excuse me, I am not as I will see the business carried erted manner. | Cries of-

the and was seconded by Dr. moved that Mr Muntz take the ... by Mr Smith, and carried, and that why he moved that the tion to the meeting, but had 14 a had then snoken on it. by willing to sit here all night

seconder he should not speak. Can a seconder be accepted now? stained to be absolutely in order. net was distinctly right. He moved, and he had a perfect right to speak as passions had escaped he wassory, a right to make as good a case as he was in order for someone to second. Oh, you've got a seconder

(Laughter.)
roll would like to say that he had not tor a seconder. He had not discussed with anyone, if the interjection was at spirit; and was really surprised at

a was put to the meeting and lost, thomas in restaured the chair. necessary to recapitulate. ... ackson—Figh't be so verbose, then ; come

arrole—I'm a personal friend of Dr. are a langualy) —He has no right to be the grant in this discussion, for he is

This continual fire This continual fire than my temper can eas n - Yes, I have a right; I am one cers of the lodge.

right to be there taking part in the orderly and heated conversational disk place amongst the men than crossed the room to argue the point carry, while Messrs Halpin and Swan arer a hone of contention in the shape

y book, in another corner.

y book, in another corner.

y bring at length re-kored, Mr Muntz

he president for his ruling.

arroll had had no desire to go so far, but

arroll had had no desire to go so far, but een drivet to it by the fire of it to which he had had to submit. of which he and was to such that he point in anger, but now he was a mended to strek to it. He maintained was right, sithough he was serry to de what he had done, Rule 30, page

re what he had when, the bright the matter. Tresident said it amounted to this. Driwas a medical officer; but to his idea he come under the heading of one of the

the branch. of the branch. such an officer, for my name in the sy labus as one of the officers of then real flip rule dealing with

the b- You have read it. Does that

haith right to take part in this Not A FER 26 MI (OUND) for Coughs

of Of proven ellicacy for Bronchial grinned.

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS: She was talking about it the other day."

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "A Day of Reckoning," "From the Mill to the Mansion," Etc., Etc.

The Priory Mystery.

PART 7. CHAPTER XVII. TER RING WITH THE MISSING STONE. The next morning Ursula got a letter from Nettie, saying Aunt Jane was not well, and she did not

care to leave her, but would Ursula drive over in the afternoon? "Why not ride there?" said her uncle, when she told him the contents of the letter. "You're not giving your horse much exercise. I wonder you and Miss Finlayson do not ride together." Yes, it would be pleasant :" but

is she spoke she thought of what L'Estrange had hinted, Horace that it was possible that Nettie might have killed her lover, and for moment Ursula thought of telling her uncle what had been suggested. without saying by whom. Then she changed her mind. She could not put the thought of Nettie's guilt away from her, and she wondered if that had led her to take refuge in a convent; but, if guilty, why had she returned home with the avowed intention of finding her lover's murderer? Finally, Ursula came to the conclusion that Nettie knew no-

thing about it. Shortly after her uncle had gone to Manchester, a footman announced Lord Galesworthy." I say, I'm in luck to find you

at home." he said, as they shook hands; and she saw that he looked commely pleased. I haven't so many places to go

to that there's much chance of finding me out. Uncle's gone to Man-chester, and I expected Nettic Finjayson to luncheon; but her aunt's not very well, so she couldn't come," said Ursula.

"I say, go back with me. I came my motor-car; it's a real

"Nettre wants me to go to tea at too Hall, and I don't want to disappoint her. She's the only girl Of course, there's Miss Heree, but she's much older." Why not make a chum of me?

I'm sure I'm a better sort than that hasterical little fool, who is at the giom of all the trouble Jack Betrange got into," he said. what do you mean? she asked. ch, she went weeping to him then Dewhirst told her he didn't

dend marrying her, and Jack set of to tell his cousin his mind. If the'd held her tongue he'd never rave gone to the Priory that night and he'd have been amongst us today. Give me an innocentarious discovered, fair baired woman for play-Give me an innocent-looking, ug the deuce. I never did like her, and I wish you wouldn't go

Then't you think you might call

Traula smited.

"I should be sorry to rob the old ady of her name, and I'm given to bossing; but I don't like that girl, and Horace L'Estrange isn't the sort of man I'd trust. It puzzles me how be persuaded Jack to let him manage the estates. Won't you come back with me? The Autocrat will be delighted. She sent all sorts of the sages, and wanted you to come wer seen," said Julius.

"I won't come to Hellifield, because I intend going to the Hall this afternoon; but I'd like a ride th your motor-cor "

Then put on your hat, and I'll take you a few miles in as many minutes, he said, with a grin. "I'm airaid there will be som damage done if you go at that rate.' said Ursula, as she left the room and in a few minutes they were fly ag through the lanes. Julius drivby, while the chaffeur sat behind. in an incredibly short time, or so it seemed to Ursula, they came with-a sight of the Hall. Then Julius surned the car up a lane that bran-

ched in another direction, and very soon Mythemroyd Hall lay far behand them. "I'll turn when we come to the Rookery, and go back by another road." Julius answered, in reply to Fraula's remark that they were go-

bug a long way. Presently he pointed to a buildmer with many gablts, and the trees round it seemed to be infested with rocks, whose "caw, caw," was in-

That's where Miss Royce lived with her uncle. He was a queer old chap-had made his money Stockbroking, or something of the Then he retired and bought this place, and she lived with him. Every one thought she was his heiress, and I suppose she did, or she'd never have lived the life she did. He wouldn't have any one at the house. I believe the only change she ever got was a visit to London now and then, when she stayed with friends. About fifteen Pionths ago he died, and he had The rest of his fortune went

only left her fifty pounds a year. This place is now a childeen's home, and Helen Royce since then she lived with her brother. But disappointment has told on her; her brightness, and seems Years older."

Then you knew her before she

Yes. I met her once or twice, and thought her a real good sort iow, won't you change your mind and come home with me? We could go down that road and reach Hellifield in no time."

She shook her head. 'No. thank you."

All right; you're as determined the Autocrat," he said, with a

Twenty minutes later the car stopfed at the front entrance to the Grange, and Julius accompanied her up the steps. Just within the hall paused, and Ursula said: wonder if I ought to ask you to stay to luncheon when uncle not at home?"

Don't ask me anything about the proprieties; I've never consulted them. But you're bound to. when in doubt be extra careful sacrifice yourself to them." "Why must I consult them than you?" she asked, sharply.

You're a woman, and cannot

kick over the traces, and I won't stay to luncheon, impulsive and out-spoken. though I'd like to, because if I've outraged the proprieties the Autocrat would go for me, and she'll ad- to see him in Jack's place. Ah, here ful for, Miss Calthorp. A happy ise your uncle to get a sheep dog is tea!"

at him in amazement. "Sometimes they're called chaperones, but they are engaged to stone.' keep their eye on you, and pen you there are any signs of wanting to sula.

do what you shouldn't." Ursula laughed merrily. "For goodness' sake go; I don't girl that further questioning would want any one to watch me. I'll study the proprieties henceforth, and be useless. I'll not go any more drives with

you. "Oh, that's a different matter; the lavour. marry me I'll let you do the

ing.
"Don't be absurd. For a moment he looked at her; graceful girl with the interesting repeatedly informed it was as much then getting into his car, he drove quickly towards the gates. "Cousin Julius, indeed!

not what I want," reflected Julius. ity; and laying his paper down, he Shortly after luncheon Ursula or- said : dered her horse : then putting on her pretty dark green cloth habit cap, she set off to the Ilali, an elderly groom in attendance. It was motor-car in the morning, then I at the prospect of changing a life a pleasant ride, and she did not went to Mythemroyd Hall in the of drudgery for one of luxury. hurry : so it was half-past three afternoon. she reached her destination, when and telling the groom she should not stay above a couple of hours, she

entered the house, and the man took the horses to the stables.
In the hall Horace L'Estrange met her, and as they shook hands he

"I was half afraid we shouldn't see you this afternoon.' Oh. I made up my mind to come. I am sorry to hear Miss L'Estrange

is not well." 'Do you know, I'm rather glad, as otherwise Nettie would have gone to the Grange, and that would she was only a child when she left have been my loss," he said, in a here, but you would find she could low tone that was meant to convey more than words.

afternoon alone if I hadn't come here, and I didn't care for that when Nettie gave me the alternative of her society."
"I sec. Now. I shouldn't have

"We are both girls," she said, mietly. very different in character.

By the way, did you enjoy your drive this morning?' Ursula regarded him with surprise "How did you know I had been out ?" she asked. He smiled.

I happened to see you, and I must say the sight made me a little L'Estrange," said Ursula. uncasy. Your cousin certainly does drive in a dare-devil fashion. "Julius? Yes, I don't think he's very careful. But I didn't see at the Hall, but she believes

"No, you whizzed past a stile 1 was just going to mount," he said, as he opened the drawing-room "Here they are, Nettie, in dreamland, as usual, and Aunt Jane enjoying a philosophic silence. The sound of his voice made Nettie

yourself the 'Autocrat,' by way of turn round, and the book that had a ring with a missing stone. unheeded on her lap fell to the floor as she came forward with a righter face than usual to welcome rsula, and as Miss L'Estrange looked round a gleam of satisfaction was visible for one instant, then her face became as expressionless as Ursula took a seat near her,

and said: "I'm sorry you are not well." "I shall be all right when Jack comes home," she answered. Then her lips closed tightly, and her eyes remained bent on her lap. Horace L'Estrange laughed a mock-

ing kind of laugh. Poor old woman! She never was bright; but she's losing what hit of wit she had." he said, in a low tone. But, low as it was, his words had evidently been heard by ula, and Nettie, who had not seen ford a clue." t, but resented his speech, exclaim-

"Don't be too sure, Horace, that her expectations will not be realised.

"Of course, I know he may come ere now he has escaped, but I think lack L'Estrange is too wide awake to risk it. What do you think, Miss Calthorp ?" "I cannot judge; but I think

Nettie means that it is not improbable he may return openly, his innocence proved before all the world." "Yes, I do mean that; but I know you would be sorry. Horace, the vicarage this morning."
it's nice to pose as master of this "Then I'll leave you there. I'm it's nice to pose as master of this place and have plenty of money to I heard a man say you spend. lived by your wits before you came

here," she said, sharply. His face was dark with anger. "Do you know that was a very control his temper. Then he took Mythemroyd, but both the church a photograph out of his pocket, and it stood in a lane that turned and, handing it to Ursula, asked her

tograph of herself.
"I got a snapshot the last time you were here," he said. At that moment, when he was house. up at him, the door opened and a half," said Mr. Calthorp, as she got inject round who was anybody, and footman announced "Miss Royce." out of the carriage and the footman a few also whom she considered not the words, "Confound her!" were opened the gate for her the contract of the carriage and the footman announced the gate for her the contract of the considered not be low as they were spoken the two garden, gay with late blossoms. girls heard them. The next moment winding drive led from the gate to wished to introduce to the country. he was greeting Miss Royce in a the house, which had a bare look; The ballroom at Hellifield Hall was you."

glancing at the girl's habit. "Yes. thought it would be a change to ed and Miss Royce entered. ride Selim."

herself near Ursula.

Horace L'Estrange, who listened in hands. silence, and Nettie drew Ursula, to L'Estrange lest it.

friends. At least, they seemed to ute. She seemed to be studying the day, and remain two or three days. rose in rebellion. like talking to each other; but girl's face. she's jealous of you.'

ght; but don't have anything to do so happy nere. Then was put in a sith him."

Mrs. Ellis, the housekeeper, about it, "You do me credit," Lady Helliith him."

Mrs. Ellis, the housekeeper, about it, "You do me credit," Lady Helliing to smile.

have as much the don't like him. Of course, he's and telling her I couldn't understand field said; and there was satisfacing to smile.

"Then it will be bad for that the Atlantic!" a pleasant companion, and all that, feeling so contented, and she said tion in her tone

but somehow I don't feel to trust it was the call of the blood-that I him. You won't tell him?" she ad- was amongst my own people."
ded, remembering that Nettio was "The call of the blood?" What "But I don't think you will want; ded, remembering that Nettie was "No. We haven't much to say to each other. He knows that I hate added: "You have much to be thank-

Half an hour later, when Ursula been a dreary, harren time, in which said "Good-bye" to Miss L'Estrange, you have felt nothing but stagna-'A sheep dog!" and she looked the latter said, in a voice that was scarcely above a whisper:

> "What do you mean?" asked Ur-"Find it," was the answer; and her lips shut tightly, showing the hood?" asked Ursula, gently.

> > CHAPTER XVIII.

