

ROBERTSON. GASFITTER, & GENERAL

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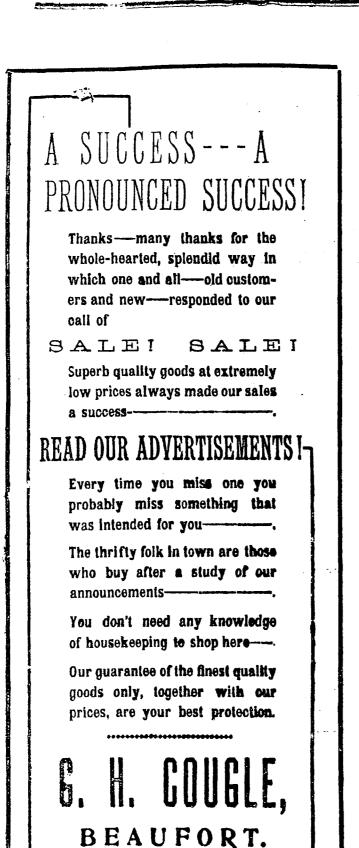
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published by the Proprietos antikus at the effice of The ideal of newspaper Lawrence ion Nictoria,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

Young Bros. announce the sale by



PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

Evening next, at 8 p.m. J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyteriau 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. and / p.m. - mr. K. Thompson. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Baglan, 3 p.m. --Rev. J. T. Kearna. Chute, 3 p.m.; Baglan, 7 p.m. - Mr. Davis.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

tions,

oat or wheat crops.

ficulty of breathing.

points as a start for September.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by **U** Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED. NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

BEREAVENENT CARDS

M BS. LOO and Family desire to tender their sincere Thanks to their many friends for kindness and sympathy shown them by visits, letters, and floral tributes of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, and especially thank Dr. Jackson for his kind attention.

THE Family of the late Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SMITH desire to sincerely Thank Dr. G. A. Radie for his kindness and attention to their father and mother during their recent sad beeavemente.

HA MEMORIAM.

SMITH.--In loving remembrance of our dear father, who departed this life, 22nd August, 1908; also our dear mother, who died 29th August, 1908. Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storms are o'er; On the border-land we left them,

Soon to meet to part no more Far beyond this world of changes, Far beyond this world of care, We shall find our missing loved ones In our Father's mansion fair

-Inserted by their loving family.

Bipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1908. ME. GEORGE GLENN, a member of the Georgia Assembly, has surely broken all records regarding the introduction of farcical legislation by bringing in a measure to protect bachelors from the measure to protect, bachelors from the blandishments of the fair sex. The only excuse that can be offered is that the silly season has arrived, or that the As-sembly has done so much work that there is nothing more to be dealt with of a practical nature, consequently there is a resort to hare-brained proposals. As well may a bill be introduced to stop the sun from shining or the wind from blow-ing as to endeavour to check by legisla-tion the exercise of their fascinations on

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beau-fort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Revenue and the services of the Beau-stion of 50 per cent. of fees collected, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY a.m. on Monday next. Applications for the position of dog inspector, East Riding, at a remuner-ation of 50 per cent. of fees collected, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY a.m. on Monday next. Applications for the position of dog inspector, East Riding, at a remuner-ation of 50 per cent. of fees collected, a.m. on Monday next. Any of the agricultural societies of the State interested in the erection of silos may, by making timely application to the Secretary for Agriculture, obtain for their show an exhibit of a model silo and the services of a convert to silo and the services of an expert to

There was a clean charge sheet at the give an address and instructions as to the construction of silos and suitable Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Mr M. Flynn, J.P., was the only magis-trate in attendance. fodder to use for ensilage. Judging by the booking of passengers for Melbourne at the local railway sta-the meet being six miles from Beaufort. The nomination for the Trawalla Stake

Mr L. E. Walker, manager of Challi-cum Estate, Buangor, obtained 3rd prize at the Royal Show, Melbourne, for Suf-folk punch, with "Challicum Punch." tion between August 17th and Septem-ber 3rd, Beaufort has contributed its each, with £10 10s evenly added by the fair proportion of visitors to the metro-club and a supporter—was the best yet The crops have rarely looked better at polis in connection with the American The crops have rarely looked better at pous in connection with the American the bappenet was the best yet that the best yet the basic yet that the best yet the basic present in the Skipton district. But gers being 149, as against 71 for the while the rainfall has been favorable same period last year, both dates including for the grass and crops, it has been in ing the booking to the Royal Agricultural Society's show. The first time from Creswick and

Tenders are invited by the Victorian Railways for the supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 175 tons of fire-wood at any station with accommodation within 35 miles of Ararat. Particulars within 35 miles of Ararat. Particulars may be obtained at Trawalla, Beaufort, Middle Creek, Buangor, and Ararat sta-

During the taking of the census re-cently completed in Cuba the interesting meeting each season should not be run meeting each season should not be run fact was discovered that there is not a single aborigine remaining alive to-day of the race which inhabited the island

fort, on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at 2 p.m., of 360 acres of splendid agricultural and grazing land, owned by Mr R. B. Beggs, Burns will fight Johnston in Melbourne on Cup morning at the Stadium. Burns will enter upon his training for the great and situated about 4 miles from Beau-fort. The land, which is known as Grant's farm, is substantially fenced and permanently watered, and consists of light loamy soil, suitable for either contest as soon as possible at Mount Kosciusko, New South Wales.

At the age of 102 Mrs Mossenden, a an ordinary season there is much more resident of Dowsdale, Lincolnshire, died cover in these paddocks, and if the LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' recently. She had been a hard worker, and last summer even she worked in the A disastrous fire occurred at Yalla-y-

Poora last week, and entailed a very gevity to hard work. heavy financial loss to the Messrs Lootes The shearers struck at Cannenbar heavy financial loss to the Messrs Lootes Brothers. For some time past they have been cultivating a block of land there as tenants. The origin of the fire is unknown, and practically nothing was saved, the buildings being totally des-troyed. Farming implements were also considerably damaged. There was no troyed. Farming implements were also a considerably damaged. There was no shearers were procured. Hale and hearty, and in full possession

torsiderably damaged. There was no insurance on the property. The rainfall at Beaufort for August, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 240 points, against 302 for the corres-ponding month last year. For the eight months of the present year 13.42 inches has been registered, compared with last year, thus showing 232 points short of 240 points, against 302 for the corresponding month last year. For the eight months of the present year 13.42 inches

15.74 inches for the same months tast year, thus showing 232 points short of 1907. 181 points fell since 31st August and up to 2nd September, and 35 points on the 31st. the latter being included in tive out-door life. A mayor in Paris finished a marriage ceremony with the words, "You are united." The wedding party had just left when he remembered that he had being cavilled at. Mr J. G. Anderson officiated as slipper, and whilst not being so successful as at the last meeting, did the 31st, the latter being included in left when he remembered that he had so successful as at the last meeting, did the August record, which leaves 146 omitted part of the formula, and that his work very creditably for practically The death occurred at Waterloo on Friday evening, 28th ult., of Mrs Mar-garet J. Smith, relict of Mr John Smith.

Death was caused by pneumonia, and the There is not a particle of opium or other narcotle in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, circumstances are rendered the sadder by the fact that deceased's husband died on the preceding Sunday from the same disease. Deceased who was 47 and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. This remedy is years of age, leaves a family of four sons and three daughters (one of whom is Mrs Lyttle, of Waterloo); the youngfamous for its cures of colds and croup, and est child being 11 years old. Much sym-pathy is felt for them in their double bereavement. The remains of deceased

were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery forced the motor car to leave the road, hare running forced the motor car to leave the road, and it ran against a light railway track alongside. The ear caught the rails and overturned, the Prince and Princess ighting. Symbol. who worked his intervarias cellided and unsighted. The hare was a tricky one, and escaped through a force some violence. Several soldiers and Tapu led Hasty Words by three lengths,

W. T. Rowe's Wyuna, by Major Booth -Lady Vaughan, beat W. H. Halpin's Master T.L., by Tony Lumpkin-Blue COURSING. STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT CLUB. Crown,

The third and final meeting of the above club for the season was held on Friday and Saturday, 28th and 29th ult., W. Lynch's Joe Lumpkin, by Topy Lumpkin-Breamite, beat J. Adam? Certus, by Dewey-Nell. Friday and Saturday, 2011 and Bridges' on that portion of Rear-Admiral Bridges' Estate near Lake Goldsmith, J. Morrish's Morespan, by Buildnet-Busy Bee, beat Heenan & Rowar

of the Ring, by High Gaine-Trible !... Brownhill Bros.' Bold Baror. by Bulfinch-Baroness, beat A. M. Hannah's Dorothy Lea, by Rocket-Amy. W. R. Cumming's Muutchaka, by Boule d'Or - Miss Modesty, beat . Chirnside's Preston Lady, by Patern

Miss Goldsmith. Captain T. Parkin's Paladin, by Acua Fortis-Parkina, beat W. H. Halping Frosty Face, by Tony Lumphin-Blue

W. Lynch's Master O'Brier, by Aqua Celer-Nellie Melford, beat It, G ide's Carranballac, by First Dov... on a cold winter's morning dnmps the ardour even of enthusiasts. There is no

Mary Gray. Second Round.-Spoilem led Fred Second Round.b, but a very even course resulted in favor of the latter by on Trawalla, provided that permission can be obtained. The country is suit-able for coursing, the only drawback points to 6; the hare being ice. when Columbus discovered it. The management of the Stadium state that it has been definately arranged that Burns will fight Johnston in Melbourne next course was between some yourg fellows. A hare with a broken is not to the dryness of the year, exception-ally long courses were the order of the day. This was very noticeable on the opening day, and as hares were none too plentiful, long slips were made so as to avoid letting any hares escape. But in an ordinary season there is much more ton, but the latter won by 7 to 5. voir having broken a toe-nail, was the drawn; Wyuna thus getting a bye. meeting is held earlier, and before the crops of the adjoining farmers are so far representation of the second day like to be Baron scored the first six points against Muutchaka, but the latter had the cetter staying powers, and eventually very long course by 16 to 10. Peladir repeated bis first performance by lead. ing Master O'Brien, snapping the bare up straight sway, and winning by 6 to nil. Joe Lumpkin and Morespan were again put in the slips, but a hare "as not found, and the first day's sport end. ed with 23 completed courses. morning Morespan led Joe Lumpkin by fully five lengths, and wop easily by 12 points to 11; Joe Lumpkin, who was very stiff, only getting a turn and wrench. Results :-Fred Booth beat Speilern.

Tapu beat Symbol. Lady Goldreef beat Elma. Lady Preston beat Bessie Booth. Wyuna a bye. Morespan beat Joe Lumpkin. Muutchaka beat Bold Baron. Paladin beat Master O'Brien.

Third Round.-Tapu led Fred Booth by 20 yards, and turned the hare several stewards were in charge of Mr Jas. A. Harris, and good work was done all Harris, and good work was done all through. The secretarial work was very capably performed by Mr W. Lynch. Appended are details of the coursing:— First Round.—It took a long time to nut up a hare, and when at last one was The second secon

by five lengths, and won by 1d to 7 the process of the second 17 points to 3. No lead ve LETTERS. For but as the latter unsighted the lead did

DAR The P By HE Author of "From the

A GIRL W.

Ursula la

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showed she

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then he said

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"Ursula.

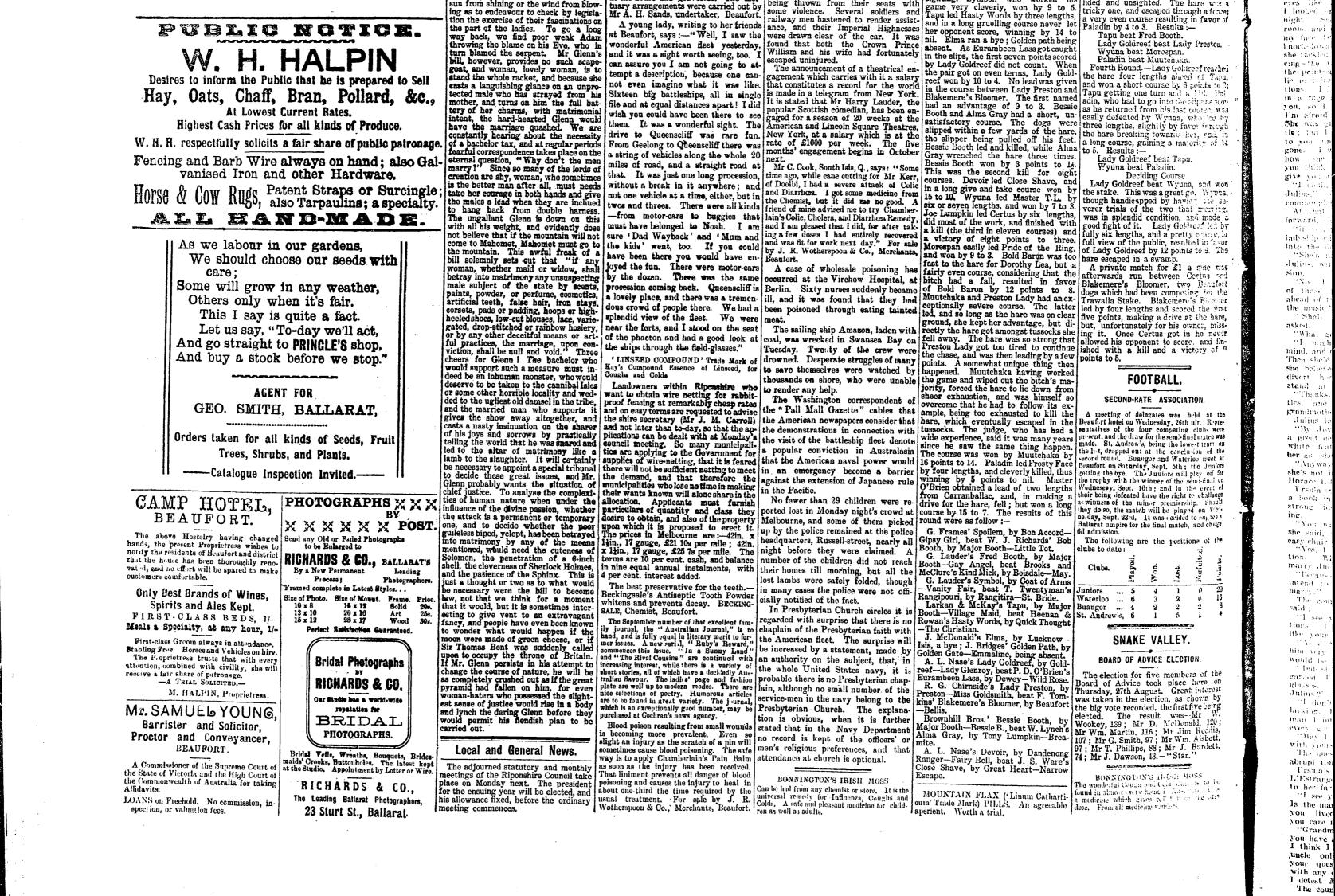
hour, yet

Julius did

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS;

___ O R ____ The Priory Mystery.

I rada haid her hand gently on his

arm as she said, in a tone that

lam really sorry, Julius. I don't

then, you really cared for me, and

t wish I could be your wife ; but 1

with the you in that way. I like you very much, and I shall be so

sorry if this makes a difference in

Julius did not speak for a minute :

weil, if friendship is the best you

can give me, I guess I'll have to be satisfied with it. I'd rather be your

friend than any other woman's hus-

land ; but if you should change your

face flushed as her mind travelled

to John L'Estrange, the man whom ste had only seen for one brief cost, yet whom it seemed impossi-

he to forget, and she asked her-

but is there any other fellow?"

"Ursula, I've no right to esk you,

10h, no. I'm not in love with

hen I shall not give up hope.

At the same, I won't bother you,

Wes, that is what I should like,"

es said, engeriv : then she added,

a more deliberate tone, "but you as n't thick of anything else. Per-

and I shall never marry."

the end of the world would

one to night than that you'd be an

id mand ; but I'll wait and hope.

of course, I shall not tell the Auto-

the you've refused me, or you'd

have a bad time. And now I'm

Salt win you yet :" then before she mail reply he had turned away.

greats, who had remained overnight.

and taken their departure. Julius found Usula sitting in the single

in the great hall. As he ap-

ter, the was reading, and her face

dedica slightly as she recalled the

speeded she looked up from the

The next morning when

Weight to Ursula, he whispered, "I I love."

the

sula,

your coasin's heart.

paug to take you to supper."

showed she was deeply moved :

she said :

over.

hoiress ?

try.'

mother.

my woman's birthright of love.

"Ursula, you are foolishly senti-

mental. The glamour of love soon

advantages of a good marriage re

The girl looked full at her grand-

A strange change passed over the

workily face, and there was a se-cond's hesitation, then the expression

he

main. Be guided by me, and

noney outweighed everything ?"

come your cousin's wife."

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

No contexts beat W. Etc., Etc. oran The Eric Palasia, by Aqua The Levis W. 15 Halpin's The Deny Complete – Blue PART 8. CHAPTER XX. A GIRL WHO KNEW HER OWN MIND.

our friendship."

then he said :

olf why it was.

She roused herself.

any man," she said.

but well be good friends."

Julius asked.

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ay 1 umpkin-Blue

mid-Smithen led Fred and the second s the strength were to a provide leg que in the fit vanile, visa Fedg Goldand with a set of with a static stiving. е-- 1011, 1758 THUS a count to true, She stand the delisited station bho the bad enter a los ale bitares ga strate and the base of the second sec an tome against is for had the herein 16 to 10. Peladin r'ornance by leadassuing the bare waiting by 6 to are Morespon word. DUC N DEPO MAS tet any e sport end-tel courses. Next ext. i doe Lumpkin by i web easily by 12

station filem. ost Fima.

4 dupsin, who

a cont Bessie Booth.

a torn and wrench.

- Joe Lumpkin. at Bole Baion. Aaster O'Rijen. Saga led Fred Booth by manel the hare several booto scored. As exopointa to P - elles befetts seen and shot was at Hainand established a greatly functed for server no decist that as not charge. Lady reason by thice The Lars u. Wyona 14 A. S. atha len. oy tro clairs, and 117 points to 3. and sa la che rau-np, lacet tra lesd did The hords coltur oghafenen ing at favor of · .s :-th. Lody Preston,

A half-smile crossed the girl's lips entersation of the preceding night. as a vision of Julius rose before it say, Ursula, I've come to tell a that the Autocrat knows you her. It was difficult to picture him have that the Autocrat knows you ner. A super-have rejused to marry me. She's heartbroken. boled on attenday miserable last that. Julius will forget me and and the train went off. ught. She'd missed us from the love some other nice girl, who will north, and expected good news ; but appreciate being Countess of Hellino face told her that I'd had a field more than I should." "Do you know, Ursula, I am cerinoch-down blow, so this morning she tackled nay. It was no use fer- tain you are in love, and I mean to stand by her when she sees the a window into the brilliantly-lightcare-the Autocrat goes straight to discover

"I share that feeling ; but even he tion. would be better than a middle-class Ursula looked defiantly at her. "If I loved a man I should not onsider whether he was upper or middle class." For a moment there was silence;

then her grandmother said 1 "I believe there is a man in the had touched her since that never-to- made since Ursula was claimed by said, 'Look here, I will ten aniss, it's daming proce. Include the way; but he sensible, Ursula, and be-forgotten time when old Richard her own people, and instead of the Calthorp. People say she's nice, words, miss." "May I see the ring?" asked Ur-consider what advantages would ac- had died. She had missed him; large sum that had formerly been and clever as well, and, somehow, crue from your marriage with but the command he had laid on left her, she inherited two thousand during the night it's been borne in the ball the sensible on me that she's the one to trust." "Miss, I want you to take it. If "I believe there is a man in the

reversed the bait, and put the loving again, and this time she realised her legacy; but I was to tell you when believe she'd have a better chance out of my hands; and there's one Julius, and regreat that I have to not decrease but rather increased wish you should, as life was full "What is this secret?" Ursula you can show it to Miss L'Estrange, give him pain, I will not marry a her grief. If she had known their of change, and they should not like asked. husband first ; but much as I like loss. That she had left them did the time came that it was their of pulling through." time was so short she would gave you to be stranded as your mother "It's not mine to tell, miss," said Jack, and no one would get

"Child, you are like your mother, incorrigible and disobedient. Look "When did it happen?" she asked, at her fate ! Would you like to have a similar one?" "The night before last at nearly to refuse it; but she saw that wife?" inan I do not love."

have a similar one?" "The night before last at nearly to refuse it; but she saw that wife?" "The night before last at nearly to refuse it; but she saw that wife?" the room. You see, Mr. Dewhirst "I don't think I should. I'm ten o'clock, so far as can be guess- George Johnson booked displeased, "Well, miss, about three o'clock and he were cousins, and in some the was, but Uncle John wouldn't usual with their friends, as it was and slipped into the garden, where in the morning, and she's mostly a way it might have come into my it usual with their friends, as it was and slipped into the garden, where in the morning, and she's mostly a way it might have come into my it usual worder, the anniversary of a golden wed- slias was lounging about in his bit stronger in the afternoon." "Will you let me look at the gardinother, if you would have ding."

been as anxious for me to marry Julius if I had not been my uncle's "'My dear, you did not know they him. Anyway, he's sharper, and housekeeper at the Priory wished to the mois leather. The keen eyes met Ursula's frank-"I don't suppose I should; but

then you are Mr. Calthorp's heiress. so it is useless to speculate on what night have been. Marriage between you and your cousin would make the Hellifields one of the richest as well as the oldest families in the cousin. Wo." Then Ursula roused her-there is a train, Mr. Scholes?" "There is one that leaves here at try." A little before three she set off at besuspects the convict was hidden wood she climbed the railings and the suspects the convict was hidden wood she climbed the railings and the direction of the richest as well as the oldest families in the convict it would enable you i leave here I'm sure my uncle would try."

"And to aggrandise the Hellifields thorp suggested that I should go I am to be sacrificed, to give up with you; it won't do for a young don't intend to do it grand- lady to take such a long journey alone," said the lawyer. "I don't think she ought to go. It can do them no good, and I don't approve of my granddaughter flying gets tarnished, but the substantial about the country." "I was their child before I knew you, and I am going. I would never have left them if I had known Bible says is true, and here we've would come this way, and I wanted this would have happened," said no continuing city. One gets into to ask you please not mention the mother as she said : "Did you always think rank and the way of thinking things will go matter to Mr. Horace L'Estrange. Ursula, as she left the room. A quarter of an hour later she and the lawyer were driving to the Grange, where a substantial tea was brought to Ursula in her dress-ing-room, and the housekceper in-formed her that Mr. Gellbern had wissis to graded here have gone. I ask you, missie, who'd have expected the master and being a substantial tea who'd have expected the master and who'd have expected the master and source to Mr. Horace L'Estrange. He'd ask questions. Moreover, he house before." "Twill not say anything to him." Ursula, as she left the room. normed her that Mr. Calthorp had missis to go before Betsy and me-said she was to accompany her, as he thought she would be more use-ful than her maid. As Ursule her and the master and she was to accompany her, as ful than her maid. hardened. "If I ever thought otherwise I was foolish as to let any such feel-

"No, not that, Silas. It will be to the house."