A WARNING. The next morning at breakfast, grandingther will view that with after the butler had left the room, should be a great heiress, and I be-By the way, about running Mr. Calthorp inquired of Ursula how lieved what I was told. At school in double harness. I've changed my she had spent the previous day. He I had been the poor girl among mind about one thing. If you'll did not care for the servants to re- number of rich ones, and with the boss- main in during the meal, as he took good education I received I had to it in a leisurely fashion, reading his swallow many a bitter pill. I look-"Don't be absurd. Good-bye, paper and talking about anything ed forward to earning my living as Cousin Julius;" and Ursula left that he thought might interest Urthat he thought might interest Ur a governess. My tather's people had sula. He was beginning to like the paid for my education, and I was face that some called beautiful, others charming, but every one pect. Then when Richard Bagot, a That's agreed had a fascinating personal-retired stockbroker, offered to adopt

> "What did you do with yourself or two that clapsed before I went to live at the Rookery.
> "I cannot tell you the joy I felt yesterday?'' "I had a drive with Julius in his

> His face clouded. "Don't go there too much; let Nettie come here. I very much dis- Rookery 1 felt like a queen com-

> like Mr. Horace L'Estrange," he ing into her kingdom. But my ela-said. I soon learn-"I don't go to see him. Uncle. has Miss L'Estrange always been as

peculiar as she is now?" "Jane L'Estrange has always been taciturn, but it has grown on her, like most peccliarities do as we get I believe from what I have older. heard that all her life she has fretted because the Grange passed from the L'Estranges to us. Of course, tell you the biography of this house as well as I could. Scholes thinks "I should have had to spend the she has brooded over the loss of the Grange. It has been the birthplace of the family from the time of the Conqueror until she has become a woman of one idea-that the estate must come back to the L'Estranges. thought you and Nettic had much in When her father was dying he said it would be gained through a woman; the hope that she will live to see the birthplace of her family belong he had bequeathed the rest of his to a L'Estrange again is the ruling passion of her life, and joined to it is a strong love for her unfortunate nephew Jack and a hatred of the descendants of her stepmother,

> of the Grange having to be sold." "I know she dislikes Mr. Horace "Dislike is too mild a word: she hates him. Scholes says it is gall and wormwood to her to have him nephew she loves will come back before long and his innocence be made Some people call poor Jane plain. crazy. I think she is more a onesided character; there is subtility,

whose extravagance was the cause

avarice, and cunning below the surface, redeemed by her love for Jack." "Uncle, she made a remark about understand it had some connection with the murder of Mr. Dewhirst." "Then her mind's dwelling on that still? The police found in the room where Dewhirst was murdered a is he to you?" and there was a had not been able to persuade Netmagnificent diamond, and as there was no stone of the kind missing

from any of the Dewhirst's rings and from the cutting the experts said it had been in a ring, it was thought the man who killed him must have lost it. No ring with a missing stone could be found among poor Jack's possessions. Miss L'Estrange asked to see the stone, and the inspector took it to the Hall for her to see; but in spite of his questions, the only thing she said was that it had never belonged to Jack. Afterwards she told Scholes, when they found the ring it fitted, they'd Miss L'Estrange, who raised her head know where to look for the murand shot a glance of such vindic- derer, which, of course, was a said tiveness at him that it startled Ur- remark as it would be certain to af-

his wife. Believe me, I have spoken At that moment the butler entered with the letters. One was for Ursula, who saw that the writing was

strange. Tearing the envelope open. she read: "The Vicarage, Mythemroyd. " Dear Miss Calthorn,-Will you ome over and see me to-morrow morning? I have something important to say to you. With kind

regards,-Yours faithfully, "'Helen Royce." Ursula looked at her uncle as she "Miss Royce wants me to call at

going to the pit to see the manager. I shall be about a couple of hours, and will call for you on my

way back," he replied. An hour later they were driving towards the vicarage. rude speech?" he said, trying to tween the Grange and the village of off the high road to the village.Urwhat she thought of it, and to her sula had been several times to the surprise she saw that it was a pho- church, but never to the vicarage. and as the carriage stopped at big iron gate in a high wall she could only see the upper part of the

were opened the gate for her. Then Ur-body, were invited. It was well e, but sula saw she was in a well-kept known that the ball was in honour muttered by Horace L'Estrange, but sula saw she was in a well-kept friendly manner as that lady seated but through the door, that stood a grand room, but of late it had open, she saw a wide, comfortable been seldom used, the last time be-"I see you rode over," she said, hall. A neat maid answered the ing when Julius came of age. When bell and showed her into the draw- the countess did a thing she did it I was out in my cousin's ing-room, and she had scarcely time well, and the arrangements were on a motor-car this morning, and I to seat herself before the door open- liberal scale. Moreover, she had

"I hoped you would come, Miss choose her gown, and the girl had to know what the important matter

"He's vexed she's come. Yet a is," she said, lightly.
little while ago they were good Miss Royce was silent for a min-

a splendid woman.
Why should she ing Ursula's words, greatest pains to make the charm- For a mome be jealous of me?"

"Indeed I have. My foster-paring girl look her best. As Ursula then he said: "Because Horace is in love with ents made my life very happy. I entered the ballroom, where her "I believe there is another man.

"Because Horace is in love with ents made my life very happy. I entered the ballroom, where her "I believe there is another man.

"It's no use saying he isn't; sometimes think I am ungrateful begrandfather and grandmother were I must discover who; then"—and it's patent to every one. I should cause I don't feel miserable away awaiting their guests, the latter re- he paused abruptly as he noticed the gry: there could be no doubt about sight; but don't have anything to do so happy here. I was talking to with pride.

"You look stunning, my dear! man. You'll be the first course, my beauty !" said her granda strange expression!" and Miss father. "My dear Heliifield, you shouldn't

use such expressions. Ursula will magine we have a stableman here," girlhood is a safeguard; but if it's said the countess. Ursula was about to defend her grandfather and his mode of speech, when the words, "By Jove, you tion, it makes one stretch out one's hands to grasp life's joys, to buy "Find the ring with the missing them at any price, and sometimes they turn to dust and ashes." standing. "I say grandmother, don't you latter words were spoken in a dreamy

could have had the pleasure of dress-"Were you unhappy in your girling me up," he said.
"You wouldn't have paid for it," Miss Royce started, and her face she answered, shortly; and the others "I had no girlhood. A brother of laughed. Then he advanced to Ur- mutter, "Comound her!" my mother's adopted me when I

filly on the

That depends how the little beggar dances," she answered, smiling. "Oh, I can hop decently. May I have your programme?" was unusual eagerness in his voice. She handed it to him, and when he returned it, she saw he had put his name to four waltzes and two

or more than I had any right to expect. Then when Richard Bagot, a man, unless you think I shall be a wall-flower." she said.
"A wallflower! You'll be the belle of the ball!" he answered, me, their whole manner changed. I was made much of during the week

square dances.

looking admiringly at her. "All right. Then I won't give you six dances. Which shall I cross "Oh, well, if you must, I'll let pictured the gay life I should henceyou scratch the square ones. The forth lead, the beautiful clothes I Autocrat's got a rattling good band

and the people are beginning to come," he said, as the earl and countess moved forward to receive their guests. Julius's prophecy was true. Ursula was the bolle of the ball. There were other girls more beautiful, but

panions; but in my new life I was not one with her charm, and her surrounded by servants who had programme was filled directly. grown grey in my uncle's service, Horace L'Estrange was one of the and he was a man who cared for carliest arrivals, and he made his nothing but his garden and the way at once to Ursula, who was was cold, but chatting with an old friend of her actively unkind to me, though grandfather's; but when L'Estrange he declined either to have any one joined them he moved away, and the to the house, or let me accept invigirl noticed that his manner of greettations. Years passed. Now and ing the former was stiff and formal. then I went to see the one friend I had made while at school. She "May I see your programme, Miss Calthorp ?" he asked; and as Ursula

lived in London. Those visits saved gave it him he uttered an exclamame from stagnation. Then, shorttion of dismay. after my brother became vicar of "I had hoped for the first waltz, Mythemroyd, my uncle died, and all but I see you have given it your cousin, so I must be content to I imherited was fifty pounds a year. A note was left saying he had come he said, as he returned her wait. to the conclusion it was a mistake to leave a woman much money, and had put his initials to three waltzes. "I don't think I can give you

three.' He looked down at her, as he alone knows what evil has been the outcome of that will," she said, bit-"Be merciful! If you only knew Then she seemed to recollect how I have looked forward to this herself, and her tone changed as she

ball !" "But I won't bore you any "Surely it is not your first?" she longer, only I felt that I should answered, in a tone of banter. like you to know something of my "More like my eighty-first.
you were not 'at the others." he to understand that I've suffered too said; and the expression in his we let the dance go and have a much myself to say anything to eyes and voice startled Ursula, and stroll in the picture gallery? It'll bring sorrow to a girl like you, she turned thankfully to Julius, who be quiet there, and it'll show you the Ursula looked at her in astonish- came to claim her for the first dance.

ment, and Helen Royce laid her hand gently on hers as she said: "I say, Horace L'Estrange," "Miss Calthorp, Horace L'Estrange admires you. Don't encourage him if you value your peace of asked, in an equally subdued tone. serted.
"I hope you will." he answered, "Now, this is the young woman, "What do you mean?" and Ursu-

"Just what I said. I thought I silent. A quarter of an hour later would warn you before it was too was dancing with Horace L'Estrange and expressed her regret that she "Why should you warn me? What tie to come.

tinge of indignation in the girl's He laughed. "I want to save you sorrow. Hor-"Yet you are his intimate friend. You like him to talk to you," ex-I something about not looking back marriage-a case of all for love, and after you've out your hand to the the world well lost." could have married him, but I replough; but I don't think Nettie is fused, though he is more than a

day. Ursula did not answer. She had l seen Helen Royce, and noticed the much in love myself for that, and feed of meal, also oats and corn expression of mingled anger and sad- I'd marry the girl I love if she was ground together. To this add a ness with which her eyes followed a beggar-that is, if she'd have them, and at the same time she remembered her warning about the man with whom she was dancing. There was passion in his voice, and and green stuff to peck at near It was with a feeling of relief that she sat down at the end of the

realised now that her companion was in deadly earnest, and she answered "I don't like him, and I hone you are mistaken in thinking he admires me; but it would make no differ-"You look as though you were en-life. Will you love me a bit in re-joying yourself, Miss Calthorp," said turn. Ursula?" Helen Royce's face expressed satis-"I am not mistaken, and I know

Iorace L'Estrange, as he claimed her for their next dance.
"I am; but I feel just a little would be better to die than love bit tired." she said, half hoping he would take the hint and secure an- said.

other partner. Then suppose we sit it out? You would find the conservatory a de-lightful change," he answered. companion's face. It seemed to Half-reluctantly she rose, and the went into the conservatory, L'Estrange finding a couple of chairs at extreme end; then as Ursula God grant that no man may seated herself he leaned towards her

saying: Fortune has favoured me. The Countess of Hellifield was giv- Will you be my wife?"

A of her only granddaughter, whom she to answer quickly: "No. Oh, no; I can never marry He drew his chair nearer.

less your cousin is"---Ursula drew herself up proudly. "You have no right to question told Ursula that she wished to you I cannot be your wife."
choose her gown, and the girl had "And I tell you I mean to win Miss Royce then began chatting to Calthorp," she said, as they shook been glad to leave it to her. Mr you, and I am a man who gets Calthorp had begged the countess to what he wants; so you can make "I am glad to come. Besides, you excuse him. Since the death of his quite sure that in the end you will the other end of the room as Horace aroused my curiosity. I'm longing son he had not been to any gayer be my wife, and you will be loved function than a dinner-party, so it as few women are loved." was arranged that Ursula should The confidence in his tone dis-

drive over on the morning of the turbed her, but her whole nature "I shall never marry you, and I She had brought her maid with her, "Jealous of me? Nonsense. She's hood?" she said, apparently ignor- young mistress, and had taken the this tone," she said, resolutely. greatest pains to make the charm- For a moment he studdied her face: boots valued at ten shillings.

to say it's been a case of love at first from them. I never expected to be garded the slender, white-robed figure quick flush that mounted the girl's that. Threatening the other with forehead. "Then what?" said Ursula, try-

"Really, Mr. L'Estrange, you are very funny. Just like the hero of a penny dreadful," she said.

"No; I am a man desperately in earnest. Ursula, I have not been a good man, but you could make of me what you choose," he said, as he took her hand on his, holding it

"Let me go, Mr. L'Estrange," she look ripping!" made them turn to- exclaimed, indignantly; and at the wards the door, where Julius was same moment there was a soft frou-frou of a woman's skirts, and a voice said, "So I have found wish I'd been a girl? Then you you, Miss Calthorp;" and Helen Royce, handsome and dignified, but with a white face and eyes that seemed to hold a great fear, came forward, and as Horace L'Estrange grain. dropped her hand Ursula heard him

left school. I was told that it was sula, saying: "I wonder if you'll "Oh. I am so glad you have a wonderful piece of luck, as I dance with such a commonplace come," Ersula exclaimed, speaking should be a great hairness and I be little begreen?" on the impulse of the moment; then she shrank back, seeing the look of rage on the man's face, and laying her hand on Miss Royce's arm, she and there said, "Shall we go back to the ballroom?' At that moment Julius came to-

wards them. "I've had a nice hunt for Ursula. This is my dance. After course dances.

"That's too many to give one it I'm going to take you down to supper," he said; and as Ursula went towards him she was conscious of a feeling of protection. "I say, what's the matter?"

> the banks of flowering plants, leaving Helen Royce with Horace L'Estrange.
> "I hate that man. He's horrid," she said, shuddering, as she remembered his words that he always got

what he wanted, and he meant to marry her. "I'm with you there. He's an insufferable cad. It makes my blood boil when I see him acting as though he was master of Mythemroyd Hall and poor Jack where he is, though the Lord knows that is. Anyhow, I hope it's better than the hell he got away from. But what's that fellow been doing to vex you?"

Ursula's face crimsoned, and the pair of small, shrewd eyes read her concusion rightly.

"I guess he's been asking you to marry him, and he's in a rage because you said 'No.' But don't bother. The days when he could have carried you off, willy nilly, are past, though I've no doubt he's the will to do it," Then he added, in a. changed voice:

"I say, was Helen Royce a witness of the proceeding?" "No; she joined us just before programme; and she saw that he you did. Julius, have they ever been engaged ?"

> "Not that I know of, yet I've noticed they seem very chuminy, considering that he has only known her a year or so." "She knows a great deal about

him, and I know she doesn't think well of him. Julius looked at Ursuia's fair face, But then he said: "You're not up to the mark, Shall

Lady Ursula you resemble."
"Yes, I should like that;" and indon't you encourage stend of going to the baliroom they he whispered, went up a side staircase and soon as they whirled round the room.

"Who made you my keeper?" she brilliantly lighted, but just then de-

audaciously; and then Ursula was and if you'd put on the same dress and take her place, no one she know the difference." Ursula smiled.

"She is like me. Was she happy, or what? Has she a history?' "Yes. It is said that she was forced to marry a man she hated, "Oh, ishe's got it into her head and in a year came back to her that she's done with this kind of father, vowing to commit suicide thing; but I'm not sure that she if he made her return to her huswill ever return to the convent. I band. When he died a few years told her she ought to have stayed later she married a clergyman, with feed dry feed, such as prepared there. I'm not much of an authority a couple of hundreds a year. Report chicken feed. To the chicken feed I on Scripture, but I do remember says it was a wonderfully happy

"I wish you wouldn't sneer at a to be reckoned on from day to love match. It is the only true marriage," said Ursula. "Sneer at it? By Jove, I'm too

Ursula looked at him in surprise. his face betrayed his earnestness. "Yes. I'm desperately in earnest. dance, and she hailed the appearance I never thought I should care about of her next partner with satisfac- a woman like this. I expected to feel a bit spoony some time. I their exirtence. The hours sped on. Ursula felt knew it was like having the measles. clean, dry houses, and I pay great as though she was in fairyland; the Most folks had a sort of love-sickbrilliantly-lighted ballroom, the ex- ness, and I anticipated a mild atquisite dresses of the women, the tack, that marriage would cure; but small, music-all added to her enjoyment. I'm madly in love, and it'll last my f

"I don't understand. you talking about ?" she asked. "I'm telling you I love you, and asking you to be my wife,

1129. (To be Continued.)