Ursula laughed.

excited tone.

here ?"

ings stand in the way of my making "good match." "Well, grandmother, you will never As Ursula bade good-byc to her a long time before either of you are make me see things as you do, and mucle he said : "I am sorry this sorrow has come

anything but workers ; but some day, when you want to take life it's very ridiculous. I wonder why do not intend to be coerced into Λ couple of hours later, when Λ couple of hours later, when η a marriage with Julius or any one η gives L'Estrange said "Good else. I shall be free to marry where a marriage with Julius or any one to you, and I' heartily approve of you going to see the last of those easy, you must come and live with Mr. Horace dislikes me coming me." "Well, missie, it's good to hear In a husky voice she thanked you don't forget us-not as I --it's any one. I believe he'd like bound to hear it's any one. I believe he'd like though you would, though you are to shut the place up. This way, such a grand lady. I've been wonwho have stood in the place of father "Do you know, I feel tempted to turn my back on you, to ignore you henceforth," said the countess, num for his sympathy. Getting in-to the carriage, she was followed by Mrs. Ellis and the lawyer, and they drove off, reaching the station five minutes before the train was due. "We were in nice time," said Mr. Schelas of he mice the place up. This way, thought you would, though you are grand lady. I've been won-dering if that little ford, your cou-side-door and led the way along the hell to a back passage, from which the servants' staircase ascended. Mrs. Jackson's room was on the angrily. "I shall be sorry if you do, but even that will not make me consent to your ordering my life," said Ur-Scholes, as he placed the rugs on the know the rest-and they come ;" and first landing, over the kitchen, and "You are a wicked girl to break rack. The guard shut the door,

"Julius !"Ursula exclaimed.

"Lord Galesworthy !" lawyer.

stopped, her voice choked with emo- churchyard a mile from the Nook "Yes, miss. I was took by sur- ment's passion." "Why were you so sure that this Farm. It was a big funeral, peo- prise myself; but she said there were "The doctor says death must have ple coming from miles around to only a few people she could tell, ring would condemn him?" asked een instantaneous in both cases." show their respect to the dead. One was Mr. Scholes, but being a Ursula, in an agitated tone. She been instantaneous in both cases." show their respect to the dead. One was Mr. Scholes, but being a Ursula, in an agitated tone. She could not speak. The blow George, their nephew, was the chief lawyer barred him; then Mr. Calculd not bear to think it possible mourner, and with him was Ursula, thorp's a magistrate, so he wouldn't that further proof of Jack L'Estrange's guilt was forthcoming. "That's what my husband asked and mother to her, and now they were gone, could never speak to her ange again. It was the first time death the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd the farm, where Mr. Johnson's law-tie, and there's no telling who she'd him what I'd found, and after he knew he said, 'Rebecca had to be own people, and instead of the Calthorp. People sav she's nice, words, miss."

a good social position, and a loving and finally the new home had all down the lawyer said: Well, miss, 1 agreed to come, and 1 die it'll get Jacob into trouble, hust and." "Grandmother, you should have Brin visitor had come you might not wish to take the see the way to oblige my wife, I chance to pull through if it was reversed the bail, and nut the loving again, and this time the applied here because both on the balance below a balance below about the on me that she's the one to trust.'

the man, respectfully. ' Very well, I will come to the she'd let you keep it; but if it truth out of her, and I don't think

What time would suit your doesn't belong to him, then

ding." "And I was dancing last night when they lay dead!" said Ursula, again, Miss Ursula. I don't think "Then I will come about three "Then I will come about three "Then I will come about three "Will you let me look at the "Then I will come about three "Then I will com Mr. George is the man he was, or the man left the room, and Ursula

gently. "No." Then Ursula roused her-those old clothes of his. I believe A little before three she set off at was at the worst, but I asked him "No." Then Ursula roused herhe's asking me what I did with see her.

seven to-night; it would enable you leave here I'm sure my uncle would Horace L'Estrange, who had given . The two diamonds were large, but two years old. Budding is usually been of the train south. Mr. Cal- find you work."

find you work."
iher to understand that he did not is centre one had evidently been of is loose and will peel. It may also is loose and will peel to all in the spring the budded form the spring the buds are taken in the spring as the good was waiting for her. "It say an unsattling world. What the list world was waiting for her." "No, miss; but I, thought you work on was in semi-darkness; so it an unsattling world. What the list says is true, and here we've would come this way, and I wanted closely at it. Then she uttered an lifted near the top of the cut; then the light and looked there the top of the cut; then the spring the budded.

L'Estranges.

SITTING HEN.

The essential point in caring for a sitting hen is to give her a good nest and let her alone.-(N. F. Flor-"I'll keep out of the way, but ence, Pennsysvania.

In setting a hen the most important point is to select a nest in the henhouse, put the hen in the nest and leave her closed up in this nest. Feed and water her every day.-(Aldermann Bros., Menard County, İII.) The most important points in caring for sitting hens is to have them come off the nest every morning and

give them a liberal feed of corn, as Julius appeared Silas went to and as the man opened the door with plenty of water, and a short rack. The guard shut the door, when they heard a voice say: "Open the door, my man: I'm travelling with this party;" and as the other end of the garden. "The next morning Ursula and the travelling with this party;" and as the porter said, "Yes, my lord," Julius sprang in, the door was shut, and the train went off. for Ursula to enter. he said, "Here's run for exercise afterward. Be sure to see that they return to the nest Julius had gone to look round the of fifty. Her face was thin and

said the town, Mr. Scholes drew Ursula to worn. the further end of the room, while "Thank God you've come," she "Yes. I'm going with her, to Mrs. Ellis sat quietly looking from said, as the girl drew near. Ur-"Shall I sit down ?" asked sula. "Please miss, and would

TREE FRUITS.

GRAFTING PRINCIPLES OUTLINED.

The subject of grafting fruit trees is one that is old, yet ever new, with the return of spring and the season for plant growth. Much has been printed in "American Agriculturist" on this subject, yet we gladly re-

spond to the request of a subscriber for something which will increase his knowledge. We cannot do better knowledge. than to print an abstract of what appears in the "Farmers' Cyclopedia of Agriculture, the recent book published by Orange Judd Company. Grafting is the process of inserting a piece of plant, usually a bud or twig, in another, so that it will grow. It is a necessary practice with nearly all orchard fruits. The plant on which the grafting is done is termed the stock. The part inmay explain how it came to be in serted into the stock is called scion. The essential principle in grafting is to bring the cambium layer (growing tissue between bark and wood) of the scion and stock in close contact with each other, and to keep then there until they grow together. There are various methods of graiting, but those mostly followed may be classified as (1) budding and (2) scion grait-

ing. THE PROCESS OF BUNDING Budding consists in inserting a single bud under the bark of the stock. It is practically more especially with small stocks only one of

exclamation of dismay as she saw a little piece of bark containing the bud is inserted and pressed down, so that it is held firmly in place. The bud is then held firmly in its place 1630. with raffia, a cheap commercial tying material, or some soit yarn. No wax or other covering material

> used. SCION GRAFTING.

There are a number of ways of uniting scion and stock, but the more common are the cleft grait and the wedge of tongue graft. Cleft gravi ing is practiced with rather large branches, and is done early in the spring. The scions are taken from the shoots of the previous year's growth, and generally consist of three buds. These may be prepared some time previously, tied in bundles, labeled and kept stored in some cool place to keep them perfectly dormant. The scion should be cut wedge-shaped, a little thicker on the outside, so that the pressure of the cleft will hold the cambium layers of stock and scion in close contact. Two scions are usually set in each stock, with the lower bud of the scion near the top of the wedge. This is commonly employed

where they were sitting. Dust insect powder in the nest about once a grafting seedling apple roots with week, and if the eggs are fertile you improved varieties, and with other can count on a fair hatch .-- (M. H. small stocks. The scion and stock in Greenwood, Breckenbridge County, whip graiting should be approxi-I give my sitting hens nests of matchy the same size. In root whip

I give my sitting hens nests of grafting the parts are heid firmly in earth, covered with litter, hollow place by a few wraps of cotton toward the middle, placed in a box not higher than 6 inches. Solitary wound up on a spool. In root No lice. Powder the grafting with apples, thrifty one

the

that in the widest part of the gold band was the coat-of-arms of the (To be Continued). HOW THEY MANAGE THE

ala od 102 Yapu, by 6 points to 2; orden die 1917 - 1981 Gebeurgen aus soon 3 lost course, NS3 iynaa, who led by or favor mrcugh ur - eventie her, end, in Stury a maxemity of 141

Goldman reached

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nann kognse. lat Wyuna, and won niswa, agrestino, Wyona, -nyta on haviay the se-of the two that metring, nd e naturn, and made a nu - there Goldree led by The train Geldroom ich by Mine and a proty engine, ia tout a resulted in favor the for high points to s. Tha truch function tutch function see was the between Oerins and trained and an and a second statements of the second second second second second second second second second se emissing for the TSHID REALS NO CHIEF second the first of the first the hare, of or his owner, miss-Cortus got in he never to score and fina his and a victory of 9

FOOTBALL.

CODENATE / SSOCIATION.

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SNAKE VALLEY.

-----DARD OF ADVRCE ELECTION.

eder f : five members of the August, Great interest August, Great interest provided, the first five being Les result was-Mr W. Det in De MeDonald, 120; Det Me Me Jim Roddis, M-Wm. Aisbett, Bir J. Burdett. 1. 3. - "Star."

, is to be to her face. e in casta ់រដ្ឋ ដោះ។

ad

he or refusing to answer her questions. I knew that would pat her in a rage and make it worse for ion so I told her the truth and ta laugh. In airaid you'll have a tad time. don't seem to agree, and I daresay I'm going to follow them to their was said, but enough to tell me that the was girding herself up for bat- it would be more comfortable for graves. It's all I can do for them, the : but I knew she wouldn't speak Julius. I shall be glad if you will to you until the other people had rone. I wanted to tell you just turn home." "You ungrateful girl! I don't LOW

she knew. I couldn't bear know how to express"— "Mr. Scholes, my lady," said yes think. I was cad enough to gar you away."

"I could never think you a cad, footman, as he opened the door and adous," she said, regarding his the lawyer entered. Ursula jumped up and went quickunooplace face kindly. ly towards him, saying : At that moment a cootman came "Mr. Scholes, you have just come ceward, saving to if yere please. Miss Calthorp, her in the nick of time to stop a quar-

reliship will be glad if you will go rel :" then seeing how very grave he looked, she exclaimed : sub the drawing-room." "She's not wasting time," said look so troubled." ducus, with a half-comical expres-"What is it Scholes ?" asked the

No. 1 think grandmother is one countess. "I wanted to see your ladyship those people who are mostly before I saw Miss Calthorp. I-I've bad news." he said ; and Ur-waiting. Mr. Scholes had sent abead of time, and now I must face the music," said Ursula, as she rose. sula iancied that he glauced comhe Shall I come with you?" passionately at her. "Has John Calthorp had a asked.

61. ?** What good would that do ?" inquired her ladyship. "I might say I'd changed my "No: I'm glad to say Mr. Caland didn't want to marry you. thorp is quite well. I've just come Then she'd turn her guns on me, if the believed me. Anyway, it would from the Grange. I thought it like-Miss Ursula might have returned divert her attention, and I don't home ; but hearing shy was here, I stand at a lie to serve you." came to bring her some information face brightened when he caught sight Thanks. I'll fight my own batthat. I fear will be a sorrow to ties, and I'm not afraid of my Freedmother.1

Ursula's face had become pale. dulius looked at her admiringly. "What is it ?" she asked ; and "By Jove, I think it would take her breath came quickly. a great deal to make you show the white feather !" And he watched "There is trouble at Dartmoor," her as she crossed the hall. he said. ' Trouble at Dartmoor !'' she Anyway, I have this comfortechoed; and her thoughts flew to she's not in love with that Jeggar, Jack L'Estrange, the escaped con-Horace L'Estrange," he thought. vict, and old Silas, who had helped Fraula found her grandmother with him. Had the truth been discovera book in her hand, but she had a ed, and was the old man in trouble, frong idea that she was not read-

and were they on the convict's "Yes wanted me, grandmother?" track ? the said, seating herself in a little

CHAPTER XXL asy-chair. WHAT MR. SCHOLES HAS TO "Yes, I wish to ask you a ques-SAY. Why have you refused to marry Julius ?"