Some years ago a man who had started in husiness in Tasmania lathed and plastered inside, 10 feet found that he could not meet his en- wide, and any length desired, with gagements, and was compelled to two roofs, 6 feet front and 5 feet at call a meeting of his creditors. the back, having ventilators which Among his assets were a number of can be opened and shut easily have been longing for the chance to Mount Birchoff Tin Mine shares, "American Agriculturist." ask you a question. Ursula, you which were regarded as worthless.

must have seen that I love you. It was the first tin mine discovered As he spoke she was conscious of not as heavy as the prospectus dein Tasmania, and the output was a few also whom she considered noknown that she did not like him, dropped in value, and when the debbut this feeling of dislike. almost tor offered them to his creditors, the hatred, was new, and it caused her latter smiled and refused to touch

Among the creditors was a poor shoemaker who had supplied the man with a pair of shoes. He offered "Why? You haven't a lover, un- to take the shares in payment of his debt. No one raised any objection, and he took the shares, saying, beneficial results. largely composed of water, holding They may turn out well some day. me, Mr. L'Estrange. I have told Five years later, under proper management, the mine developed into a valuable property. It was a veritable mountain of tin, and shares sprang up to an astonishing more marked than in the alimentary point. "cornered" by a French syndicate, ganism permit the ingress of bac-Eventually the metal was and, the shares reaching a fabulous price, the once indigent shoemaker sold out and realised a fortune. The money was wisely invested, and now he is in the enjoyment of an income You have had a happy girl- who had taken a great liking to her think you are presumptuous to take of several thousands a year derived from the payment for a pair of

> The old gentleman was very anhis fist, he shouted, "If your brain

FEEDING PULLETS FOR LAYING.

Early pullets are generally recog nised as the most profitable winter layers, but is commonly supposed that pullets hatched extra early are not so well adapted to this purpose. It has been thought these earliest pullets should receive special treat ment designed to check the laying tendency during late summer, with the hope of getting larger egg yield in early winter. This treatment is called retarding. The pullets, just approaching maturity, are allowed a grass run, and a satisfying ration of whole grain with a limited proportion of beef scrap, but no ground

It is thought by many that if these pullets should be forced, i.e, fed a rich, stimulating mash to induce egg production, they will lay a few small eggs, and molt prematurely, thus greatly reducing their vitality; that, in this case, it would be a long time before they would resume egg production, their bodies would permanently stunted, and their eggs would continue smaller than is natural to their variety.

Experiments were therefore undertaken by Prof. J. E. Rice of the Cornell university experiment station to determine, if possible, the validity of these theories and of finding a method of feeding which could be recommended for early hatched asked, as they walked slowly between pullets for best results in development. production and profit, The summaries given in a recent bulletin follow:

The findings drawn from the data of this experiment should in no case be accepted as final until verified by repeated experiments with vastly Forced pullets made a more fowls. better profit than retarded pullets; ata less food per hen at less cost per hen than retarded pullets; produced more eggs of a larger size, at less cost per dozen than retarded pullets; produced more eggs during early winter than retarded pullets; gave better hatching results of eggs than tarded pullets; made a greater percentage of gain in weight than tarded pullets; showed less broodiness than retarded pullets; had less mortality than retarded pullets; showed better vigor than retarded pullets; showed the first mature molt earlier than retarded pullets. Retarded pullets gave better ferti lity of eggs than forced pullets. Hopper-fed dry mash gave better results in gain of weight, production of eggs, gain in weight of eggs. hatching power of eggs, days lost im molting, mortality, health and profit per hen, than wet mash. mash and grain fed pullets consumed slightly less food at less cost, and produced eggs at slightly less cost per dozen than dry mash and grain fed pullets. Wet mash grain fed pullets produced slightly larger eggs of slightly better fertility, and showed less broodiness

than dry mash and grain fed pullets. Dry mash and grain fed pullets laid eggs of good size at an carlied period than wet mash and grain fed Hopper-fed pullets ato pullets. more than hand-fed pullets. Pullets having whole grain ate more grit and shell than those having a proportion of ground grain. fed on grain were more inclined to develop bad habits than those having a mash. Earliest producers did not give as many eggs in early winter. Early layers gained as rapidly in weight as those beginning later to lay. Prolificacy made but slight difference in weight of hen and weight of egg. The most prolific pullets did not always lay liest. Pullets did not, as a rule, lay while molting.

FROM SHELL TO MARKET.

For chicks up to one week old, add the finest siftings from cracked wheat and corn. Crackers and stale bread are also fed, and oatment, but the latter sparingly unless early in the season. After the first week. one may feed cracked wheat and corn ground fine, with an occasional good grade of beef scraps. Feed the chicks six or seven times a day the second week, keeping grit

them all the time, with fresh water to drink. My market chickens have range during the entire period of attention to destroying all vermin.

as otherwise my profits would If the fowls are to be scalded for market, not dry-picked, great care must be taken not to overscald them for they will have an unsightly appearance if this is done. We get the best results with water at 138 degrees, keeping them in no longer

than absolutely necessary. I believe the early-hatched chick Is the most profitable one. A word in regard to coops and buildings gen-A FORTUNE FROM A PAIR OF BOOTS erally: These should be well built with regard to heat and dryness, boarded outside with matched boards

> Sir James A. Grant, physician to journal, says: "An important fact and one clearly demonstrated, is that blood can actually be made by electricity, by stimulating through the abdominal walls the ganglia that take part in the process of blood

formation. "For many years," he explains, "! applied electricity frequently with beneficial results. As the body is in solution salts or potash and soda, it becomes an excellent electrolyte. In no part of the human the system are the irregularities of life canal, where the defences of the orterial toxins. In this tract blood becomes interrupted. such circumstances a perfectly stable nervous system is a rarity. Here particularly electrolysis becomes an important factor, giving new activity by establishing beyond doubt an average neurophysic equilibrium.

Alaskan babies are rubbed with oil, tightly rolled in a skin or blanket padded with grass, and bound with deerskin thongs, which are unwas put in a mustard seed, it would done but once a day, when the grasshave as much room as a shrimp in is freshened. If the baby cries he is held under water until he is still.

"It was," said the Major, as he

to tell the truth, it was so great that I didn't more than half finish

my speech. I was actually crushed

but was not so bad for a Descen-

my remarks the dinner

The officer, gentlemen, had

"It appears that the driver had

also been drinking. He seemed un-

able to find my home from my very

explicit directions, and began driv-

ing aimlessly about town. I became

"At last the cab stopped, and

floor, and that I might as well em-

brace the opportunity to get them.

walked to the elevators, but found

them all stopped, and nobody in

other case of drinking; the elevator-

proposed to summon a sober cabman

"Gentlemen, it was rightly labell-

it had shot up! My feet almost

left the floor. I do not think I

weighed two pounds. In a fraction

of a second it was at the bottom.

What then? As I live, gentlemen,

again faster than before. My legs

failed me, and I collapsed on the

floor. But the end was not yet.

At the top abain it shot downwards

the mere attraction of gravitation

will not account for its speed this

time: something pushed that eleva-

tor. I floated in the air. The next

"Go on, Major," said somebody.

"There is no more to tell," he an-

"But you aren't tearing up and

"Oh, no. In the morning I found

conscious the thing stopped for some

reason, and I was taken out, identi-

fied by papers in my pocket, and sent

home. It was an awful experience.

gers which attend drinking by police-

vants. As a Descendant of the

Kienlung, the Chinese poes, was a

prolific writer, and of all his poems

his immortal "Praise of Tea" is

The Major stopped abruptly.

and am a Descendant, it

My knees bent

it to go before.

The door to one, however,

ian had twenty-three storeys.

sight.

"As you may remember, the Icar-

ants still ringing in my ears.

out by applause.

broke up.

A PRISONER'S DAILY LIFE AT SCHLUSSELBURG.

Every now and again one hears reports of the terrible conditions prevalent in the Russian prisons-the

fortress of Schlusselburg was un- tives.

folded. night, fed only on black bread and look. sented to an indignant world.

ed to point out those which I wanted to see.

spoke to many of the prisoners, learnt of their occupation and their prison routine. I visited the kitchen, the bathrooms, the workrooms the punitive cells, I tasted the food Then I went through the new buildings, which were nearly completed. I can sum up my impressions in a

few words. The prisoners in Schbisselburg are in every way better off than their confreres in similar institutions in England. The prisoners are treated more leniently, they have greater liberties, they are as well or dio-active. That is, the water itself better housed, their food is as nourishing and palatable, the care of their personal cleanliness is greater. The excellently ventilated cells are 71ft, by 12ft, and 12ft, under the The air in them is fresh ceiling. They are heated by hotand pure. water radiators, and abundantly through a large window. After dark they are lighted by an electric-

soner may place on the table or in some corner. A prisoner here is given two pounds of black bread daily, of the kind used by practically all Rus-Three times a day he receives a big kettle of boiling water. The prison does not supply him with tea, coffee, or cocoa, but he may buy these things for himself.

At noon he has a hot meal, consisting generally of a large bowl of soup with a pice of meat and some the human body. vegetables in, and a large dish of kasha," a kind of porridge much favoured by all Russians. I went to the kitchen, which, with its mamlica-covered floor, its large stove. and the beautiful copper pans, would do credit to any restaurant. I tasted the "shtshi" (meat-soup) and the kasha, both rather better than what is given to the soldiers of the Im

In the kitchen, as everywhere, the most scrupulous cleanliness is main-For their daily ablutions, tained. basin and a tap, and once a week they are given a steam-bath in a large, well-equipped bathroom.

The prisoners are allowed to smoke to buy their cigarettes themselves. visits from their nearest relationsof course, under supervision and generally through griffed screens. There is a very good library, from which

wientific books in every branch of science, books of travel, history, and geography. They may write and receive letters--of course, after being river. read and stamped by the chief of the prison.

People who have learnt some handicraft may work in their profession. saw, for example, some beautiful work being done by carpenters and cabinet-makers.

The prisoners are given three-quarters of an hour exercise in the open air daily, six at a time. They walk about in couples, and are allowed to converse together, the warders keeping at some distance. Their beds are provided with hair mattresses. white-cased pillows, and a blanket, and if they like they may lie down for a couple of hours after dinner.

Frankly, where in the world are bered that these men are not theoretical politicians or dreamers. Most of them have taken part in armed insurrections (Sebastopol, the Baltics); two of them have accomplished political murders; several caught red-handed manufacturing

hombs. The majority of them are uneducated men, sailors or farmers. All saw looked well fed, clear-eyed, hale and hearty. I was much struck with the confident and pleasant way in which they greeted and conversed with the inspector. Everyone of them was asked if he had anything to complain of or if there was anything he wished. One man asked to have a certain book pur-chased for him, all the others answered in the negative.

According to the prison regulations every man sentenced to more than eight years' penal servitude during the first two years is chained on the feet, exceptions being made for men of weaker health. The chains. polished like silver, are not heavy and do not trail, being lifted up in the middle and fixed to a strap hang- and dive frantically to avoid ing from a belt round their waists. Punishments are of rare occurrence. For minor offences the prisoners are and writing materials, they are refused permission to smoke, or disallowed visits from their relatives. For more serious offences they are placed in punitive cells which are lighted only by electricity day and night, where the bed is a wooden pallet, and their food bread and every fourth day.

Only once has a prisoner received corporal punishment-not by the knout, but by the birch. A dangerous and violent Anarchist tried to assault the president of the Board addressing an audience of 'Varsity

I have set down what I have seen with my own eyes. It is possible, even probable, that the conditions in other prisons, particularly in the provinces, are not on a level with those And what a whole it is! in Schlusselburg. It is certain eyer, yes, what a hole!-what a that many abuses take place—the fur- beastly ther, away from the capital the worse they seem to be. But com- this was a thing he would rather almost Arctic winters because they sweet tranquillity we draw from loss and paring the real conditions in Schlus- have expressed differently.

selburg with the fancy pictures of WHAT A RUSSIAN PRISON the place, I am inclined to believe that even in the provincial prisons matters are not nearly as bad as generally represented.—D. W. Norreguard, in the London "Mail."

PROFITABLE USE FOR RADIUM.

A remarkable invention has been damp, filthy, overcrowded cells; the brought to our notice. It is claimcoarse, disgusting food; the harsh, ed to be of such a valuable nature cruel treatment of the hapless pri- that the owner and inventor, Mr. Alfred Vischer, takes it out only on they could receive instructions, but volutionary Generals. I may say Unite lately a tale of the suffer- rare occasions, and is always ac- he refused. ings of the political prisoners in the companied by a bodyguard of detec- fore determined to arrest the ship, myself. At this dinner I responded box with a peep-hole, through which a stoutish iron rope. Some Eng- I speak with all modesty when I say that my remarks were greeted with water, mercilessly beaten with the guarded by every possible precau- about the arrest, made fast the ond It was the last toast on the knowt for the slightest offence, men tion, and the only information of of it in a little house above the and really, gentlemen, I never heard and women huddled together in its composition is the bare state- beach, and relays of Moors mounted so much applause in my life. I had damp dens-such was the picture pre- ment that it records subterranean guard over the remaining part of it not flattered myself before that I emanations of radium.

Quite recently I obtained the per- This invention, we are assured, is not cast off. mission of the President of the destined to save and make more hurg, and see with my own eyes transmuting gold, for it locates Gibraltar without releasing her end to tell the truth, it was so licard of Prisons to visit Schlussel- money than would a formula for what foundation there might be for something more valuable than gold, of it. namely, water. Walking about with was l I went through the whole fortress, the instrument in his hands, a man present prison, went can locate exactly all subterranean into many of the cells, being allow- rivers over which he walks. He can tell when he is over the exact centre of a river, and what is still more wonderful, how deep down and how great the volume of water.