"Because I don't love him as intend to love the man whom I voice. barry . your foster-parents; they have met came forward. The countess curled her lip as she

with an accident." Ersula turned white as she said : "I see you've got romantic no-"My father and mother ! Are they tions. I suppose you do not dishile your cousin ?" As a cousin and a friend, 1 like Fin very much : as a husband, ho would be impossible." "Indeed !" and the countess re-

Forded Ursula through her eye-What is there lacking in Julius ? "I don't say there is anything tacking, but he's not the kind of than 1 intend to marry. 1 suppos

"May I ask if you have ever met with yours ?" The question was put in a hard, sorupt tons.

Ursula's thoughts flew to Jack L'Estrange, and the colour rushed "I see you have lost your heart. is the man some one you knew when

you care for Horace L'Estrange ?' pened.' "Grandmother, 1 don't know that you have any right to question me. I think I am accountable to my face. uncle only. Still, I will answer "Were they much injured, and is your question. I am not in love there danger ?" she asked.

with any one at my own home, and "They never regained conscious-detest Mr. Horace J. Fstrange." ness," he said, gravely. The countess looked less grim as "You don't mean"---- and

who the man is, then pos- last of the woman man and point-and I'd no choice but a sibly, if he is undesirable, your uncle loves. They looked after her when or refusing to answer her ques- will interfere." "Miss Calthorp, the other afterwill interfere." John Calthorp and my grandmother noon 1 chanced to be on the fur-"Very well, grandmother, we will didn't care whether she was living ther side of the summer-house when I've always the feeling I'm being leave it at that," said Ursula, with or dead, and they've brought her you were talking to old Silas, and watched :" and she glanced nervous-"By the way, as we up to be a sweet, good woman, and

you both knew something of an es- beside yourself, so there cannot be caped convict. I don't ask you if any one watching." said Ursula. and I'm going to show the respect I order the carriage, so that I can re- feel. The granddad said he wished he was Mr. John L'Estrange; but who began to wonder if the woman if you do know anything about him, was suffering from delusions and the he could have come too. You don't object, Ursula !" and his eyes met | warn him to be careful. are saying they have seen him in the words startled her.

hers. She put out her hand and clasped lanes about Mythemroyd at night. He is in no danger from them, but der." his. "Thank you. Julius ; I shall never the police may hear the talk, then"

forget this," she said. Ursula never forgot that journey. The housekeeper dozed in a corner a mistake," said Ursula. of the carriage, Mr. Scholes slept

"I hope you are right. Miss Calat intervals, but she never closed her eyes, and Julius was on the "Is there anything wrong? You alert to offer any little attention. the truth, I have seen him myself." "Did you speak to him ?" she ask-At last, after many changes and waitings, they reached their desti- ed.

day. A roomy old carriage that lawyer, and I must not see too link in the evidence against him, In caring for sitting hens it is im-had been sent from the inn was in much."

word they were coming. The car-

riage was open, and the fresh breeze the road she knew so well; but she was silent, thinking of the days that had gone. At last they reached ed the Nook Farm, and as the carriage stopped at the front gate she saw that Silas was waiting, and his

"I knew you'd come, Miss Ursu-l'Estrange, and she remembered Jackson.' and yet I've felt that h_i he said, as he put his hand in what Mr. Scholes had said about frightened 1 daren't? I've been "I wouldn't have stayed away.

Oh, Silas, it's dreadful !" "Well, miss, I've been puzzling ever

her's.

alluded ?"

heaps round here as could have been better spared, but the Lord took butler from the Priory wishes to the pick of the neighbourhood, and know if you will see him ?"

happened, but sick of life abroad begged me to ask you," said the murder was committed ?" she asked, straw for this purpose. and intending to settle down in man, in a tone that showed he had quickly. been unwilling. "All right. Bring him in here." England ?"

While Silas talked they were walk-The lawyer spoke quietly, but ing up the path to the front door, she answered, wondering if his com-

> "I'm glad you've come, though I not know she knew anything about i that was so, it stamped him as be practicable to make a small run for these soundings almost prove that hardly expected you now that you him. are a grand lady.".

"Then you don't know me if you thread of her thoughts. just within the door. "Thank you, miss;" and Jackson, look round, and there behind the another from the old servant. Si- to introduce her companions.

las. It seems that Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson had been to see some
driving home in a dogcart. The
horse was rather high-spirited—a new
they started on their return, and the
return, and their started servers is was late when
the old servant says. No one knows
bow it happened, but the trap wasHalf an hour later they were hav-
ing a substantial tea, Mrs. Ellis be-
the kitchen by
ced, on in the kitchen by
ing waited on in the kitchen by
ing a substantial tea, Mrs. Ellis be-
the but reverence, and
many apologies that the stranger
they started on their return, and the
the old servant says. No one knows
the old servant says. No one knowsHalf an hour later they were hav-
ing a substantial tea, Mrs. Ellis be-
the kitchen by
ing the secure teals in the kitchen.
but my wife is seriously ill. The
dotor thinks her recovery is doubt-
ful. She's had the pneumonia and
influenza, and she doesn't rally as
she should. I was telling her lastlook round, and there behind the ring, with two
how it happened, but the trap was
the team wasHalf an hour later they were hav-
ing a substantial tea, Mrs. Ellis be-
the kitchen by
in front of her. "I hope you'll
in front of her. "I hope you'll
one, that had evidently been the
words seemed to ring in her ears.
'Find the ring with the missing
fed with it." remarked one. "Haari
the tells me.".Half an hour later they were hav-
ing a substantial tea, Mrs. Ellis be-
tea, coming to a standstill a yard
in front of her. "I hope you'll
tea, coming to a standstill a yard
in front of her. "I hope you'll
tea standstill a yard
in front of her. "I hope you'll
tea standstill a yard
in front of her. "I hope you'll
texcuse the liberty I've taken, miss,
'To how it happened, but the trap was 1'd come back soon, and I discover- she should. I was telling her last when the ring was found her found on a bridge lying on one side, ed that I was supposed to have left night that she must make an effort, hew's innocence would and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lay at a here late last August. My assur- and she answers, 'Jacob'-that's my plain.

broke ance that I was abroad at the time name-'I shall never be better till bose and galloped over a mile, with a shaft attached to it, finally stop-ping at the farmhouse. This led to in the station said, 'By Jove, I won-aware of it till her illness, and as if final proof of poor Mr. John's guilt. the farmer and his men turning out der if the convict was hidden at the it's what you might call a compro- 1 didn't know whether they could

you lived at the farm? Or do and the discovery of what had hap- farm?' Do you know to what he mising secret, I left it to her own hang him after he'd been respited, full." discretion as to what she did with but I knew it would be a great. The crowd looked at the man's in one year is equal in depth to "There was a convict escaped; it, and it seems she thought about blow to lots of people who believed cars and smiled.

and horror were depicted on her but they searched the house, think- it in the night, because early this in his innocence. Besides, I knew ing he might be hiding there, and morning she says, 'Jacob, promise that sometimes a man-who had she answered, me you'll go to the Grange and ask been sentenced for life-was liberated quick colour mount to her face. I'm going to tell her the secret.' The next day Reuben and Salome she Johnson were laid to rest in the Ursula.

2.011 confinement. hens three times during incubation. Give them corn and water only, fall and stored in a cellar where it Leave them alone; they know more he mentioned a convict. Very little ly round. about hatching eggs than all poultrymen in the country .- (B. R. Nassan County, N.Y.

In the care of sitting hens I use a special room. Place air-slacked lime packed in moist earth until spring. in the bottom of the nest box. Brush when they are set in the nursery The miners secret was imaginary, but the next, some liquid insect destroyer on the row.

sides of the hox. Place the hen on "It's something about the murthe nest in the evening of the second der." "Mr. Dewhirst's murder?" ex- day. Afterward let her off for feed A good formula for outdoor use is and water. Place the eggs in the one pound of tallow, two pounds -and the lawyer stopped abrupt-v. nest at this time. If a good hen, beeswax and four pounds of resin. "He is abroad. They are making the room-something that the police had missed-and 1 kept it." "Would it have cleared Mr. in the feed box. It is a good plan

thorp ; but I am doubtful. To tell L'Estrange ?" she asked, in a quick, scited tone. "No, miss; if I'd thought that I a day or two before the chicks are keep indefinitely. The warmth of should have given it up. But I hatched.-(R. G believed it would be the strongest County, Mass.

CHAPTER XXII. It was the morning after Ursula's return home, and she was thinking it. Then I was afraid I is eggs, if the weather is cold : if the wax.—"American Agricul-

revived Ursula as they drove along return home, and she was thinking shouldn't get better, so I took him warm, put in 18 eggs. Dust the about the past, as her fingers flew into my confidence; but the strang- eggs and nest well with shull and backwards and forwards over the est part is that an impression I've sulphur, equal parts, and repeat the piece of work with which she was wronged Mr. John L'Estrange by the her no more attention until the busy. Though she had seen her ios- holding it back has grown upon the hen no more attention until the ter-parents buried, it was hard to me. Do you know, many a time weather is very hot. Two or three realise that they were gone-that she when I've been dozing I've fancied 1 days before it is time to hatch 1

would never again hear their voices. could hear Mr. Dewhirst, my poor Then her thoughts travelled to Jack master, saying, 'Speak out, seeing him. Of course, it was a torn in two sometimes thinking I'd dry feed the best for young chicks the solid ribs of the earth are promistake; still, it made her feel un- tell Mr. Scholes; then I was afraid, -(M. E. Hood, Freestone County, letted, as with a garment, from the cosy

as a lawyer wouldn't think it right | Tex. easy. At that moment the door opened to keep anything back. I asked you to come because, when I was thinksince why it's happened. There were heavs round here as could have been "If you please. Miss Calthorp, the ling it over, the idea came into my mind to tell you, and there it stuck.

Ursula nodded her head.

there was a ring of sympathy in his followed by the others, and as Ur- ing had anything to do with the the theory was that the stone had at a certain time toward the close of deep sea.

made

"Why didn't you show it to the . who's done all the repairs." "If Smithers undertakes to pull delicate as hear-frost, and as light

'my ears," said a fellow at a street ! in the water as down in the air. "he will have his hands corner,

quietly ; but the lawyer saw the Miss Calthorp to come to see me. at the end of fifteen years, and I principles? Are you temperate?" didn't want to take away his chance.

two or three pieces, and each piece grafted with a scion. These root graits are then tied in hundles and Grafting wax is made by melting together beeswax, tallow and resin.

year-old stock is taken up in the

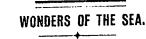
will keep moist. Some time during

the winter these roots may be cut in

she will commence business at once. The melted mixture should be poured 3 Her feed should be nothing but into a pail of water and pulled with cracked corn. Grit should be placed greased hands until it becomes light coloured and grains. It may then

to dust the hens with insect powder be put away in oiled paper and will hatched .- (R. G. Buflington, Bristol the hands will be sufficient to soften it for use in the orchard. The

hands must be greased to prevent



Investigations go to show that the roaring waves and the mightiest bil-lows of the ocean repose, not upon Mrs. not too hot, just warm, and I never hard and troubled beds, but upon feed or water young chickens under the cushions of still water : that been 24 hours after batching. I and everywhere at the bottom of the sea

A good place to set is the most that the cradle of its restless waves important thing in caring for sitting is lined by a stratum of water at hens. A shed with the front protected by wire netting, is the best can neither wear nor move lightest bit of drift that once lodplace I know of in warm weather. vice from Mr. Calthorp without men- Each hen should have a nest 15 ges there among the coraminifera

of them. Did you know as Mr. echoed. The troop is not the form and cathorp without men-place new sound nave a next 15 ges tore among the toraminitera tioning names. Did you ever hear inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches hear inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches hear inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches square and about 7 or 8 inches and other minute debris of former inches and other minute debris of the ocean. noon, knowing nothing of what had think you would see him, but he the floor of the room where the depth of several inches with clean. The uniform appearance of the mishould be darkened, so as to prevent sence among them of any sediment the hers from becoming restless and from the sea or foreign matter. leaving their nests. The hens should suggest most forcibly the idea of

"It was a magnificent stone, and be watered, fed and let off the nest perfect repose at the bottom of the Some of the specimens sula stepped into the house a tall, report that Jack L'Estrange was in been loose and fallen out-that the each day, as they will not then re- are as pure and as free from seasum supped into the nouse a tail, report that Jack 1. Estrange was in the been loose and fallen out—that the vach day, as they will not the rest, owing to the sand as the fresh-fallen should be involve in the neighbourhood. Then she told murderer must have struck his hand main long off the nest, owing to the sand as the fresh-fallen should be involve it is from the dust of the earth. Indeed, herself it couldn't. This man did against something. Of course, if approach of night? Whenever it is from the dust of the earth. Indeed, the rest of a source that the rest of the earth is an or the bar of the source of the earth. Indeed, the rest of the earth is from the dust of the earth is from the dust of the earth. him. The opening of the door broke the Mr. John L'Estrange had been sen-several hens crowding into the same its flakes in a calm, is always lethread of her thoughts. "Won't you come forward?" she the case, I decided to have the room should set hens at night, as they are minute shells; and we may readily had a letter from the doctor and get them," she said, as she turned said, as the man stood hesitating cleaned; but before I sent the maids then less excitable than in the day-timagine that the wrecks which strew in to clean it I went to have a last time. They should have food in its holtom are, in the process of plenty, cracked corn preferred .- (R. ages, hidden under this fleecy covering, presenting the rounded appearance which is seen over the body of the traveller who has perished in

Two men were talking about a the snowstorm.