AN EYE THAT SEES WATER UNDER THE EARTH.

What radium has to do with ar tesian wells very few people would guess. The fact seems to be that running water, percolating through the depths of the earth, encounters The influence of the radium on the water as it oozes past makes it raabsorbs for a time some of the world, for it cost £400,000 to build eyes. properties of radium.

constantly by little streams from the surrounding earth, receive enough radio-active water to make them radio-active as a whole. The emanations of these waters are strong enough to affect the machine which we are dealing, and green-shaded lamp, which the pricause it to record the proximity of the radio-active water.

Just at sunrise the courses of brooks and rivers above the surface are often seen to be covered with a mist of vapoury emanations, which the rays of the sun soon scatter. The subterranean river in the same way has above and around it a haze of radium emanations, which rise up through the rock, earth, pavement, or whatever these may be, to the surface, just as x-rays pass through

The eye cannot see the emanations but it seems probable that they sometimes affect the nerves of certain sensitive people who are able on occasion to locate water in this way. The men who walk about with the willow stick in their hands until they "feel it move," and in this manner often locate water, do it really by their own nerves, which involuntarily move the stick. These 'water finders'' sometimes make remarkable finds, and sometimes they fail utterly. No city or big concern would plan a water supply on any such haphazard method.

cold, exact scientific instrument. His device is a sort of eye that sees travelled through Europe, and speak wanted, and return, after which I Twice a month they may receive radium emanations just as the human eye sees ordinary light, or as the mystic camera sees ultraviolet light and the bolometer can a very good library, from which see the invisible infra-red rays, bey may borrow three books at a Walking along with his "radium eye," Mr. Vischer knows as long as passing any subterranean river. Suddenly the "eye" lights up. He is approaching the banks The "eye" grows brighter

> hidden stream. Soon the eye dims as he approaches the opposite bank, and grows altogether dark as he passes By changing his course so as to keep the "eye" at its brightest, he can follow the windings of the stream, but whether he is going up or down stream he can only guess from the formation of the land. A small stream close to the surface causes the eye to flash bright suddenly and as quickly to darken. The narrowness of the stream also be-

lowing its course. A great body of water flowing prisoners, even political prisoners, near the surface shows the boundar-better treated? It must be rememies by the distance which can be walked while the "eye" gleams brightly. A large river deep in the earth causes the instrument to glow faintly but steadily while the inventor traverses a large area of

land. harbour bottom.-"Popular Science Siftings.

PANIC IN THE POULTRY YARD.

farmyard there is always a regular stampede of the fowls to cover, while ducks dash into the ponds supposed danger. The effect of the diving is most absurd as seen from above, for often, owing to the transfor some days deprived of books parency of the water, the violent efforts of the ducks to hide themselves are plainly visible. Wild birds. especially game, are also much perturbed at the sight of the balloon, pheasants crowing loudly and running off, while partridges which have been thished don the neighbourhouring hedgerow. Sheep water, with, however, a hot meal also seem make alarmed, but cattle and horses appear to take no interest in the matter.

> The late Lord Coleridge was once men at Oxford, and in the course of his remarks said :--"We must remember not merely the beauty of the individual colleges,

but the beauty of Oxford as a whole. "Hear, hear!" yelled the audience;

Then in struck Lord Coleridge that

A SUBMARINE CABLE.

Mr. R. L. N. Johnston tells an amusing story in his book on"Mo- got a good forced draught established through his second cigar, rocco," of how the British submar-"the most startling experience which cable was laid from Tangier, to Gibraltar. The Sultan gave per- any man ever had with an elevator. mission, but when the cable steamer The blood in my veins, gentlemen, arrived off Tangier, the local aut- stands still when I think of it. Did horitics were in a flutter, as no the rope break? royal orders for the placing of the Ah, if it only had! wire had been received.

They implored the British Minister,

who was responsible, to wait until scendants of the Great-Uncles of Re-The authorities there- in passing that I am a Descendant The machine is enclosed in a which was done by bringing ashore to the toast of 'Liberty,' and I hope The secret of the device is that there should be no mistake un astonishing outburst of applause. in order to make sure that it was was a sufficiently good speaker to

Strangely enough the rope was so nating body; but there it was, and long that the ship went off to heard it with these cars. In fact, And that was how the cable was laid!

SOMETHING LIKE A FARM.

8,000,000 ACRES IN EXTENT AND NEARLY 2,000,000 ANIMALS.

The biggest farm-if "farm" it car. tim of the drinking habits of men be called—is that owned by Don who ought, above all others, to keep Luis Terrazas, in the State of Chi-sober. It began instantly I got on huahua, Mexico, which measures from the sidewalk. Two cabs drove up. north to south 150 miles and from They looked precisely alike, but east to west 200 miles, or 8,000,000 something told me to take the seacres in all. On its prairies and cond one. A policeman, whose num-mountains roam 1,000,000 head of ber I failed to take, forced me into cattle, 700,000 sheep, and 100,000 the first one, with the insulting re-The "farm-house" is pro- mark that there was no second horses. bably the most magnificent in the cab, though I saw it with these and is more richly furnished than been drinking. I am now convin-The subterranean rivers, being fed many a Royal palace. On the home- | ced that he was in collusion with trickling stead alone are employed a hundred the driver of the cab into which he male servants. The gardens are thrust me. superbly laid out, the stables more magnificent than those of the German Emperor, and there is accommodation for 500 guests if necessary. Scattered over this vast ranch are a hundred outlying stations, each disgusted at last, threw up my feet one of which has charge of a cer- on the opposite seat, and soon fell tain portion of the estate.

The into a light slumber, with the touchhorsemen, cow-punchers, line-riders, ing applause of my brother Descendshepherds, and hunters number 2,000, and the Terrazas ranch is the only one in the world which maintains its alighted. What was my disgust to own slaughtering and packing plant. discover that the scoundrel Each year 150,000 head of cattle driven me, not to my home, but to are slaughtered, dressed, and packed, my place of business at the Icarian and 100,000 sheep. Don Luis per- Building! My Great-Uncle's blood sonally superintends the different in- boiled, and my first thought was to dustries on his ranch, covering many pull the wretch from his box and, thousands of miles on horseback dur- holding him by the legs, pound the ing a twelvemonth. Don Luis was pavement with him till he roared at one time Governor of Chihushua, for mercy, but I finally decided to but public life did not suit him; it spare him. It then occurred to me was too quiet, and he preferred to that I wanted some papers which spend his life riding over the plains were in my office on the sixteenth and looking after his own enterprise.' He is three times as rich as any other man in Mexico, and has

Don Luis is a very handsome man, married to a beautiful wife. He is the father of twelve children-sepen was open, and it seemed to be in runsons and five daughters. The sons ning order. It was, gentlemen, anare all associated with Don Luis in looking after the ranch, while the man was away somewhere steeping daughters—said to be the most beau-himself in liquor. I knew this as to supersede the erratic behaviour of a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in determined to a peculiar nervous system by a dren were educated in the United standard in the peculiar nervous system by a peculiar nervous system of the peculiar nervous system by a peculiar nervous system by a peculiar nervous system of the peculiar nervous States, are highly accomplished, have the sixteenth floor, get the papers I

the name of being liberal and gener-

ous towards his workpeople.

several languages.

Don Luis founded his cattle-ranch and drive home. I closed the eleabout fourteen years ago, and four vator door behind me, and threw the years later he sought to import the lever in the direction marked 'up.' finest cattle from Scotland and England. But there was a considerable ed; that movement of the lever difficulty in the way. The import meant up. The elevator began to nothing happens that he is not duty on foreign cattle was so heavy ascend faster than I had ever known that it was impossible to bring over the animals in quantities sufficient under me. The speed was so great of the for his purpose, so Don Luis appeal- that it was utterly impossible to see ed to the Mexican Government, point- when I reached the sixteenth floor. and brighter as he walks across the ed out the absurdity of restricting I was shooting upward like a rocthe importation of good stock into ket. I know that it was arranged the country, and succeeded in get- to stop automatically at the top, so ting the import tax repealed. Since I had no particular fear. Before I that time Terrazas has increased his could catch my breath it bumped stock by the importation of some- against the roof, and, as I expected, thing like 5,000 bulls of the best stopped. But what, gentlemen, did breeds from the famous studs of it do next? Shot down faster than

Europe. Five years ago Terrazas installed on his ranch four big reservoirs, costing £100,000, besides which there are 300 wells scattered over the huge farm, some of them going down to a depth of 500ft. These wells, the water from which is raised trays itself by the difficulty of folby means of windmills, cost another £100,000. Every kind of grain is grown, and Don Luis is constantly experimenting in the raising of dif-ferent "foods" for supplying the wants of his immense herds during

the rainless seasons. An enemy which has to be sternly bottom of the car in a heap as it fought on this great ranch is fire, shot upward. Then I again floated There is an excellent table, also a and scarcely a summer passes with- like thistle-down; once more I was Subterranean lakes can sometimes out great tracks of prairie being laid crushed to the floor; and so on." be mapped out by the invention, waste by its destroying advance. but usually with difficulty and often Throughout the torrid months there not at all. The reason for this is is a man stationed on the "lookthat the radio-activity of still water out" at every station each hour of even under earth seems to be very the twenty-four, and directly he sees low. The inventor goes so far as indications which tell him that a down in the thing yet." to offer to go out in a boat over a fire has started he rings the massive harbour and trace the streams of alarm-bell, and in an incredibly short myself at home in bed. I never pure fresh water which run under the time men come riding in, ready to asked any questions, but I suppose, lives if of course, that after I became unfight the danger with their

The frightened cattle are driven sideways from the line of the oncoming fire, and then the enemy is attacked from the rear. It is no gentlemen, and shows the grave dan-The sight of a balloon floating good attempting to stop a prairie overhead has a very terrifying effect fire from the front, for its progress men, cab-drivers, elevator-operators, on all birds. As one passes over a farmyard there is always a regular Heavy chains are dragged along the vants. As a Descendant of the ground, which help to weaken and Great Uncles of Revolutionary Gendissipate the fire. Across the prairie erals, I protest against it."-Harlong furrows 50ft. apart are quick- per's Magazine." ly made, and these also help to stem the progress of the fire. All night the fight is kept up, and not until the last spark is quenched are the men able to take food and rest. In these efforts to subdue the flames Don Luis and his sons are most widely remembered. Written usually to be seen working like in exquisite characters, it decorates Most of us have read and learnt for he remarked, "If I left greater efforts. Fighting a prairie of this period. Thus it runs:

fire has all the elements of danger, "Place upon a gentle fire the trifire has all the elements of danger, "Place upon a gentle fire the triand for excitement it has few equals. For this reason Don Luis far antiquity, and fill it with water for centuries, and its facination is the flames, and declares that it is one of the fascinations of a prairie life,-"Tit Bits."

> Some animals are entirely voice-Among these are the giraffe, armadillo, and porcupine. In most serpents the vocal cords are completely absent.

Some of the wooden churches in successfully resisted the frosty and you express in words or song that granite cottages and farms and harmhave been repeatedly coated with tar. the essence thus prepared.'

STRANGE ADVENTURE IN A LIFT.

WALKING ROUND THE WORLD FOR PLEASURE. Of late years quite a number

men have started to walk round

winning a wager. Grandin, however, a French gentle- at the last it is flat and tame, with No, it did not. man, who, having twice made a a sad-looking granite-built village tour of the world on foot, is now and the grey sea beyond." about to commence a third jour- That is all—nothing gr "You see, it was this way. I attended the annual dinner of the Deney, is actuated by quite a different thing romantic! But still they motive. ject of his self-imposed and ar- to go away disappointed. duous task is the patriotic one of visits. win such applause from a so discrimihospital in his own commune.

FROM PRISON TO PALACE. One of his experiences was of a particularly thrilling character. While passing through Abyssinia he While passing through Abyssinia he tively a verduroless and flowerless was taken for an Italian spy, maland, dark with furze and grey with I don't know what time nacled, and imprisoned for a month. it was, but I suspect it would have During this time he was terrorised brown-red of dead bracken." been pretty late for a Great-Uncle, by his guards, but succeeded by a bribe in getting them to remove his glowing with life—the life of plant. but was not so had for a beschild a few parts of the sea, and the creatures who find their living in it; and especially find the especially find their living in it; and especially find the especial ened to shoot him if he tried to escape, that M. Grandin came across the berren soil and occupy their busione of Menelik's officials, to whom he was able to explain his position, after which he was treated with every consideration and respect.

The huge walls of Pekin stretch

away in a long line, from which, like giant sentinels, the many-storied towers, marking the nine great gates, look out across the plain. The vast gateway which gives access to the city is closed as soon as the sun has set, and the traveller has finally left behind him the civilisation, the feverish haste, the very atmosphere of the twentieth century, posite one, dividing the city into path over the top of the hill. nine squares. The Tartar, or city ces, whose main characteristics are gether in one quarter, the English ourite walk, I to visit a distant esbeing the largest. All are walled, tate, and have heavy Chinese gates, "I while the Russian, British, and usual French have their own chapel and parted, and she nodded gaily. need it. The only time such illumirise like beacons at intervals along cinculationthe embanked roadways. A moonless night in Pekin is black indeed, blackness. There is no system of ed closer every minute. drainage in Pekin, and in the sum-

with their opium pipes. The Rambler. . . . STEAMING ACROSS THE VIC-

TORIA NYANZA. I wake up the next morning to find Its long and spacious decks are as snowy as those of a pleasure yacht. second I was again forced to the It is equipped with baths, electric light, and all modern necessities. well-selected library. Smart bluejackets-with ebon faces-are polishing the brasswork; dapper, whiteclad British naval officers pace the bridge.

> as big as Scotland, and uplifted higher than the summit of Ben Nevis.

> of land. thread our course between a multitude of beautiful islands. The air is cool and fresh, the scen-

ing off the coast of Cornwall in July. heart of Africa, and crossing the Victoria Nyanza, 4000ft. above the Churchill, in the sea! - Winston

A BLEAK, UNINVITING COUNTRY.

"Strand Magazine."