The ocean, especially in and near the Tropics, swarms with life. The fied with it." remarked one. "Hasn't remains of its myriads of moving paid a copper in repairs all the nine things are conveyed by currents, and scattered and lodged in the course of "Yes." replied the other. "I heard time all over the bottom. This prothe same story from the fellow cess, continued for ages, has covered the depths of the ocean as with a mantle, consisting of organisms as

> All over England the fall of dew about 5in. of water, amounting altogether to 22,160,000,000 tons.

Grimbsy : "So you want to marry my daughter, sir ! What are your Eight hundred and ninety French umbrella manafacturers turn out Why, 1 over 8,000,000 umbrellas yearly.

"He seems to be very well satis-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. 1908.

IN MEDIAEVAL GERMANY.

THE DREAD TRIBUNAL OF THE VEHMGERICHT.

There are few secret societies in history which evoked such general forming the cellar walls, yet it inclings of wholesome dread as did moved in obedience to the action of the various Vehngerichts of old a concealed lever. These Vehugerichts, or Secret Tribunals, of which the most this Tribunal were conveyed another Germany. important was that of Westphalia, way, exercised a just and salutary in- and lowered down a steep shaft in-fibence, during the first portion of to the dreadful vaults. Those who their long existence of more than ever left alive were hoisted up the three centuries.

Unfortunately it is not possible to pite a reliable account of Secret of the vaults. Tribunals owing to the great secrecy which envelopes the subject. Not Judg Westphalian Vehingericht ever revealed one of its secrets, so awful was the punishment laid down for fashioned in the form of a woman who broke his yow. A man swift and frightful death awaited those who looked into the look of condemned to death by the the society's laws and ordinances; more then this, instant death was the portion of any of the uninitiated jound near where the Secret paled him alive. Court was sitting.

Owing to the obscurity which enveloped the Vehingerichts facts and fiction are almost inseparable. Fiction tells of the Court meeting at dead of night in some dark cavern whose awiul blackness was relieved with the red glare of a few torches; the judges, garbed in black and be-masked, sitting in dread arlegend goes. ray : and over all the silence of the dend

abet wills us that, excepting in the latter days, the Court sat in the open air, though death award the stranger who witnessed it. In fact, the Secret Tribupals were properly onstituted Courts whose proceedings were kind secret to cope with the 'awlessness of those days.

When a crime was committed the suspects were haved up before the Vehing right If common fanse accused any man of following evil curses, it was the same. The memhers of the Secret Tribunal were all over the country, and evil-doers were promptly dealt with Wee unto the who resisted the members, or

picturesque and popular feature of deted the darield whose motto was Dark de de nieke dark endings. Any results of the Vehingericht done more than anything else to des lighter than 's back; and the could make an accusation against lattract the 50,000 tourists who and consequence is that when it sits

are he was track, but the brute is in danger of being externi- ing it at all. nome of his acciser was never known. o him. He might have leen acused to his bitterest enemy or by

chally, sometimes by writ.

Eer of supersbury and Tallet has better use, for he is as harmless as the prevailing tone of the land- his yard, and sells the wood. And tion as a civilising power in the and by common consent the members a 'ever in his collection of curiosi- a cow. The Florida alligator never scapes is tawny, or pade yellow, with at last he crawls out on the high- world. England's power has for of the family usually stepped over a cover h mis concerning a cover h mis concerning a cover has for or or the family usually scepped over this which is addressed thus — This barmed a human being outside of bars and patches of dense black bars and barefooted hoy, when bars are between 1,00 dense bars are between 1,00 de

luence.

graph.

PASSING OF THE FLORIDA

ALLIGATOR.

Sensitives the wretched one would wriggle of an ailigator beneath them, ing overhead, and let him crouch fird a strip of parchment nailed to then worry him to the surface, grab there perfectly motionless, and you the door, and fastened there by un-him by the nose before he could may approach within reach of his shown hands. This parchment was open his jaws, and tow the crea- spring without perceiving this terrisouthons and have the seals of

ment was by way of the ordinary NATURAL HISTORY NOTES. cellars. In the wall of one of these cellars was fixed a huge mass of stone which moved on hinges. and Many persons may be surprised to

harred the way to the dungeons. learn that Nature practises de-So well was this door contrived that ception; but she does deliberately, ticular slab from any of the others and in a thousand different ways, number of the "St. George's Re- hard to beat the St. Petersburg forming the cellar walls, yet it

They were placed in a basket good of their fellow-creatures. Have you ever happened to come the drug, but he went to Shansi and penetrate same way, and thus were kept in complete ignorance of the position

Passing on his way to the Hall of and whirred away into a thicket ? ["opium face." Judgment, the prisoner was thoughtled through the torture chambers, and past the Maiden's Kiss. This frightful machine was roughly bird the existence. the arms being fitted with long sharp iron spikes. The person Maiden's Kiss was led to a stone resembling that of the ground and down over the entire region." which yielded to his feet and precithe dried leaves and undergrowth pitated him into the arms of the about it : but many birds that habi-Maiden, which enveloped him and imtually sit on the ground, or on fall-

logs. possess a similar ability Another door led into the quadbased upon a principle so simple rangle. This was draped with black. At the far end the judge sat, surthat at first sight it seems as if rounded by the other officers, the it could not possibly be effective. assessors sitting on benches which This principle is that of light and 15 minutes to half an hour to pre-stretched round the forbidding hall: shade. If you lay any object of a pare a pipe to his satisfaction, This principle is that of light and 15 minutes to half an hour to preuniform colour on the ground it all were closely masked. The man who was condumned to be decapi- casts any more or less shadow, and the operation again. If he smokes the under part looks darker than the 10 to 20 pipes a day, which is comtainst at once was fortunate, so the upper. The eye is accustomed to mon, and then sleeps off the effects,

There can be no doubt that in the this appearance, and is able to it is not hard to figure out the recognise objects lying on the number of hours left for business ground a long way off. Middle Ages the Vchingerichts wielded a terrible power in Germany. Ow-Now, if you will take the object, ing to their methods of secrecy and whatever it may be, and colour the their vast membership, none was under part lighter than the upper, iree from the dread of their in-The most powerful barons and then lay it on the ground again, you will find that it appears much were as feeble as the weakest pealess conspicuous than before, espesant, and Vehmgericht was synonymous with Nemesis.- Weekly Tele- cially if the upper part has more of less resemblance to the general col-

our of the ground. By lightening the under part you have counteracted the fact of the natural shading of opium. of the daylight : and thus the eye is so much deceived that the object

may become actually invisible except to the most careful scrutiny. Nature, or the fairy, applies this The alligator has always been the principle by making the breast and the peninsula of Florida, and has under part of the bird several sha-

The most astonishing effects of this moral sense is destroyed. A di- ment. No artist could ever hope for his diarest fried, by his rather, or protected a little there is time to thus enjoy a degree of security brica-brac, his pictures, his furni-and nature's own palette supplied brica-brac, his pictures, his furni-save him yet, for his habitat is from danger which they could not ture. He sells his daughters, even the colours.—"Wheel o' Fortune."

the secret agents per-writing in "Harper's Magazine," ing perceived. metimes by writ. The says -- "He deserves to be put to In those lands of blazing sunshine dows. He cuts down the trees in very much strengthened our posi-the thing fixed," but never did it, explore with his toes till he feit the vegetation, with a bright sup shin- cash be thrown to him."

ture ashore to be photographed ; ble enemy who, with bare teeth and

OPIUM' IN CHINA. OTHER LANDS. Palaces are proverbially uncom-"DRUGGING A RACE."

fortable places in which to live, but Mr. Samuel Merwin, in the latest for dismal surroundings it would be There is apparently an invisible view," has an article with the above residence of Nicholas II., unless it fairy whose special business it is title, which gives some idea of the has been altered since I saw it soon to mislead and hoodwink people; wreck and ruin being wrought by after his accession. It is not that to mislead and hoodwink people; wreck and ruin being wrought by after his accession. It is not that The persons who appeared before and not only people but animals also, great and small, bright and stu- certained by the writer on the spot. d'audience" are not magnificent and pid alike, usually, however, for Mr. Merwin found plenty of evidence of unreasonable length and size; their own good, or at least for the at Shanghai, Hankow, Pekin, and but Russia is the Orient, and you Tientsin of the terrible ravages of have only to draw aside a curtain ie private apart-

cut it, and sank. upon a partridge in the woods, and to have a special "look-see," and ments to find ..., shabby furni-been startled by the sudden flurry he tells us that everywhere along ture, dreadful carpets, and a strange mer. that it made as it seemed to rise the nigh road and in the cities and absence of light, air, and ventila-out of the earth beneath your feet villages of that province he met the tion. Some of the Imperial bedrooms One English obser-

You might have stared with all the ver told Mr. Merwin that 70 per are built along a corridor, and are strength of your eyes straight at cent. of the total population were mere cupboards, without lighting of before it moved without populum-smokers. Families are wreck- their own ; the sleeping apartment perceiving the least sign of its ed, merchants lose their acumen, belonging to the Czarovitch resemxistence. This power of the partridge to "after a period of widespread de- cell, and was furnished with paintrender itself invisible depends lar-gely upon the colour of its feathers as well as physical disaster settles would despise in an English house. The only light and air appeared to come from nigh windows in the cor-

LOSS OF MONEY AND TIME. ridor outside, and during the wan, snow-laden winter days of the North, Opium-smoking is not only the this bedroom of the Imperial Heir most expensive of vices, but, unlike to all the Russias must be one of opium-eating, it consumes an im-

the most melancholy spots on earth. mense amount of time :---It is small wonder that the pre-"It takes a seasoned smoker from sent Czar and belongings prefer to live at Peterhoi or Gatchina. A winter in the Winter Palace would drive ping a catch, so has he his own smoke it, and rouse himself to begin 'Sketch.''

the day is well started, his body at once clamours for more opium. He the white wall which often shrouds this way, turned to the man who must begin smoking again, or he will suffer an agony of physical and the sea on a calm, bright day in had done the foul act, who had The sky was losing its called him for a run when no run mental torture summer. burnished copper hue and becoming was, and addressed him politely as His 10 or 20 pipes a day will cost blue again, and on the false hori- follows :- "You extraordinary young him 4s., if he is a poor man, and blue again, and on the false hori-smokes the scrapings from the rich zon supplied by the crest of the

fog bank stood a brilliantly vivid archangel with wings ?" man's pipe, to three or four pounds or more if he smokes a high grade panorama. There were military tents, lines of fords some excuse for the outburst. "FRANTIC FOR OPIUM."

It is just at this period when the some fifty Italian soldiers, all mag- his victim was delivered on the

smoker is so enslaved by the drug nified to gigantic proportions, but grounds of an asylum, the occasion so clearly that he has lost his earning power, that his opium expenditure increases pings of the animals, the military club and the patients. uniforms, and the gay coloured bur- visitors, having been called for an most rapidly :-"He is buying opium now, not so nous of the Arabs were readily impossible run with the usual result uch to gratily his selfish vice as to distinguishable. . . .

much to gratify his selfish vice as to distinguishable. keep himself alive. He becomes The thing was fantastic, awe-inhave an decased was sum- nually visit the coast and rivers motionless on the ground you may keep himself alive. He becomes The thing was fantastic, awe-in- longish stay here. I suppose?" After which he drifted moudily away frantic for opium. He will sell any- include the dread of that country. That this fine look firetly at it without perceivthing he has to buy the stuff. His faultlessly true in colour and treat- to the pavilion.-"Globe."

nated is a matter of regret to all kind are produced in the tropical seased, decrepit, insane being, he for- such a canvas. Its texture was vanature lovers, and if only he were jungles, some of whose inhabitants gets even his family. He sells his pour, its background the empyrean

sistently looked with hope and iond-protest.

Its feet are rounded.

There are certain trees

all directions, principally from a

thick rope round his loins, while a

blinds him. He is fastened on a

strong cot pedstead, and the keepers

and their wives and children reduce

him to submission by starving him

and keeping him awake. By these

so tame that he and his keeper often

share the same bed ! On the hunt-

upon which he is then let loose.

Sometimes in four or five tremen-

They dash into the surf, and driv-

"Is he the sort of proud, restless

'Fry's Magazine."

is a rigid vegetarian."

means the creature can be

that he was accessed, proof of sectire, proof of woodwork about his doors and win- Africa itself, we believe that it has son was always intending to "have

NEW GARDEN WONDER.

AN ANGLER'S YARN.

short the list.

RUN OUT.

A DEMOGRATIC ROYALTY.

"I was fishing for trout, and a A short time ago, in one of the farmer offered to show me the way, public gardens in Vienna, a seam-and gave me some bints. He point- stress found herself sitting beside a ed out the best pool to begin on ; quiet, plainly-dressed woman who was advised a particular fly; and spe- sewing. They got into a conversacially charged me, when I hooked a tion on domestic matters, talling trout, not to let the line get slack each other how they made their own or the fish would get clear. A big dresses and those of their children trout took the farmer's pet fly, also. and by bad luck I stumbled against ! "I like to occupy myself with that

a root, letting the line slack as I kind of work," said the seamstress. fell, and in a moment the fish drew "So do I," observed the other; the line over a sharp-edged rock, thit is a great pleasure."

Then, as confidences were in order, "Now watch him,' said the far- the seamstress continued :-"My husband is a good man." I saw the trout slowly rise,

"So is mine," responded the other and swim to a log that checked the current; there it worked with its woman. mouth against the wood till it had | "Mine works at the railway sta-

extracted the hook; it caught the tion, as his father did before him." hook between its jaws, swam close the working woman prattled on. to the log, and deliberately planted "My own father was a wood carver; it with its Larb fixed in the soft what is yours?" wood. Finally, it drew back, and There was a brief silence, and

There then, very simply, the woman to contemplated its trophies. ed deal furniture such as Tweenie was a complete row, January, Febru- whom the question was put answered-"My father is Francis Joseph." ary, March, April, and May-fly. A shout of indignant laughter cut Sile was in fact the Emperor of

Austria's daughter, the Archduchess Gisela, wife of the Regent of Bavaria, who is famous as the most democratic and simple-minded of European royalties.-London Letter

Just as every cricketer has his "That house I have taken from own special demeanour after dropyou," said the dissatisfied tera. "is horribly draughty. When I am a modern, sensitive person mad. - special way of being run out. In sitting in the middle of the room first-class cricket there is perhaps a my hair blows all over my head certain sameness. The occasion is Can't you do something to the A thin haze had taken the place too great and public for the dis- windows?"

"Don't you think. sir," replied the of the remarkable clearness of the play of much emotion. A chasmorning hours. Away to the north tised stoicism is more usual. Though house-agent, suavely. "it would be t had deepened almost into fog. a it is on record that one eminent easier and cheaper for you to get low-lying and luminous mist, like batsman. on being disposed of in your hair cut?"

INTERESTING ITEMS.

An oyster is not fit to eat till four fellow, do you think I'm a blooming vears old.

He was A camel can carry twice the burout by three yards or so, which afden of an ox, or 400lb.

picketed camels and horses, a great Perhaps the most dignified rebuke There are eleven orders of British number of Arabs and blacks, and ever addressed to a runner-cut by knighthood

> The Mace is a heavy guilt club surmounted by a crown defined that the trap- being a match between a touring

One o The six highest mountains known are all in the Himalayas

> Eton's playing-fields are the largest belonging to any public school

France grows a great deal of the GOOD BURGLAR ALARM. bacco, the crop averaging 10.000 tons.

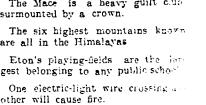
At the top of the stairway in the Scottish hospitals have the lowest Grigson dwelling there was a board expenditure per bed, Irish the high-

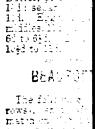
> In the Northern Hemisphere to barometer falls with S.E., S., ac. S.W. winds : at W. it begins to 1.5

A cyclone may have any diameter from 100 to 3,000 miles. The set of dimensions are between 1,000 above

oppressed in every nation, have con- it gave forth its customary loud one-tenth in an hour, or two-third in four hours, it is a sure age ness on England as the Liberal Em- | "There you go again !" he anthat a storm is coming.

pire. The self-confidence and the be-grily called out. "That's you this lief in human nature which our time, John ! Pretty time of night Cornwall has less crime for the pepulation than almost any other losgreat experiment in South Africa for you to be getting to bed !" tish country, while Glameren: 11 John, the eldest son, made no re displayed form one of those dra-Monmouth are the most crist matic episodes reminding the rest sponse, but instead there was a ruch counties. of the world that we are still true and a jump down the stairs that





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but we were always tre Vehingericht Sometimes shy of the un- eager claws, is watching your every watching would find the message, fettered jaws of a big one." The step. His coat is of the prevailing then the secret agent fastened the deadly foe of the alligator is the ground hue, and his stripes lie across were to the door he would take back | bull's-eye lantern. Its glare hypno- this lithe flanks in exact imitation with him a chip of wood cut off to tises, and holds helpless the reptile. of the barred shadows of the leaves that the summons had been The hunter binds this upon his fore- and stalks above him. Nature has head, and, armed with a rifle, enters then the cruel demon a cloak of de-Sec. 5 Section

a hoat, and glides silently into the ception which completely blinds the in sense of the Courts, all pursen were corper masks. Upon sentence haunts of his prey. Then he wat- soft eyes of the unsuspecting gabeing passed, the judge ches till he sees three dots upon zelle, innocently wandering by his teres a halter over the man, while the surface, which represent the nose lair. the tystanders shat upon him. At and eyes of the 'gator, and fixing his | Quite as remarkable, but less tra-

AN ANECDOTE.

the same time his name was entered hell's-eve on these, takes aim and git in its consequences, is the illudres. There is then a rush to get sion that conceals the zebra in its - the Hoed-book, and a copy of the was the heast aboard before he sinks, native wilds. The back and sides centry, sealed with seven seals. given to the accuser. The sentence which he will do within a minute of the zebra are also striped in the eas carried into effect at once by after being shot. Twenty years ago semblance of bars of shadow ; and are ng the condemned man on a it was not uncommon for five hun- its general hue is not unlike that of ters to take a thousand reptiles the landscapes which it frequents. It different hours of the day. The anch of the marest tree. The as day the people would see the from one small lake. The uncer- is said that a zebra, owing to the seeds the people would see the from one small take. The under its and that a local original seeds (a London paper explains) its fur short and woolly, and its contain the sign of the tainty of an alligator is certain, peculiarities of its colour and mark-were brought from South Africa claws, instead of slipping quite back Kill him and take him into the skiff, ings, may actually remain invisible Velopment, and would devoutly and he will come to life and enjoy when it stands in full sunlight in cross themselves as they passed by if the accused failed to appear be himself. It is always wise to make an open place squarely before the are the Gericht after being duly sure that the great mouth with its unperceiving eyes of a hunter ! method by was out awed. $-\Lambda$ terridouble row of big ivory teeth is. The spots of the leopard somethe curve was placed on him, and tirmir closed and rendered harmless, times serve a similar purpose of part of the pudge's sentence was :- It is easy to hold shut the laws of concealment : and, in fact, many Henceforth he shall be held up- an alligator. In approaching one tropical animals wearing tawny orthy, he shall not exercise nor on terra firma, a native first uses a neutral-tinted coats adorned with iraim any law or justice ; and no stuck or oar, and then takes hold regular spots and stripes enjoy the more shall be have freedom or with his hand. The few remaining same advantage. The blinding insale conduct in any place; and reptiles have been driven to their tensity of the sunshine, and the desh and blood, so that last reinge, their caves in the blackness and sharpness of the sha- cultivated at an altitude of 4500ft. holody shall bury him, and he shall swamps and prairies. In the dry dows cast by and upon all objects become the prev of the kite and the season, the water here recedes, leav- in those climes, serve to mislead the reven, or he withered and unlamenting the water holes dug by the al- eye in its judgment of appearance. ligators. These holes are filled with It is in the tropics, too, that the

The whole of the forces of the gi- venomous snakes, and hunters be- most surprising examples of the imicontre society was put in motion to lieve that as the 'gators are killed tation of forms and colour for the sowing grass within a particular diswith the optiaw. When found, he the snakes increase. In these disis hanged at once on the road-tricts the poor heast is hunted with he found. But these are not like If he resisted he was struck | iron rods, hooks, and axes, and the the traps and lures laid by human - 1 (geo.) down and his lifeless body was then hunter often becomes the hunted-of beings, the result of their own pur-The alligators killed fastened to the nearest tree, in the snakes. which the dazgers of the execu- at such hazard are skinned, the tomers were struck as evidence that hides salted, and carried many miles the slow processes of evolution the deed was not a murder but was over bad trails and through swamps, done by the orders of the awe-in- on the backs of the hunters, to the store of a trader, where they are don "Magazine." spiring Tribunal. sold for an average of 3s. each.

The initiated knew one another by various signs, such as turning the points of their knives to themselves. Each member had to take a number of fearful oaths that they would keep the secrets "from wife and child, from father and mother, from sister A GAMBLING INCIDENT.

and brother, from fire and wind, One evening my mother thought from all that the sun shines on and the rain covers, from all that is beshe would try her luck at the tables, tween sky and ground, especially and, after staking several 5fr. pieces, from the man who knows the law, which she lost, happened to put one mountain. will bring before this Vehin- on zero, and then commenced to talk gericht, whether I know it to be to the Marquis of Headfort, who was myself or have heard of from standing by her side. Engrossed in trustworthy people, whatever reconversation, she did not notice that quires correction or punishment zero had turned up till the Marquis

These oaths were made suddenly exclaimed, "I think you of the so-called "Papinian over a naked sword and a halter have won. But before my mother ter," as, owing to the rarefaction while standing bareheaded in iront of could claim the money the wheel of the air at that great altitude, the Gericht. went round again with thirty-five water boils much more quickly, and In the latter days of the Vehniger- 5ir, pieces on zero which she had would evaporate before cooking the

My mother was rather an- food. ichts they sank to the level of nur- won. der societies, and committed injus- noved and not a little excited, but tice by hanging men without trial, the wheel went slowly round, and, waits of electrical energy it is pos-Thus Kerstian Kerkerink was drag- to everybody's amazement, zero came sible to prepare a five-course dinged out of his hed in the town of up again, so my parent won thirty-Munster at the dead of night. He five times thirty-five 5ir, pieces— was taken before the Vehngericht, that is to say, 6125 ir.—by a pure are accommodated in a large hall Munster at the dead of night. and his head was struck off at once stroke of luck.

by the secret executioner. All Munster was aroused, her the forth's an-Again, we once knew a daring the huge windows comprises mounproaches were guarded by the offi- young spark named Jack, to whom tain scenery which for grandeur has cers of the tletter fat after the exe- i some one propounded the following perhaps no equal in the world. cution. Attenuards nothing was puzzle ;

found but Kerkerick's headless body. "B. C. moi ; T. C. vous." There is a description of the Ba- | Jack did not know what it meant,

den Vehingericht which seems to be and, having learnt to pronounce it in friendly to me?" mixed up with that of the celebrated French, he tried it on a very prim Editor: "So it is. What's the matter now ?" Secret Judgment of Nuremourg, French girl. " Mademoiselle." said he. " bais-Under the old castle of Baden are a series of subterranean dungcons. It sez moi : taissez vous !" She coloured up to the eves and is stated that the meetings of the Secret Tribunal were held in one of caught him such a box on the ears ! these dungeons, a vast quadrangle. He did not know why until some round which were the torture cham- one informed him that the sentence meant, "Kiss me; but don't The entrance of the Hall of Judg-

tell !'