Place upon a gentle fire the tri-the miles and miles of grey sea. It pod whose colour and form tell of a was the edge of the known world takes a fierce delight in combating of molten snow. Let it see the till still strong enough to bring thou mit dot Moses Levi once more." it would be hot enough to whiten sands of visitors to it every year. fish or to redden a crab. Then From all over England they come, heardt. pour it into a cup upon the tender and all over the world, and drive shall I not shpeak mit him? leaves of a selected tea tree. Let for miles packed by dozens into "He haf sold me a paste diamond it rest till the mists which freely brakes and char-a-banes just to see for a shenuine shtone. rise have formed themselves into this one famous spot, and satisfy a

thicker clouds, and until these have strong-felt sentiment. And what ment him. If he can fool a vise gradually ceased to weigh upon the is it they see? surface, and at last float away in "By and by," says W. H. Hudson in der chewellery piziness." vapour; then deliberately sip the in his new book on the "Land's delicious liquor. It will drive away End," "after travelling half a dozen as I thought. Get married ven you mice inoculated with them. Norway are fully 700 years old, all the causes of disquietude that miles, they find themselves in a land like, and I shall go into bardnerand are still in an excellent state dome to trouble us. You may taste unlike any place they know; inhab- ship with mine son-in-law. Prare up, of preservation. The timbers have and you may feel; but never can ited, for there are a few sad-looking Rebecca!"

pect, and therefore in harmony with stimuted at 25,000.

OTHER LANDS.

their emotions and preconceived ideas It is a treeless about the place. barren country, hill and moor, with furze and brown heath interspersed with grey boulder stones, the whole dominated by the great desolate hill of Chapel Carn Brea. The travellers look out, straining their eyes the world, mainly with the object of to see the end; but before that comes M. Georges the hilly country is left behind, and That is all-nothing grand, He is a gentleman of pro- come, to satisfy an almost universal

perty and means, and the sole ob- sentiment-and, for the most part, It is a bleak, uninviting country, promoting the friendship of France this Western Cornwall, to those amongst the various countries he whose love of scenery is nurtured on Not only does M. Grandin the kinder, sheltered beauties of trees not bet or live on charity during and streams and meadows, pretty his journeys, but he makes consider- flower-grown villages, rich pastures, He did not see what the rest of the able profits by selling on the way and quiet shady woods. There are books and pamphlets recounting the no trees, but only rocks and harsh, interesting impressions of his tours, stony soil, and great winds that are and out of these profits he has al- never at rest and make life a bur- at his side that the gentleman in ready given a considerable sum to a den to those who are buffeted by them in their daily work. The coming of spring hardly wakes it into life and colour.

from October to May, it is compararocks and heather, splashed with

Yet to the nature-lover it is rich, ness in the great waters. And the people who have been

born there, and have been driven out to earn their living elsewhere, love it and come back, sometimes from the ends of the earth .- London "Mail."

AN ADVENTURE WITH A TIGER.

A correspondent of "The Gentlewoman" writes :- I am a planter, managing several estates at some distance from each other. We live and has plunged into the Middle Ages. The city occupies a square, facing the cardinal points, and each Back."

The city occupies a square, the city occupies a square. Back."

This hill rises two thought the hipponent of a hill potamus-keeper at the London Zoo, after his work was done, went out about pine o'clock to call an about pine of its walls is three miles long and sand feet above the level of the contains two gates, equi-distant from Government Road, which skirts it on neighbour. Before going, he looked each other and from the corners of the East, and to reach which we the walls. From each gate a vast must cover five miles of estate thoroughfare runs straight to the op- road, unless we make use of a foot-The summit of the "Camel's Back" proper, is to the north, and in the is clothed with grass, whilst the centre of it rise the faded vermilion lower portion is uncleared jungle or walls of the Forbidden City, or Im- growing coffee. This footpath was perial Palace. To the south lies a favourite resort of my wife's in walled in suburb, the Chinese city, the early mornings, since, once on where are most of the shops, res- the grass land, one obtained from taurants, and theatres. The whole it the most glorious view of the where are visible the traces of a skill point only on the driving road could was bid, and in a second or two scheme is admirable, and every- surrounding country. From one

and foresight in design which, how- this path be distinctly seen. When ever has been allowed to lapse in- visiting a distant estate I generally water and give a pleasant blow of to decay. The Foreign Legations pulled up at this corner, waved to are all of Chinese architecture ex- my wife, who waved back from a cept the Japanese, being old pala- rock on the footpath, and passed on We had been only six months marpreserved while Western comfort has ried, when we started off together been introduced. They lie close to- one morning, she to take her lav-"I shall look for you on your and usual rock !" I called out as we

surgery within the grounds. There When I reached the accustomed coris no system of street-lighting in Pe- ner I pulled up as usual, and scannation is attempted is when the Go- moving object in the grass above? vernor is going his monthly round A sambre? No sambre ever moved of inspection. The mutton fat dips with that slinking crawl! My susare lighted in the quaint cages which picions were confirmed by the syee's

I shouted! waved! gesticulated! and even when armed with a lantern All in vain. The distance was too caution is required to avoid leprous great for her to hear. She only beggars, cesspools, and pariah dogs waved in answer, serencly uncon--all merged into the general inky scious of the horrible fate that stalk-My feelings can be neither describmer, when clouds of dust hang about led nor imagined. The tiger was I could houses. the city, watering is done with slops now but ten yards away. and sewage. The result makes one not stay to see the horrible traprefer the dust. Street life in Pe- gedy perpetrated. In a frenzy kin is most varied and picturesque, seized the reins and tore down the The houses, with the exception of road at a mad gallop. temples and the Imperial Palace, are How can I describe the torture of

one-storied; the shops, open in the the moments that followed? At the daytime, have very solid bars, which bottom of the hill I collected a few form a grille at night, and through coolies, and with trembling. this grille one may, after sunset, eager steps, with horrified feelings catch a glimpse of the shopkeeper and ashen faces, we climbed the footand his friends sitting in a circle path, if haply we might rescue the mutilated remains and give them decent burial. Half-way up, however, we came face to face with my wife herself! unharmed even to a scratch. My action in driving off when I did had saved her life. No longer able to see me, she had risen to return, myself affoat on a magnificent ship. and Stripes, suddenly scared had contented himself with a grunt of indignation, as he jumped on to the nath at her feet and trotted the track, whilst she ran as fast as

she could in the opposite direction.

Some harsh things have been said ahout Dr. Jameson, since the ill-advised Raid of 1895. But what-We are steaming ten miles an hour across an immense sea of fresh water ever mistake he may there is much in "Dr. Jim's" ca- money, revenue and postage stamps reer to admire. As a boy he was so delicate that it was thought he At times we are in a complete cir- could not live long. But in spice cle of lake and sky, without a sign of physical weakness he made his mark in the study of medicine, and than a quarter of a square yard in At others we skirt lofty coasts carried off a surgical scholarship, as a year. covered with forest and crowned with well as several silver medals, and A glove has been patented with distant blue-brown mountains, and when he graduated at the London University he took the gold medal for medical jurisprudence. He was glove is pulled on practically penniless, and by this fit any sized hand. time his health was so bad that he ery splendid. We might be yachtleft England for South Africa as the only hope of saving his life. There whirling winds sometimes excavate We are upon the Equator, in the he became one of Cecil Rhodes's pits 200ft. in depth, and extending closest friends, and his fortune was made. Imperial Colossus died that "Dr. Jim" would inherit a huge fortune. But Rhodes, ever a keen judge of character, knew his man, and left his friend, not a huge fortune, but saved in one season and duly planta handsome income carefully tied up : demons and urging their men to half the old cups, plates, and fans of it in childhood and conjured up a Jim' a lot of money to do as he

"Rebecca, you shall not ahpeak "Oh, fadder, you preak mine Ve vos almost engaged. Vy

"Oh, fadder, dot, shouldt, recomman like you, vat a fortune he haf

SIR JOHN MILLAIS'S BOYKOOD

Mr Munts moved t

chair, and that the pagreed with. Seconde

but on being assured it but on being assured it but to do so, he comp Dr. Jackson—You a busy man and have entime. When I saw is false step I came here. My Munts did not at now and again that disagreed with. The remembers when holding question. He though wise for the branch to whe were in the peculicology of the merits of the was sorry that Dr. Pure and simple, the question officers opinion is ber can speak on any says a medical officer with a many and the says of the contribute. He hast if they ruled again, and not one here as honorary speak on, and vote on the medical officers, of the contribute. He hast if they ruled again they opened the politic ome here as honorary speak on, and vote on ther medical officers. Dr. Jackson—Quite many lodges.

Mr Carroll said the tributed nothing to it fard. Unless he was funds, it seemed to him man should speak and held the president in se

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to do this Dr. Jackson—Then

name on the front of y

Mr Carroll—That d

Mr Carroll—That do
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Dr. Jackson was press
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Mr Halpin thought to have the medical off

showed that he was ta Dr. Jackson mention

very often asked to ma Mr Carroll said they

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Mr Muntz said the

question, financial or were dealing with a my was fitted to speak on... a great mistake in the fadis or Dr. Jackson, The meeting dedded.

raling, by a large mane Mr Munts was sorry He would not belong would decide thus.

Dr. Jackson—Geutic

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the branch?
Dr. Jackson and Mr.

the meeting, with a

gentlemen."
Mr Halpin said the

had done a very unwis-ing with the rules. The President-Wha

Mr Halpin said he re He would ask Mr Ca

motion. Mr Carroll

might. Mr Carroll regretted

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thing was done fairly a
moved the motion. Se
After further discus
an amendment that the

wisability for otherwise second chemist. Secon

carried by a large major of the more sale, from whom an a coived, be appointed a addition to Mr J. W.

The amendment wa

John Lca. in Little Folks" for May, tells a pleasing anecdote Millais when a little boy. He says

that "When His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, in the year 1838, attended at the rooms of the Se ciety of Arts to give away the awards to successful students. ittle surprise awaited him in the person of one of the competitors. "The secretary of the society had risen with the list of winners in his hand, and read out in a loud

voice the name of the young artist

who had secured the silver medal-Mr. John Everett Millais. "His Royal Highness kept his scat behind the raised table, awaiting the arrival of the gentleman referred to company in the lower part of the hall had seen, and when some time had elapsed, he remarked to the secretary question seemed a long time com-

ing up to claim his reward.
"Whereupon he was informed that the gentleman had already arrived. "For more than half the year, and was awaiting His Royal Highness's pleasure.

"The Duke rose from his chair and, peeping over the table in front of him, saw a small curly-headed boy of nine years old, dressed in a little white-frilled suit, black belt. and patent leather shoes. Though his artistic skill had made him 'tall' enough to reach above those of greater stature than himself, to secure the honour of the silver medal, the table had quite conceal ed him from the royal vision.

"When the Duke of Sussex had overcome the momentary surprise that this discovery had given him he graciously expressed high approval of the talent that had won it and sent John Everett Millais back to his admiring friends in the audience with kindly words ringing in his ears.'

BATHING WITH A HIPPOPOTAMUS.

about nine o'clock to call on a about an hour's time the watchmas came to him and said, "Oh, sir, the old hippopotamus is bellowing and making an awful row!"

So the keeper replied, "Well, it's a hot night, and he is locked in Go and open his door, and let him have a chance of taking his bath. It will be remembered that a large tank forms part of the accommodation at the Zoo for the hippopotami. The watchman went and did as he he heard the beast plunge into the keeper returned.

"It's mighty close to-night. I'll take a bath, I think." Accordingly he stripped but no one heard his plunge, and no one heard his cry of pleasure at feeling the cold water, for he came nium on the horny hippo.

Then followed an exciting scens which took place mostly under water First the keeper was on the top of the hippopotamus, then the hippopo ribly frightened, when just as the man felt the cold shout of the creat pachyderm at his toes he made land and scrambled out more dead than alive.

CENERAL INFORMATION.

Ten thousand tobacco plants car me grown to the acre.

Chinese cities, as a rule, have no lights but such as come from th

In proportion to its size, a fly walks about thirty-five times as ias las a man. There are 3.064 languages in the

world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 religions. It has been stated by an eminent scientist that the foam of the ses i

caused by the seaweed.

Sculptors say that the perfectly proportioned mouth is three-quarters of the length of the nose.

Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Venezuela, and in some cases, in Germany. Chocolate is still used in the in terior of South America for cur

rency, as are cocoanuts and eggs. There are thirty varieties of the canary-bird. It is a native of the Canary Islands, from which it de rives its name. Nearly 1,200,000lb, of colours are

used by the United States Governhave made, ment annually for printing paper

The manufacture of some of the finest French tapestry is so slow. that an artist cannot produce more

clastic webbing in the sides of the fingers and thumb, to stretch as the glove is pulled on, thus making it In the sandy deserts of Arabia.

down to the harder stratum on Everyone thought when the which the great bed of sand rests. Lobster-hatching is a pronounced

success. In American hatcheries no

fewer than 480 millions have been Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five virtues.

tastes, five musical tones, five ranks of nobility, and five colours. Smoking is permitted in the pri-Belgium as a reward

good behaviour. There are more theatres in proportion to its population in Italy

than elsewhere in the world. A scientist has found microbes of various kinds in seventy-seven samples of ink-red, blue, and blacksupplied to schools, and some of the microbes were deadly enough to kill

In Queen Anne's reign a tax was put upon advertisements. For many years it was 3s. 6d. per advertise ment in England, and 2s. 6d. in 1629.

their choice. S-cond-oried by a large majorit.
On the motion of M geant, the secretary w Regret was expresse Mr Muntz, and for any in the debate, which the It was decided to get ruling on the honorar officer questions. The meeting closed FOOT

CARNGHAM Carngham visited day and met a very tion, which they ea making the already gluepot. The play poor quality, but provided for the h lookers. Beaufo with only eleven fighting strength

teen by three-quar the majority of were juniors. W. ham "skipper," ar similar capacity f on, of the Ballara tral umpire, gave u both sides. It see "Beaufortites" sh warm interest in appen on their ow were expressed o proper senior been more than equipresenting the Sm Premiers, whose f

not as clever as m a premier team. -Carngham, 4 goa fort, 1 goal 2 bhd sidering their number cellently, for where scoring board reg 1 goal 2 behinds; The second quarter of the first, for the kept constantly or only scored a mino he scores werebehinds; Beaufort and-whites obtains
shape of four new
contest of the th which nothing was Beaufort, with a cl the leather down,

the early part of but failed to furth ciency. The visito their score by a g points. When the were :- Carngham Beaufort, 1 goal winners good form Riley, E. Wen-porter, Roddis, Ke the goal-kickers McDonald and R quished team the n were Cheeseman. dams (2), Hanna kicker_J. Pearce were entertained

prior to their depa

Humo Ret a bi

I MILLAIS'S BOYHOOD

a, in Little Folks" for a pleasing anecdote of n a little boy. He says Royal Highness the sex, in the year 1838, the rooms of the Soto give away the successful students. a ise awaited him in the

of the competitors. lary of the society had list of winners in and read out in a loud of the young artist d the silver medalwit Millais."

Highness kept his seat aired table, awaiting the entleman referred to. he lower part of the hall ad when some time had emarked to the secretary that the gentleman in ned a long time comhis reward.

was informed that ad already arrived, ig His Royal High-

rese from his chair. over the table in front a small curly-headed es old, dressed in a d suit, black belt. Though had made him a reach above those o than himself, to ear of the silver

had unite concealgotal vision. of Sussex entary surprise my had given him. spressed high approthat had won it. toret Millais back fracticis in the audi-

VITA A RIPPOPOTAMUS.

er's night the hippoat the London Zoo. was done, went out ock to call on a are going, he looked in his house. In time the watchman said, "Oh, sir, the is bellowing and row!

eplied, "Well, it's I he is locked in. door, and let him taking his bath." .od that a large of the accommodaor the hippopotami. sent and did as he a second or two st plunge into the a pleasant blow of tourse, however, the

se to-night. I'll stripped, but no mare, and no one asure at feeling for he came plump

an exciting scene, messiy under water. was on the top of then the hippopoof the Aceper diried i one led d; both were hor when just as the of the great e es he made dict more dead

INFORMATION.

a setarco plants can

as come from the to to its size, a fly the envelope times as fast

r a tule, have no

(ed) languages in the inhabitants profess

rated by an eminent the foam of the sea is

ay that the perfectly mount is three-quarters

geaweed.

or the nose.

deles are recoverable by o. Spain, Venezuela, and s. in Germany.

will used in the in th America for cur-

It is a native of the ds, from which it de-

200,000lb. of colours are United States Governally for printing paper ome and postage stamps facture of some of the

tapestry is so slow, list cannot produce more rter of a square yard in

has been patented with other in the sides of the thumb, to stretch as the died on, thus making it

andy deserts of Arabia. mes sometimes excavate in depth, and extending the harder stratum on great bed of sand rests.

arching is a pronounced American hatcheries no 450 millions have been season and duly plant-

ie sacred number of the no have five planets, five ars, five virtues,

musical tones, five ranks and five colours.

is permitted in the prielgium as a reward

more theatres in proits population in Italy

ere in the world. has found microbes of ds in seventy-seven sam--red, blue, and blackschools, and some of the ere deadly enough to kill

ated with them. Anne's reign a tax was divertisements. For many 2. 6d. per advertise agland, and 2s. 6d. 1629.

Muntz moved that her Carron take the and that the president's ruling be disdivith. Seconded by Mr Halpin. Carroll did not wish to take the chair, being assured that the meeting wished have be compiled.

Mr Muntz moved that Mr Carroll take the

Mr Carroll did not wish to take the chair, but on being assured that the meeting wished him to do so, he complied.

Dr. Jackson—You are delaying me. I am a Dr. Jackson—You are delaying me. I am a br. Jackson—You are delaying me. I am a br. Jackson—You are delaying me. I am a bus. The meeting wished him to do so, the meeting a fine. When I saw members were making a fine. When I saw members were making a fine of the meeting of the meeting

Dr. Jackson.

Binary lodges.

Mr Carroll said the honorary members contributed nothing to the chamist's or medical furd. Unless he was a contributor to those funds, it seemed to him not a fair thing that a men should speak and vote on them. He upheld the president he saying that a medical officer was not an officer of the branch. Under the raise only the governing officers had a right to do this

Dr. Jackson—Then why do you stick your

lo do inis
Br. Jackson—Then why do you stick your
same on the front of your syllabus? You were
scretary of the branch and did it for a long-

Mr Carroll—That does not affect the matter. The position must be decided to night. The medical efficers were not officers under this rule. r. Jackson was present as an honorary m Dr. Jackson was present as an industry member only. Personally, he was willing to listen to my advice the doctor might give. Dr. Jackson, as an honorary member, had no right to speak. They only listened to him through

gourtest.

Mr Halpin thought they ought to be proud
to have the medical officer at their meeting. It there me meancar omcer at their meeting. It showed that he was taking an interest in them. Dr. Jackson mentioned that he had been very often asked to make up a quorum.

If Carroll said they did not wish to be per-

Mr Muntz said the officers could speak to any question, financial or anything else. They were dealing with a matter the medical officer were dealing with a matter the medical officer
was fitted to speak on. They would be making
a great mistake in trying to gag either Dr.
Edie or Dr. Jackson, if present.
The meeting de ided to uphold the president's
reling, by a large majority.
Mr Munts was sorry they had taken this step.
He would not belong to an association that
would decide thus.
Dr. Jackson—Gentlemen, will you accept my
reignation as a medical officer and surgeon to
the branch?

Dr. Jackson and Mr Munts both retired from the meeting, with an iron cal "Good-night,

gentlemen."
Mr Halpin said the members of the branch hid done a very unwise thing, even if in keep-ing with the rules.

The President—What are you speaking on? Mr Halpin said he rose to a point of order. He would ask Mr Carroll to get on with his motion. Mr Carroll seemed to be a baby to-

Mr Carroll regretted that the meeting would Ar Carroll regretted that the incerting would not let him leave out the words re the agreement with Mr Harris. It was not his wish to insert them. The branch could say that everything was done fairly and squarely. He then moved the motion. Seconded by Mr Swan.

After further discussion, Mr Halpin moved an amendment that the members decide the advisability or otherwise of the appointment of a second chemist. Seconded by Mr Jones.

The amendment was put to the meeting and extend by a large majority.

arried by a large majority.

If Oarroll then mo ed that Mr T. Beckingsulf, from whom an application bad been recived, be anjointed a chemist to the branch in addition to Mr J. W. Harris, members to have their choice. Seconded by Mr Hains, and carried by a large majority. ried by a large majority.

Un the motion of Messrs Rodgers and Sergest, the secretary was instructed to draw up an agreement for each chem at.

r Carroll at the action of Dr. Jackson and r Muntz, and for any hot words used by them is the debate, which they willingly withdrew. It was decided to get the Board of Directors uling on the honorary member and medica The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to

FOOTBALL.

CARNGHAM V. BEAUFORT. Campham visited Beaufort on Satur-

day and met a very weak local combina

tion, which they easily defeated. Show

ers fell frequently during the game making the already sticky field like gluepot. The play, as a result, was of poor quality, but plenty of fun was provided for the handful of shivering onlookers. Beaufort entered the fel with only eleven players, but their fighting strength was increased to fifteen by three-quarter time. As it was the majority of the home players were juniors. W. Riley was the Carng-ham "skipper," and S. Young acted in similar capacity for Beaufort. Thompon, of the Ballarat Association, as cen tral umpire, gave utmost satisfaction to both sides. It seems a pity that the "Beaufortites" should take such a luke-warm interest in the popular winter same as to allow such a thing as this to happen on their own ground; for opinions were expressed on every side that with ciency. The visitors, however, increased their score by a goal and a couple of Riley, E. Wendt, O'Shaughnessy, Porter, Roddis, Kelly and Pender, while the goal-kickers were Bass, Riley, McDonald and Roddis. For the van-

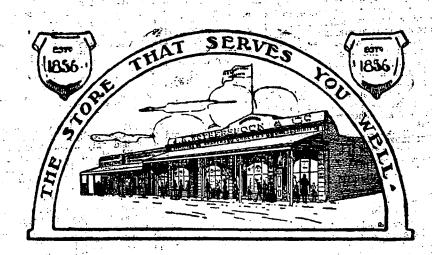
SHOP HERE



WE'RE OPEN

At all hours of the day, and in all sorts of weather.

For all manner of things that a woman can put On the crown of her head or the sole of her foot, Or wrap round her shoulders, or fit round her waist, Or that can be sewed on, or pinned on, or laced, Or tied on with a string, or stitched on with a bow In front or behind, above or below. For bonnets, mantillas, capes, collars, and shawls, Dresses for breakfast, and dinner, and balls; Dresses to sit in, and stand in, and walk in. Dresses to dance in, and flirt in, and talk in, Dresses in which to do nothing at all, Dresses for winter, spring, summer, and fall; All of them different in color and pattern, Silk, muslin, and lace, crepe, velvet, and satin. Brocade, and broadcloth, and other material Quite as expensive, and much more ethereal. In short, for all things that could ever be thought of, Or milliner, modiste, or tradesman be bought of.



J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

OBITUARY.

The death of Mr Jonathan Watts Were expressed on every side that with a proper senior team and man for man, the blue and white's would have been more than equals for the team representing the Smythesdale Association remiers, whose football was certainly not as clever as might be expected from a premier team. The final scores were:

—Carngham, 4 goals 6bhds (30pts); Beautort, 1 goal 2 bhds (8pts). Carngham were the first to score, but Beaufort considering their numbers checked them extellarity for the wastern and presented with a proble of the removed of the spineers, occurred at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, on Sunday, the immediate cause being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few mould have been present at the funeral. Browne's death, or a much larger number would have been present at the funeral. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs George Topper, senr., Edwin and up to the end of January, 1906, had resided in Beaufort since 1851. When he left here for Melbourne he was given by the first to score, but Beaufort considering their numbers checked them extellarity for the vice of the dark of Mr John Scoth Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New South Wales. Very few daughter being in Western Australia and the son in New Sout tellently, for when time was called the gathering of citizens and presented with a purse of sovereigns as a slight token ments.
of the esteem in which he war held. He scoring board registered: Carngham, 1 goal 2 behinds; Beaufort, 1 behind. The second quarter was but a repetition all his dealings. For over 30 years he at the Ararat Min-The second quarter was but a repetition of the first, for the blue-and-whites were kept constantly on the defensive, and only scored a minor point. At its close the scores were—Cargnham, 3 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 2 behinds. The blue-and-whites obtaining assistance in the shape of four new men, madera better contest of the third quarter, during which nothing was scored by either side. Beaufort, with a chain of marks, carred the leather down, and scored a goal in the leather down, and scored a goal in the early part of the closing quarter, but failed to further reduce their defi-ciency. The visitors, however, increased being neatly kept. His work was always points. When the bell rang the scores yere:—Carngham, 4 goals 6 behinds; fort Cemetery Trust, and on retiring on Beaufort, 1 goal 2 behinds. For the the eve of his departure from the distinction. trict, the trustees voted him a bonus of twelve guineas in appreciation of his long and faithful services. During his residence of 55 years in Beaufort, he had

respect by attending the funeral. Much sympathy was expressed for Misses Daisy and Violet Browne, who had come to Beaufort to see the last sad rites per-formed for their father; deceased's other

fort, carried out the Mortuary arrange-MR JOHN SMITH.

Mr John Smith, 63 years of age, died at Waterloo on Saturday after a few days' illness, with pneumonia. A widow days ilmess, with pneumonia. A widow and grown up family are left to mourn their loss. The remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Monday, the funetal being attended by a large number of friends of deceased. The caffin (which was covered with beautiful to the grave by Messrs A. Holdsworth, T. Kinleyside, T. Abrey, T. Lewis, H. Stewart, and P. Grant, junr. Rev. Chas. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements.

MISS JESSIE LOO.

the goal-kickers were Bass, Riley, McDonald and Roddis. For the vanquished team the most prominent players
were Cheeseman, Young, Holdsworth, Adams (2), Hannah and DeBaere. Goalkicker—J. Pearce. The Caringham team were entertained at the Camp Hetel prior to their departure.

As for wit and Humonr good, liet a bit and Boal Tom Hood!

And as Hor a great Hond a great Hannah and Destart He had been an immate of the Alfred Hospital for only a week prior to his death. His wife predeceased him a little over six years. His remains were brought to Beaufort by train on Monday, and were interred in the local cemetery on Tuesday afternoon; a number of his old Peppermint Cure!

In and faithful services. During his residence of 55 years in Beaufort, he had at Beaufort, on Thursday, morning, Miss at Beaufort to Thursday, morning, Miss residence of 55 years in Beaufort, he had at Beaufort to the Leping to build up the institutions of the town. In addition to those named, he was closely addition to those named, he was closely addition to those named, he was closely discipled to a term and committeeman for some years, with the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, and was also chairman and correspondent of, the becal Board of Advice for many years. He had been an immate of the Alfred Hospital for only a week prior to his death. His wife predeceased him a little over six years. His remains were brought to Beaufort by train on Monday, and were interred in the local cemetery on Tuesday afternoon; a number of his old friends showing him the last token of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of Messrs T. Buchanan in the local cemetery of the shoulders of the sho An exceptionally sad death occurred

(brother-in-law of deceased) and T. Buchanan, jung. Rev. C. Neville read the Presbyterian burial service at the graveside and conducted a service at the esidence prior to the funeral. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker,

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

Thirteen members of the Beaufort Gun Club took part in a seven-bird sparrow match on the children' recreation reserve on Wednesday afternoon for a £2 2s cash prize decided on points of three for first barrel and two for second. R. Ellis won with a score of 20, grassing 7 birds, and only using the second barrel once. B. Baker was runner-up with 18, being unfortunate to miss his last bird after shooting six with the one barrel. "Beaufort" and L. Hains came next

voted to the secretary, Mr F. G. Prince, who resigned the position owing to his leaving the district. Messrs W. H. Halpin and W. Glever were nominated for the office and on a show of hands EAST, at per ton. Apply FRANCIS ODDIE. being taken, Mr Halpin was elected by nine votes to four.