COLOURS OF FLOWERS CHANG ED BY SUN RAYS.

week were a number of nasturtiums bearing flowers with shades which had never been seen before-mauve, her fall.-"Spectator." rose, crimson with blue velvety marks, and bronze old gold.

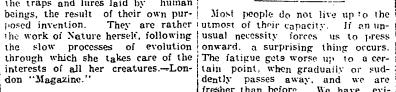
The Cheeta or hunting-leopard is Under the cloudless skies of South Africa an' officer, who is now on the common to Africa and India. By headquarter staft at York, succeeded the native princess of India. it is in changing the colours of nastur- much used for taking antelope and

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tiums, dahlias, and cosmos by no other game. It belongs to the catother devices than screening the tribe of animals, but it is more dogplants with an opaque screen from like than any other cat. It stands the direct rays of the sun during high on the leg. and has a short round head. seeds (a London paper explains) its fur short and woolly, and its really constituted an ounce, the old and sown under glass in York, and into a sheath, only partly do so. in the peculiar conditions of an Mr. Lockwood Kipling gives the fol-English climate-and York is not lowing account of the taning of the particularly fortunate in the matter cheeta. "The only point where real of cloudless skies-the colour changing has been successfully carried out in the case of the nasturtiums. catching the adult animal when or The seeds have come true to the colours which the flowers had when last ing onset, its own accomplishment. The young cheeta is not worth catching, for it has not yet learnt grown at the Cane and this is all the more astonishing when it is learned that the plants were last captivity. where these great dog-cats came to tae bate me. You see, it tak's sixabove sea level. It is a curious coincidence that an

experimenter on the Duke of Bedand arrange nooses of deer-sinew ford's farm has succeeded in changround it, and wait the event. animal comes and is caught by the yet." ing the natural colour of apples by leg, and it is no small achievement evident purpose of deception are to tance of the trees. for two or three naked, ill-fed men.



fresher than before. We have evidently tapped a level of new energy, masked until then by the fatigue WORLD'S HIGHEST RESTAURANTS. obstacle usually obeyed. There may be layer after layer of this exper-What is probably the highest res-

ing morn .he is driven as near ience. A third and fourth "wind possible to the deer, unhooded, and taurant in the world has been open- may supervene. Mental activity given a good sight of his quarry, ed at the Eismeer station of the shows the phenomenon as well as Jungfrau railway in Switzerland. It physical, and in exceptional cases is situated 10,000 feet above sea (we may find, beyond the very exdous bounds, he has struck down his level, close to the summit of the tremity of fatigue-distress, amounts prev, but both pursuer and pursued of ease and power that we never are possessed of extraordinary speed, The food is not cooked by means dreamt ourselves to own, sources of horses are nowhere in the race, and of ordinary fuel, but by electricity strength habitually not taxed at all. very often a magnificent run ensues. generated by the Lutschine Waterbecause habitually we never push

through the obstruction, never fall, deep down in the valley below. Dass On the California coast they The cooking is done on the principle those early critical points .- Profeson horseback. After a big blow digessor James. enormous numbers of squid are sometimes seen washing about among Radical changes in diet must be the pounding breakers. When such news comes to the town

made slowly and judiciously. There every man or boy who can beg or are few homes among the middle and borrow a horse goes galloping down With an expenditure of thirty kiloupper classes where the meat bill to the beach armed with a six could not be materially cut down foot bainboo, at the end of which to advantage, and a similar reduc- is a strong steel hook. ner for a party of a hundred persons tion could be made in a good many working men's homes, but, until a ing the sharp steel into the souirming jellylike creatures haul better knowledge of cookery and hewn out of the solid rock and heatiood values has become general, it ashore one by one and leave them ed by electricity. The view from would be difficult to drop meat en- lying high and dry upon the beach. tirely from the average bill of fare Squid sell for a couple of shillings without running some risk of im- apiece. poverishing the diet. Although the

Their flesh is good for bait ; the system requires only a small amount pen. a long, opal tinted bone which of proteid, yet that little is of very extends from the tip of the tail to Ranter : "I thought this paper was great importance, and cannot be the neck, forms the cuttlefish hone of withdrawn without serious effects - commerce, and the eyes, which when dried look like large dull pearls, find "Good Health." a ready sale among curio dealers.-

"I made a speech at the hanquet Counsel (to witness) : "Now, allow

last night, and you didn't print a -line of it." "Well ? What further proof did me to remind you of what happened to Balaam." you want of our friendship ?"

Witness: "Certainly; but allow spirit who would eat his heart out, me to remind you that it was the do you know?" "Not at all, He Nearly 900,000 tons of fish are landed yearly on British shores. ass that warned him."

Among the new plants exhibited to our old traditions, and still have brought the whole household into The United States holds at the New York flower show this our strength undiminished. A Power the hall just in time to hear the world's record for trails on and that can so rule the conquered will front door slam. A hurried investi- waters. The weight borne for always have friends in the world gation disclosed a bag of valuables canals and rivers is more ther who would deplore and fight against which a frightened burglar had left. that carried on England's. The board still squeaks .- 'Youth's

Companion." HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP.

made one ounce.

ters eat?

made

eggs, of course !

on larks' eggs.

dous,' full of harard ?"

"what is your word?"

"Please, sir," can 'pious,' full of pie."

Englishman ; he no strike."

"There are

least half the time.'

nity.

rate ?

the front row put out his hand.

ous,'

The Court of King's Bench is called because in olden the called Sovereign used to preside in son : but the King did not it with the decisions of the pul-

An old farmer, feeling unwell, con-The quantity of water which sulted his doctor, who prescribed for blaily lifted from the seas, he him, along with other things, "one rivers of the world by evalue ounce of whisky daily." Failing, is about 510 cubic nules. . however, to thoroughly grasp what average amount of Tain with on the surface of the globe densa farmer sent for his son, who read year is 60in. from a book that sixteen drachms

Ostrich feathers can be Next day the doctor, in going his every eight months. 11.00 rounds, came upon the old fellow not, as some suppose, pulled, los a cut with a sharp inde. The stor lying on the roadway in a helpless with the hunting-leopard, is in state of intoxication, and inquired wither and fall out. For a 14. good ostriches the average price in of him what he was doing there,

structions, doctor," said he in a life of ours whom one remaind hiccupy sort of voice, at the same with deep and abiding grating its trade, nor can it be taught in time making an effort to rise : "but Not those who have rebuiled, as I doot that ounce o' whisky is gaun punished, and satirised, and how ated us, striking down the strick play. The hunters find such a tree teen drams tae mak' an ounce, but and flattening the prostrate-but the people who have been patient we I've only got the length o' four-The teen, and there's other two tae tak' us, and kind, who have believed us, and comforted us, and well-ased us, and forgiven us everything who have given us largely of the

Talking of eggshibitions, we hear to secure so fierce a captive. Then that penguins' eggs are coming into love, who have lent without ing repayment, who have give his training begins. He is tied in fashion-not to wear in ladies' hats, emotional rather than prudentia nor to be used at elections, but for sons, who have cared for using the breakiast-table. Pen-guins' eggs hood fitted over his head effectually surely should be the proper food of a duty, but by some divine the who have made endless excusscribblers. Then what should painus, believing that the true set Why, brush-turkeys' there and would emerge, why has Doctors? Guinea pardoned our misdeeds and for a iowls' eggs. The landshark should naturally feed on the eggs of the ten our meannesses - "Cornar"

scagull, and the irresponsible youth | Free fight football, a new sion at the University of Pennsy vania, bids fair to become a perma-The class was getting grammar. nent feature of student life in city. It may be compared to the "Now," said the teacher, "can anyone give me a word ending with football matches which take place 'ous,' meaning full of, as in 'dangerin different parts of Frgland at Easter time, a survival of on o British custom, when the coals full of danger, and 'hazar-There was silence in the class for often several miles apart, 1 res delt moment. Then a boy sitting in football is a combination of foot. on a gigantic scale and a freeall pushing scrambie. The sole of "Well, John," said the teacher ject is to get the ball behind the goal posts. Any tactics short of sir." came the reply. murdering an opponent, are deeped fair. Bath sides, stripped to the

A squad of Polish labourers employwaist-stand ready, the ball is ed at one of the Lanarkshire works thrown into the air, and the opposing squads come together with a recently had their wages reduced. Then there is a "squirming. Instead of striking they cut a piece crash. struggling bunch of boys," each of off the blades of their shovels at night. The foreman inquired what whom wants the ball.

it meant. One of the men, with a Investors in gold-mining securities knowledge of English, replied :-will be interested to learn that an "Not so much pay, not so much much lift; all right-job last much American lady, according to the more long. Pole man no fool, like late General Maxweil, computed not mud lift; all right-job last much long ago that in the United States alone half a ton of pure gold, equi-A journalist who owned two papers valent to 500,000 dols., is annually was reproached for devoting them put as filling into the teeth of the iliving. Inasmuch as none of this to upholding opposite policies. precious metal is ever extracted two sides to every question," he responded, with dig- after death, the shrewd calculator "I propose to be right at further reckoned that at the rate stated a quantity of gold equal to

all that is now in circulation will. in the course of three centuries. be "Cheer up, old man," said his friend, patting the lovelorn one on lying in the ground again. It is "Her father obdu- strange to think that one diggerthe shoulder. Won't give his consent, the sexton, to wit-is constantly rewon't he? Tut, tut, man, I say ! turning to mother earth nearly as Love laughs at locksmiths." "Ah, much gold as the other digger, but he isn't a locksmith," sighed the constantly extracting from her ho-ather, "he's a professional nugilist." som. 16:80.

catching the adult animal when it of and in that condition. has already learnt the swift bound-instance of the adult animal when it of the source of the swift bound-instance of the swift b

. . **.** . . e e e e e e e e t Gr. Elimente been rect to the gr L be elin. On Mon

dinner w. ficers of Liet. - E. through ezective brigades The sear out the taking its This has

New Y Finished hands on a second final nai clean The fu for the weer . $\begin{array}{l} 4\text{th}:-A\\ \text{dwt}, & M \end{array}$. 5 ... Y ...

gr. : sup iries, 25 LINSELLO Cal ete.