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

THANKS. MR. and MRS. D. TUDMAN desire to ten-der their sincere Thanks to Dr. G. A. Eadle for his unremitting attention to their daughter during her recent illuess.

h

BEG to announce that, having purchased and unremitting attention to their son, Hugh, trust, by Reeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

A Trial Solicie A. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." (Late F. G. Prince). BUTCH HAVELOCK ST., DEAUFORT.

DART of SALE (No. 8531) of Crown Lands, in Fee Simple, at the Auction Rooms of Messrs, WM. LITTLE & CO., 54 Lydiard Street, South, Ballarat, or TUESDAY, the Fifteenth day of September, 1908, at Eleven c'clock a.m.
Beaufort.—Near Leichardt-street; upset

Beaufort.—Near Leichardt-street; upset price, £20 per lot; survey, £1. Lot 16—Area, la. 3r. 17p.; allotment 4, section 40. Site of improvements of D. Stevenson; upset, £12 per lot; survey, £2 4s. Lot 17—Area, lr.; allotment 7, section 24; valuation, £130. Fronting Livingstone-street; upset, £15 per lot; survey, £1. Charge for survey must be paid at the time of sale. Plans and all information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, and at the Local Land Office. Deposit, on fall of hammer, one-eigth of purchase money. Balance, as arranged, in equal six-monthly instalments, bearing 4 per cent. interest.

six-monung cent. interest. J. E. MACKEY,

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

CCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, 10th September, 1908, at 10 Selock a.m.:— Parish of Trawalla; Norman Daniels; al kal-Kal; G. H. Lewis; 3 acres in sec. C south and adjoining G. Kewley's holding. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 28th Sept., 1908.

CHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. NORTH RIDING, 27th AUGUST, 1908

ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR SIN CLAIR being the only Candidate nominated, I hereby declare the said Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair to be duly elected a Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

THEODORE BEGGS, Returning Officer. Beaufort, 27th August, 1908.

HIRE OF RIPON. EAST RIDING.—ANNUAL ELECTION. 27th AUGUST, 1908.

The result of the Poll taken on above date for the Election of One Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon was JOHN BURDETT ... 131 ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS ... 166

Majority for Alfred Capel Roddis, 35 I therefore declare Alfred Capel Roddis duly elected as Councillor for the East Riding of the said Shire. Dated this 27th day of August, 1908.

LEWIS LEWIS, Returning Officer. CHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR.

WEST RIDING, 27th AUGUST, 1908. DONALD STEWART being the only Candidate nominated, I hereby declare the said Donald Stewart to be duly elected a Councillor of the West Edding of the Shire

GEORGE LEWIS, Returning Officer. Beaufort, 27th August, 1908.

CHIRE OF RIPON APPLICATIONS FOR DOG INSPECTOR,

Applications are invited, returnable to the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from persons Inspector for the East Riding of the above Shire. Remuneration—50 per cent. of feet ollected. Dutles-As per Dog Act. Applications (to be so endorsed) close MONDAY, 7th September, 1908, at 10.30 By Order.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary, Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22/8/08.

CHIRE OF REPON WIRE NETTING.

Landowners within Riponshire, desirous of obtaining supplies of Wire Netting for Rabbit-proof Fencing upon the under stated terms, are invited to advise the undersigned immediately of the quality and class they desire to obtain, and supply particulars of the property upon which it is proposed to erect it. The prices in Mel-

bourne are :—

42in. x 1\frac{1}{2}in. = 17 gauge, £21 10s; per mile.

42in. x 1\frac{1}{2}in. = 17 gauge, £25 7s, per mile.

42in. x 1\frac{1}{2}in. = 17 gauge, £25 7s, per mile.

Terms—10 per cent. cash, and balance in nine equal annual instalments, with 4 per cent. interest added.

Per Order

By Order, J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th Aug., 1908.

LAND SALE At GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

360 ACRES Splendid Agricultural and Grazing Land, Known as GRANT'S PARM, situated about

YOUNG BROS. have received instructions from Mr. R. B. BEGGS to offer by Public Auction, as above, his Land in the Parish of Beaufort, containing 360 acres, known as Grant's Beaufort and E. Hains came next with 16 each. J. Ellis, P. Mechan, and J. McCracken were next in order with 9 each.

J. McCracken were next in order with 9 each.

Four sweeps were afterwards shot off.

At a ffeeting subsequently held on the ground, Mr. W. H. Halpin (vice-president) in the chair; Thomas of 24 ks was the other corrections of the property at any state of the grounds of the ground tending purchasers over the property at any time, and thoroughly recommend inspection.

STRAYED from Mr. C. Tucker, junri's, Mt. Cile, Raglan, about 10 o'clock on Monday night, a Dark Bay HORSE, white spot on forehead, left foreleg stiff, wearing painted rug. A REWARD of 19s. will be given to anyone bring. ing the horse to-day (Saturday) to SHAMIS DEEN, Hawker, care of Mr. C. TCCKER, junn, Mt. Cole, Raglan.

THANKS.

... (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), and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparil<u>la.</u>

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.

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price. 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment;

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure.

Bothles Is the win sooken wall

Beckingsale's Odontalgie

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

One 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. A marvellous Cure forbeld and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

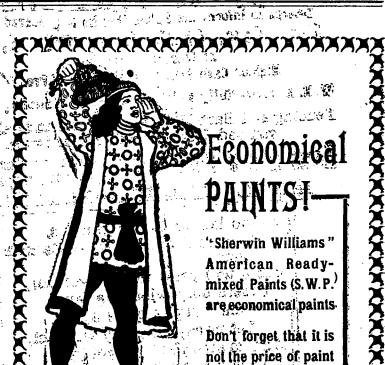
American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest. Bottles, 2s. 6d.

Large & Complete Stock of all Patent-Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BEAUFORT.



"Sherwin Williams" American Readymixed Paints (S.W.P.) are economical paints Don't forget that it is

but its durability that determines whether it is cheap or not-The cost of putting on paint (the largest

'SHERWIN WILLIAMS' READY-MIXED PAINTS

item in paint expense), is the same whether the paint lasts two years or ten.

outlast any other brand you can put on will outlast some paints several times over

By that much they are more economical than others-

They also have greater covering capacity, and for this reason are really cheaper in first cost than paints that will not last as long as they do

We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.) We have them in over forty different

KKKAKKKKKKKAAAAAAAAAAAAA

ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Public interest and expectation are created when the announcement is made that Richards and Co., the popular Sturt street photographers, are making a new exhibit of photographs, because everyone is sure of having presented to them the highest this art is capable of producing, combined with originality and artistic finish. Photography, in the hands of Mr Dearden, the proprietor, is undoubtedly to be classed as the work of an artist, for wherever his work has been once seen it calls forth unstinted that Richards and Co., the popular Sturt been once seen it calls forth unstinted praise, and nowhere can finer or more this studio. The present exhibit bears this out, for it is questionable if any-where, in Australia, or even the world, could better work be seen. In some measure the fine new studio recently built by this firm is responsible for this, as the greater facility for the work throughout must tell, but especially for the rapidity, softness and brilliancy of the light which they now have at their command, enabling them to gain that most desirable of all things in a picture, characteristic naturalness. It is a great point also in photographing children, and groups of every description. Several head studies of young girls are also among the most lovely of the beautiful collection of pictures. Very pretty, indeed, are the carbons, in all shades of Willeden red Italian green, plum color, Willesden red, sepia, and blue black, which abound amongst the many gems of the art. The bridal and family groups are also a great attraction throughout the vast collection. There is also the new Cleveland Panel" amongst the smaller sizes, which has only to be seen to be

Chronic Indigestion.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY.

The following story tells in plain Anglo-Saxon what results may be realised if the correct course is adopted in similar circumstances to those dealt with by Mr. John Murphy, of No. 10 Johnston-street, Fitzroy, who said to

our reporter:—
"Ever since I was a youngster in the good old county of Cork, Ireland, until a few years ago, when I was keeping a tobacconist shop in Swanston-street, was a keen sufferer from liver

"Then you know what chronic in-"I think I ought to," was the re-"I think I ought to," was the reply, "and by the same token I know what a lucky man I am to have got rid of my long-standing afflictions. Would you believe me now if I told you that until recent years I didn't realise the pleasure of feeling all right after taking food? Well, it's a fact. Beforehand I might take the smallest quantity of nourishment necessary to keep anan alive, and yet I'd feel as much upset as if I had been swallowing leather, or something equally hard to assimilate. My stomach would fill assimilate. My stomach would fill with wind so as to cause quite an expansion of that part, and I could feel the gases rising to the chest, and there leave a weightiness that was quite a nuisance. It is a strange thing, too, how the derangement of one's organs how the derangement of one's organs how the derangement of one's organ-produces feelings of dizziness from time to time. Why, I've often fairly stag-gered when going along the street, and once actually fell down, from no other cause than giddiness. Had I been a once actually fell down, from no other cause than giddiness. Had I been a drinker people would have put it down to something else very smartly. So when I got to such a stage as that the best thing I can do, says I, is to find out what this Clements Tonic is that folke tell the or much about I remember folks talk so much about. I remember the day I got it, too. The same old beadache was there to increase my misery, and I must confess to feeling so despondent that I didn't care who went the boat race, as the saying goes. Not only was my mind so depressed, but my memory was gone. No concerbut my memory was gone. No sooner would I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be surprised what a hard job it was. Another thing, my nerves had gone. If you'd said, 'Here's a hunderd pound note if you can keep your hand steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to start with, and the fearsome notions I used to get were ridiculous when I come to think of them. There was always trouble brewing. Something was sure to occur to upset my apple cart, and I could find neither peace of mind

on leaving?"
"Faith, it was all the same what I did. All the medicines I had taken were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But, thank God, the Clements Tonic I Philip Russell, out of whose annual bebught made a new man of me. In quest the cost of erection will be a month's time I was much better. I defrayed.—"Courier." was more restful at night, and felt brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and weakened portions of my anatomy. You would hardly credit how I made my presence felt at meal times owing to the effect of Clements Tonic on my appetite. I used to make people look, I tell you, and those who knew what my state of health was before this, were amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about afterts, because there were not any, it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that Clements Tonic rid me of every one of my silments, and built up my strength to perfection." "And I can circulate your story?"

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. JOHN MURPHY, of 10 Johnston-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and six ecrely declare that I have read the americal document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Yonic, and that it contains my full permission to publish my statem uts. which I give voluntarily, and without accessive near recognity.

John murphy Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 12th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me.

JOHN Men. CAMPBELL, J.P.

BOARD OF ADVICE.

A meeting of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday afternoon. Present—Messrs G. Topper (voted to the chair), D. D. Cameron, G. H. Cougle, and A. Parker.

CORRESPONDENCE. tion of Messrs Topper and Parker, and returned thanks for the honor conferred beautiful exhibitions of this art be seen than those which always come from upon him, promising to do his best to carry out the duties of the position. Mr this studio. The present exhibit bears Cameron was re-elected as correspondent, on the proposition of Mr Parker, seconded by the chairman, and was complimented upon the attention paid by him to the duties. Mr Cameron suitably returned thanks.

From same, informing the board, by instruction of the Director, that it would appear from inquiries made that Mrs Waldron's son was punished with undue severity by the head teacher of the Mt. Cole Flat school. The extent of the punishment is regretted. Suitable action has been taken in the matter, which it is believed will prevent cause for any fortile, and the second suitable action advantage sample. similar complaint in the future. At the same time the board were thanked for their action in the matter.-Received. The correspondent stated that the head teacher of the Sailor's Gully school had asked for some gravel to be placed in the school grounds, and he was in-structed to have the request complied

A SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION.

SAID TO CURE RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

We know that the readers of this paper appreciate good advice, and we are glad, therefore, to be able to publish the following from a prominent physician.

It is astonishing to know the prevalence

of kidney trouble and other diseases, such as rheumatism, bladder and liver troubles, which are almost invariably caused by weak kidneys. It is said on good authority that fully one-third of the people in Australia who have reached the age of maturity are more or less afflicted with maturity are more or less afflicted with kidney trouble in some form. The most dangerous feature of this disease is the fact that many people have it without their knowledge, and consequently neglect it until it has reached a dangerous stage.

The least symptom of kidney trouble, such as backache, must be given prompt attention, and a good reliable treatment should be taken, until every trace of the disease has been eliminated. We are glad to be able to give our readers a prescription.

A clock can run, but cannot walk; My shoe has a tongue, but cannot talk; A comb has teeth, but has no mouth; A north wind blows the smoke straight south.

Bottles have necks, but have no necks; And pins have heads, but have no necks; And needles have to hold their threads Right in their eyes—how it must vex! If I were needle, comb, or shoe, I never should know what to do: to be able to give our readers a prescription which we have seldom known to fail in any case. It contains no harmful ingredients, is pleasant to take, not expensive, and can be supplied by any good chemist. It is as follows:—
Tincture Gentian Compound, one ounce;

Syrup Rhubarb, one ounce; Liquid Barkola Once upon a merry time, when master Take a teaspoonful after each meal, and

ne at bed-time. We are glad to publish this prescription as we know it will belp our afflicted readers who give it a fair trial. If taken ontinuously for a few weeks, it will be found to be an almost absolutely certain cure for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Backache, and all allied complaints. Note.—Other papers are privileged to

SNAKE VALLEY.

Another pioneer farmer of the Mortchup district passed away on Sunday, 23rd inst., in the person of Mr John Cos-The cause of death was influenza and pleurisy. He leaves a widow and grown-up family, and had resided in the district for upwards of 50 years. He was also a prominent member of the Foresters' Lodge.

One of the last to join the great ma-jority is Mr Charles Ridge, of Madden's Flat. He had been a sufferer for some years from asthma and dropsy, but was only confined to bed for the past week. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a wife and grown-up family.

nor happiness anywhere. My loins ached, my shoulders pained, and there The structure at present used by Methodists as a place of worship at Cheaply printed pledge against the Carngham will, it is expected, shortly of intoxicating liquor and tobacco. As respectfully as if it had been the deed to the lawver examined it, acceptable was not an atom of energy in my body. Well, before I tried my luck with Clements Tonic I was so anxious about my condition that I relinquished my The new church, according to the plans, will measure 40ft. x 25ft., with 12ft. walls and a gable roof 25ft. high. There will also be a porch and a 50ft. spire. The building will cost £300. Hollow concrete blocks, which are said to be practically indestructible, are to be used business, thinking that there was too much confinement attached to it, and that if I could only get out more it And did you find any improvement for the wall. Red Marseilles tiles will he came manfully, in what he suppossed to be a business way and tried to negotiate a loan instead of begging the district Methodists and another memorial to the generosity of the late Hon.

In the tawyer. I know that with each meal of so-called indigestion ourse that do NOT ourse. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successed influences, or he would not named. ial to the generosity of the late Hon. Philip Russell, out of whose annual be-

> Mr Frank Summers, the popular sales man representing Messrs. Denham Bros., Rockhampton, Q., writes; "I feel that it is my duty towards other sufferers to tell of my experience with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very bad attack of influenza this past winter and was forced to lay up for several days. A fellow traveller advised me to try Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and I found his advice proved good, for in a few days after I started to take it was completely cured and was out on the road again. I find that a lot of my fellow travellers have taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they all speak well of it. can safely recommend it to anyone sufferlng from coughs, colds or influenza." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

It has been decided that the trial of Leonard Milburn, Gilbert Dolman, and Frederick George Kendall, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the Sunshine railway disaster, shall be com-menced on 10th September before a

Influenza is always more or less prevalent at this season of the year. This disease is Nobody statements, which I give commany, and receiving any payment. And I make this selemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza to the course is liable to cause serious results. is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain' Cough Remedy. This medicine gives im-mediate relief, and if used as directed, will ward off all dangerous consequences. leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

QUITE A LIPETINE. Bonnington's Irish Musa has been in use vears and is still the premier Cough Remedy in public favour. Its success is due to genuine merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere.

DRILLING AND BROAD-CASTING.

There is a vast difference between broad-casting and drilling, the latter method depositing the seed uniformly at the desired depth, and resulting in a larger percentage germinating. On average ground, drilling the seed will save at least a third of the quantity save at least a third of the quantity required for sowing broadcast, or, say one bushel out of four, a saving which would pay for a machine in one sea-son, in addition to giving a better crop, especially if manure is used and de-posted along with the seed. The varposited along with the seed. The variety and size of the grain have also an important bearing on the quantity to sow. The early-maturing wheats are invariably meagre stoolers, while the latter sorts stool profusely, and some allowance has consequently to be made for these differences of habit in the quantity of seed that should be used. When the grain is small, but otherwise vital and robust, a less quantity can be sown than when the seeds are of large size; but if the grain be shrivelled, a smaller percentage of plants may be expected to germinate than from plump seed, and thus the apparent advantage of the inferior sample in containing more grains per bushe may be more than counterbalanced by advantages possessed by the bette sample. Where the soil is rich and fertile, and in condition to germinate the seed quickly, a far lighter seed in necessary than on poor soils, which may be deficient in moisture, and pro bably also foul with weeds.

THE PEDIGREE OF STOCK.

Pedigree, though a point of very con with.

The matter of removing the guards from the trees in the Beaufort school grounds and disposing of same was left in the hands of the chairman and corresion the chairman and corresion the chairman and corresion the trees in the Beaufort school everything. There are many pedigree bulls which have very little to commend them beyond their breeding. ed, for, though it has often been claim ed for them that, though not good-look ing themselves, they may prove suc-cessful stock getters, their use is always open to the objection that as like begets like" they are just as like ly to transmit to their progeny their own weaknesses as any good qualities which they may have inherited from their sires or dams. Breeders should seek for, and duly value, good pedigree in the bulls they are about to buy; but they should beware of buring pediree only—in the absence of the equality important accompaniment of in dividual merit.

QUEER THINGS.

A clock can run, but cannot walk;

I never should know what to do: My head is really in a whirl,— I'm glad I am a little girl!

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Owl to come Master Tom he led the choir, and Sooty he sang second, While grave old Dun the Monkey, First Clarion-et was reckoned.

Mister Owl turn'd o'er the leaves, and They are elegant in appearance, pleasant Merry went the music, at quite a rat-

tling pace.
All the neighbours came to see whatever was the matter, And all declared they never heard such

A LITTLE BOY'S GUARANTEE.

"Mister, do you lend money here?" sked an earnest young voice at the of

The lawyer turned from his desk, con fronted a clear-eyed, poorly dressed lad of twelve years, and studied him keenly for a minute. "Sometimes we do—on good security," he said gravely.

The little fellow explained that he had "Sometimes we do-or n chance "to buy a boy out that's cry-ing papers." He had half the money ing papers." He had half the money required, but he needed to borrow the ther ninepence.
"What security can you offer?" asked

the lawyer.
The boy's brown hand sought his pocket and drew out a paper carefully cases to take an ordinary aperient is to folded in a bit of calico. It was a waste time and permit of a serious illecheaply printed pledge against the use ness becoming fatal. a farm the lawyer examined it, accept ed it, and handed over the required

action with silent amusement laughed as the young borrower departed.

"You think I know nothing about him?" smiled the lawyer. "I know that with each meal of so-called indigestion with each meal of so-called indigestion. have signed that pledge, and that he does not hold it lightly, or he would not have cared for it so carefully. I ter to offer as security.

A LESSON FROM THE HORSES

A gentleman one evening after his horses had been watered, observed that the man whose duty it was to take taking of each dose longer and the dose them to the pond was the worse for smaller. The patient thus gradually liquor. "John," said the gentleman, "take

the horses down to the weter"
"I have, sir," replied the man.
"Never mind: take them again." John did as he was bid, and the gen-leman followed. On reaching the tleman followed. On reaching pond the animals refused to drink.

"There sir." said the man, "I told you they had been watered."

"Yes," said the gentleman, "you see

THE CAT FAMILY.

A teacher asked her class to name five different members of the "cat" family Nobody answered, till at last one little girl raised her hand. "Well," said the teacher encouragingly. "Father cat mother cat, and three little kittens!" girl raised her hand.

Mr C. E. R. Buckland, Coopernook very good for coughs and colds, and a most | wild animal. successful remedy to prevent bad attacks of Whooping Cough." For sale by J. R. and Colds. Relieves Atthma and difficult Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. breathing.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Qured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Falled.

After other Treatment had Falled.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following statement, so that others may know what to do when the awful fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:—In September, 1906, my little girl, aged at that time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis, Pasumonia and Congestion of the Lunga. She was attended by a legally qualified doctor of high standing, but his treatment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. On Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said that her life was in danger—that there was very little hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was persuaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, with its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Congestion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Bronchitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there was an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. The improvement continued after each done of the medicine. In a week she was perfectly free from the Pneumonia, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was still weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and is now in splendid health, and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be supplied by me, or by any of my neighbours who have wiftnessed its wonderful effects. It absolutely snatched my child from an early grave.—Yours gratefully, Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 1908.

BRONCHITIS.

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 1908

A Sufferer 75 Years of Age. Thoroughly Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Qure. Immediate Relief-Effect Wonderful

Mr. Hearne, Sir.—I was very ill with Influence and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and after taking the second bottle I am 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 benefit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria.

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY eured by MEARNE'S BROMOHITIS OURE

After other Treatment had Falled

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

My son, Henry M'Kee, then aged 8 years, had been attended by a legally qualified doctor, who pronounced him to be suffering from Pneumonia, Pleurisy and a stoppage of the passing of Urine. Under the doctor's treatment the child gradually got worse, and the doctor pronounced the case hopeless. He told me that the child could not live. At this stage I obtained from Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and gave it to the child, according to the directions which accompany each bottle of it. The child improved after the second dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. He continued to improve each day from each dose of Hearne's Medicine alone, and wishin three days he was free from the Cough, Pneumonia and the Pleurisy, and the Urine was passing satisfactorily. He was out of bed at the end of a week, completely recovered, and he is now in perfect health.

PRUDENCE M'KEE,

Carretreet, South Geelong, Feb. 6, 1908,

CONSUMPTION. Tee HI to Leave His Bed.

A Complete Cure.

Dear Sir.—I am writing to tell you about the wonderful cure 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 occasions there was blood in the expectorated matter. I had been treated by a doctor who prenounced 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 leave 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.

BRONOHITIS and PLEURISY. A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. After Other Treatment had Falled.

Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong.

Dear Sir,—Some months ago, in Sydney, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to my room for about a week, at the end of which time, feeling somewhat better, I got up and tried to transact my business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the very next day I had a relapse, and suffered tortures from what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and shoulders twas frightful, and for four long weeks I was confined to my bed under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medicine gave me but temporary relief. The landady of the hotel (the Cleveland), where I resided, told me of a medicine—Hearne's Bronchitis Cure—from Victoria, which had cured her of a bad attack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thanks and gratitude to you, tell you that, after the second bottle, my cough had ceased; but what is more astonishing, the pains from pleurisy entirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my duties as usual.—Yours faithfully,

Melbourne "Punch" Office, Melbourne.

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE. S. Previous Treatment Falled. Cured by Three Bottles, 🛝 🌌

Mr. Alex. J. Anderson, of Oak Park, Charleville, Queensland, wrote:—"After suffering from asthma for seventeen years, and having been under a great many different treatments without beneft, I was induced to try Henrne's Medicine for Asthma, After taking three bottles of this medicine I quite got sid of the asthma, and since then, which was the beginning of 1883—fifteen years ago—I have not had the slightest return of it. The medicine quite cured ma, and I have much pleasure in recommending it."

Speaking in February, 1908, he states:—"I am keeping very well. Never have the alightest return of the asthma."

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.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S Bronchitis Cure has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of deceiving the unsuspecting, 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 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 Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any Morphia or any Opium whatever. I equally beneficial

for the youngest child and the most aged person.

Cure Headache, Indigestion. Constipation, and Biliousness.

Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, 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 internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health

taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Froctoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.
It is of the utmost importance that this

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. named.

The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required-taken, prehimself from such things has a character of at the commencement of any other disease, as an auxilliary with the special medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient; making the interval between comes independent of Aperient Medi-

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

> NOTICE.-The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary sperient Marriage at an early age is frequent

in Mexico. Recently a boy of 16 and girl of 14 were married in the capital. N.S.W., says: "I have used Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy and have found it years' time the world will be desolate of Scientists estimate that in about 3000 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th

Beaufort Rainfall.

. 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 10 81 84 665 387 16 246 42 429

2673 ... \$2673 ... \$2673 ... \$2673 ... \$2670 .

The best preservative for the teeth.-

should be invaluable to Sunday school

teachers and temperance workersevery-

where. Speaking at a temperance

lemonstration in the Nut Grove Wes-

leyan Sunday School, St Helen's, the

Lord Mayor said he had great pleasure

in testifying that in all his public en-

gagements he had never found anyone

to say a single word against his temper-

ance principles. From all classes and

under all circumstances, there had been

the feeling, "Well, we know the Lord

Mayor, we know his peculiar ways.

We admire him all the more for it.'s

I had the chance of taking wine every

night-if I had only done it on one

occasion-I honestly believe that I

should have lost not only my self-

respect, but the respect of every right-

minded person in the city. I have

stinence has always been the best. To

inducing their fellow men and women,

.. HAVE HEARD OF ..

It will PAY you to know more.

L. T. G. SMITH,

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Fence & Gate Co., Swanston St., Melbourne.

trom intoxicating liquors.

Agent for Riponshire:

'If," he said, "I had given way when

ainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

ring interesting information as to the latter specified by everyone. To read a letter in which the views, objects and opinions of the writer are clearly and concisely expressed is always a pleasure. We quote at length two letters which we were very glad to receive.

CAPITAL LETTERS.

(By "Typo.")

Jan. ... | 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 156 | 149 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 156 | 149 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 54 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 10 From Mr. W. J. Miller, Bootmaker, 167 Jersey Street, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W., 25th January, 1907. N.S.W., 25th January, 1907.

"About a year ago I was afflicted with constant drowsinees and dizziness in the head. There were sharp darting pains in my shoulder blades and back. My eyesight grew dim and my tongue was constantly covered with a heavy coat, feeling hard and tough like leather. The pain in my head was so great that it seemed as though a heavy weight was pressing on the crown. After taking a number of medicines, proprietary as well as those prescribed by doctors, I began to take Warner's Safe Cure, and, to my astonishment, I found that, when 414 | 350 | 361 | 355 | 361 | 404 | 228 | 339 | 229 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | 329 | Average per year: -1908, 26.92; 1901, 96.96, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 97.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. and, to my satonishment, I found that, when I had taken a few bottles, all symptoms of my complaint were banished. I can say that my health, which was completely broken is restored, and I am well once more."

The best preservative for the teeth.—
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-sale, Chemist, Beaufort.

A generous Shire Council. At the last meeting of the Dunmunkle Shire Council, both the secretary and engineer were granted 10 days' holiday, so that they could visit Melbourne in connection with the American Fleet festivities. And in addition each goes with a council cheque for £20.

The Right Hon. John Lee, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, and superintendent of the Sunday school of Sefton Park Presbyterian Church, Liverpool, has lately borne a personal testimony which should be invaluable to Sunday school Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder

manner, and to let them know how they, too, may obtain relief.

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

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

Britishers consume 1711b of bacon a head yearly, 23lb of beef, 10lb of mutfound that, notwithstanding high ton, 1011b of butter, and 252lb of

positions and great duties, total ab- wheat. The quick results of Chamberlain's Tabhis mind there was no question, short of the presching of the presching of the Cospel of the resolution of the Cospel of the Cospel of the resolution of the Cospel of the of the preaching of the Gospel, which unequalled by any other medicine. They was so serious in this life as that of cleanse the stomach, clear out and gently i ducing their fellow men and women, stimulate the liver, drive away every symptom of pain, distress and discomfit. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

WATERLOO.

This idea that you have no For Talin town that everybedy k. Pipes and Fittings,

J. H. ROBERTSON PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL

TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised. Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware. gent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS.

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Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do so

2. The delay, worry, and expense on those interested in your estate. whom you wish to exclude.

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

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXHCUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING

3. The Company's affairs are administr by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of th Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all se Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to their wills.

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



The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion,

Challioum Punch." CHALLICUM PUNCH " is four years old,

and a well-made, good-honed 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. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham Cupbearer," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Enbow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (imported), 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 Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-

TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddecks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited.

Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buanger.

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