Britains by 12,400 . . . at England 100.000 10 10 churches f Charge et al. lets are plan

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908. When preparing coffee always add Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla, and a star starting strengthe same later a start and greatly improves the flavor. Ink for rubber stamps is made of Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints aniline dye mixed with glycerine. The arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofu-lous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections, dyes can be obtained at druggist's *LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial Large Bottles, 4s. irritation The Federal Treasurer, in reply to question on Wednesday, said it was Beckingsale's Mair Vigor: make a fresh calculation as to what the total customs and excise revenue was A ple sant Preparation which promotes the likely to be. "Last month," said Sir growth and restores the grey hairs to natural William Lyne, "we received £939,398, an increase of £48,964 over the total color. It is not a dye. Price, 33. for August, 1907. During the previ-Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment; ous month, however, there was a big shortage. Taking the two months together, and comparing the total with Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. that for the corresponding months of 1907, the decrease, 1 find, is £183,619 Bottles, 1s. 6d. I do not think that the remaining months will return so much as las Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure. month. I expect further decreases. 1 think I am safe in saying that the total for the year will be about Zottles, 1s. £500,000 less than last year. Mr W. C. Wockner, Toawoomba, Queens-land, writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent Remedy." I have Beckingsale's Odontalgie; been suffering from a severe cold for the last two months and it has effected a cure. The best and entirely different Preparation -It is a pleasure for me to recommend it to anyone with a bad cold." This is the opinion of one of the oldest and most refor the cure of Toothache. Is. betile. spected residents of Toowoomba, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others might try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and be benefited as he was. For Beckingsale's Rheumatico; (ne of the latest and best Preparations for sale by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co., Merthat troublesome .complaint, rheumatism, chants, Beaufort. The Commonwealth customs and excise sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric revenue for the month of August totalled acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d. A marvellous Cure for old and young. Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion; acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d. A marvellous Cure for old and young. A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. very hearty people, but the heartiest thing I have met with in Victoria up to It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. thing I have met with in Victoria up to date is Sir Alexander Peacock's laugh." The best preservative for the teeth. —Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. Surgeon Blackwood, of the American fleet, who was a guest of the clubs while in Ballarat, is of opinion that the Aus-trallang have a pronounced twang. Bottles, 1s. 6d. Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair. American White Pine Pectoral. tralians have a pronounced twang. "Look here," he said, when the question was put to him; the American nation talks the purest English of any people on the earth, and I was real right down A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o voice, hoarseness, bronchilis, influenza, croup, and all surprised when I came here to find that affections of the throat and chest. Bottles, 2s. 6d. vou people have such a twang.' Service and the service and th Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specially,

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. (TENDERS are invited for the supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 175 tons of FIREWOOD at any Station with accommodation within 35 miles of Ararat. Particulars at Trawella, Beaufort, Ararat. Particulars at Trawalla, Beanfort, Middle Creek, Buangor, and Ararat sta-tions. P.D., £1. Tenders, indersed "Ten-der for Firewood," must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on MONDAY, 21st September. No Tender will necessarily be accepted.

L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary. SHIRE OF RIPON

EAST RIDING.

By Order,

cent. interest added.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th Aug., 1908.

820.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22/8/08.

WIRE NETTING.

GRATIC ROYALTY.

ie ago, in one of the s in Vienna, a seamnerself sitting beside a dressed woman who was got into a conversanestic matters, telling w they made their own those of their children

occupy myself with that said the seamstress. observed the other; pleasure."

ntidences were in order, s continued :-nd is a good man." " responded the other

s at the railway sta-'ather did before him.' woman prattled on. ner was a wood carver;

a brief silence, and imply, the woman to estion was put answerer is Francis Joseph. fact the Emperor ighter, the Archduchess of the Regent of Ba-classous as the most nd simple-minded of altes-London Letter.

I have taken from the dissolution tenant, trangity. When I am a hildle of the room ws all over my head. o sepathing to the

think sir," replied the cavel; "it would be maper for you to get

STINC ITEMS.

not fit to eat till four

a carry twice the buror fridth. leven orders of British

is a heavy guilt club, · a crown. eest mountains known

Dimalayas. ing-fields are the lar-

to any public school. light, wire crossing anise fire.

s a great deal of torop averaging 16,000

spitals have the lowest er bed, Irish the high-

rthorn Hemisphere the s with S.E., S., and at W. it begins to rise. nay have any diameter

1000 miles. The usual re between 1,000 and neter falls as much as an hour, or two-lenths s, it is a sure sign

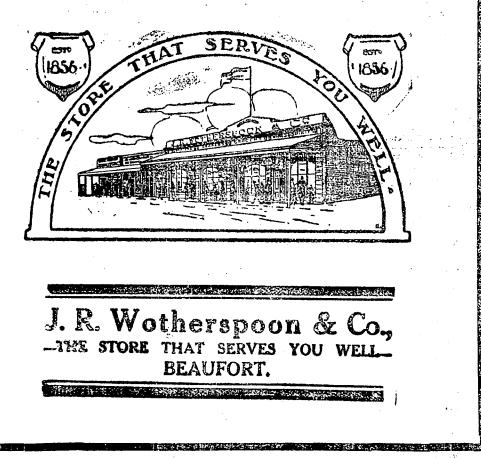
is coming. s less crime for its podmost any other Bri while Giamorgan and e the most criminal

SHOP HERE! (୦୦)

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,



for ciber sorts the domand was not equal for ciber sorts the domand was not equal to the previous week, prices ruling elightly énsier. Quotations:--Prime rosstred wethers, 25s to 27s; extra, 25s to 31s; havy-weights, to 34s; good, 21s to 23s: useful, 17s to 19s; prime rossbred ewee, 22s to 22s 6d; good; 18s to 25s; useful, 17s to 19s; good merino wethars, 17s to 18s 3d; useful, 13s to 14s et Lambs.-504 to hand, including fully 00 of this season's drop, which works in quality from middling to really good and prime descriptions, the latter reling rescity at from 14s to 17s 6d, whils for the balance, which were too yound and anial to suit the trade, lower tates had to be accepted, ranging from Sc to 173.

Se to 103. The following district sales are reported :- By Macleod and Booth-30 bul-locks for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to £14 17s 6d ; 108 wethers for Mr George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyrrd Hill, crossbreds 21s to 25s 6d, comebacks 15s 9d to 21s, averaging 19s 7d all round : 96 comeback weaners for Mr A. M. Hannah. Stockyard Hill, ewes, 13s

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, 4a 2a; oats, 8s 2d to 3s 3d

pess, 4s 51 to 4s 6d) carrots, £3 to £3 57. Poteto 3- Showflakes, £4 to £455;

rids and pin's eyes to £4 10s and £4 15s

Eay, best et alling sheaves, £6 173, 6d; manger bay £7; straw, £3 to £3 153; bran, 1s 4d; pollard, 1s 4d; onions, £9. Entter, prime factory prints, 1s 1d to 1s F1; separator, 1s; lump, 1s 1d; darry,

11d. E.gs, 104d. Bacon, sides, 94d; middles, 11d; hams, 11d to 1s; shoulders,

St to 63d. Honey, Sid to 3id. Cheese Rid to 11d.

EEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

The following results of sweeps (spar-rows), shot after the above club's match on 25th ult., were crowded out of

our report last week:-The first was divided by R. Ellis and

THE MERICAN FLEET.

The American Fleet arrived in Hob-

"Phan'z

second b

" Benaf

tert, " a miss, R. Ell on the sigth round.

Lilis.

anis," on the third round; the anis," on the third round; the ad by McDonald, J. Ellis, and R. , or she third round; the third by safert" and B. Baker, on the the cutif; and the fourth by "Beau-" and the fourth by "Beau-" and the fourth by "Beau-

7d; wethers. 11s 1d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Tuesday. Tat Cattle.—A very light yarding, numboring only 158 head, was penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of quality ranging from good to prime, a few pers useful sorts. There was a fair attendance of the trade, and though in the opening sales competition lacked in the opening sales competition lacked the briskness of the previous week, still, as they progressed, it improved, and taking the market all through, very little, if any, alteration in prices can be quoted, sales closing strong. Quotations : "Drime pens bullocks, £14 10s to £16 his; extra, to £19 12s 6d; good, £13 to £14; cacial, £11 10s to £12 10s; prime cows, £11 to £12; extra, to £18 5s; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8. Sheep. -2224 came to hand for to-day's sales, by far the greater portion consist-ing of uiddling and useful descriptions, a small preperiton ranging from good to prime. The attendance of buyers was hardly equal to that of late; still, for best trade qualities, competition was numined at slightly firmer prices, whilst for other sorts the comand was not equal to the previous week, prices ruling clichty éasier. Quotations:—Prime

d States holds the d for traffic on infand. weight here on her ers is more then twice n England's.

of Kong's Panch, is so e in olden times the stice preside in 1995 Kies did not interfere stors of the judges.

of water which is con the seas, lakes and would by exaporation enter nates, and the a of rain which falls of the globel during a

these can be crosped acht. The physics are appore, pulled, hat are co inde. The stumps four. For a pair of the average price is

people in this short one remembers abiding gratitude? o have rebuiled, and satirised, and humiliog down the stricken. the prostrate--but the een patient, with who have believed in orted us, and welcomrgiven as everything: m us largely of their s lear without requirwho have given us her then prudential reae cared for us, not as some divine in tinct. is colless excuses. that the true self was ald senerge, who have miscleds and forgot Cornhill."

oobbadi, a new diver-University of Pennsylir to become a permasoudent life in that be compared to the nlace her which take arts of England at a survival of an old when the goals are siles apart. Free fight orbination of football scale and a free-forramble. The sole obt the ball behind the Any factics, short of opponent, are deemed ides, stripped to the ready, the ball he air, and the opposome together with a there is a "squirming, unch of boys," each of the ball.

gold-mining securities sted to learn that an dy, according to the Maxwell, computed not it in the United States on of pure gold, equi-0,000 dols., is annually into the teeth of the much as none of this al is ever extracted the shrewd calculator oned that at the rate utity of gold equal to ow in circulation will, of three centuries, be ground again. It is link that one diggerwit-is constantly reother earth nearly is s the other digger stracting from her ho-1630.

on Saturday, and was ac-plet lid welcome. There were plet at Queenscliff and 10,000 n, while crowds assembled at inta je points round the harbor. attr was alive with steamers and The about 20,000 people being As soon as his ship was anchored, affair Sporry went ashore to a the State Governor. He land-50...at cali upo, ed at St. Klida pier. Great crowds lined the Espannie at St. Kilda and South Melbourne, and the drive through the was through encering crowds. On Saturday evening the chief func-tion was a linear at State Parliamentbouse, where the visiting American new paper correspondents were entertailed. 5' State Government-house the State Government-house the State Government-house Sherry and the suniar enforcers at dinner. A sulend d effect was obtained from the mination of the ships on Saturday light. Courch parties were landed from 17 ship in the deet on Sunday. They and is the various churches are spenal acrvices were given. In calternoon the ships were open for product and were visited by large On Monday the official landing of Ad-hal spury took place at St. Kilda. out 2.200, marched from Port Meloutre du

estimated that over 200,000 people to Victoria was given by His Excellency hibition- u di z. Admiral Sperry spoke It glowing recognition of the courtesy with when the visit of the fleet had been received, and in his anticipation as to the growing strength of the bond of who coveted the title. ution between America and Great Brit-

thronged with tens of thousands of Prople. The illuminations were very effective and the procession by the fireshook hands, and prepared to start the

out the week on a lavish scale, the fleet taking its departure to-day.

nands on cleaning bottom rock; Will nave final clean up end of next week. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, September 4th: - Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 12 dwt.; McCracken and party, 2oz. 11dwt. 5gr.; Morris and party, 10oz. 9dwt. 17 gr.: sundriem 26oz.

100,000 people Russia has only 55 churches for a similar number. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-

dershants. Beaufort.

GREAT GLOVE FIGHT, BURNS WINS IN SIX ROUNDS.

Tremendous interest was taken on Thursday in the glove fight between "Tommy" Burna, champion of the world, and "Bill" Lang, of Australia,

The contest took place in the Stadium erected on the City Road, South Mel-On Monday night the Commonwealth doner was given to the Admiral and of-fibers of the flext at the Federal Parlia-fibers of the flext at the Federal Parlia-index of people waited outside in the hope then the proceedings opened, and thous-the streets at night were througed with tens of thousands of Sould The preliminaries over, the contestants Sould The streets at night were through the tens of thousands of Sould The streets at night were througed to street start the

brigades was highly successful. The festivities wave continued through-First round.-Both men sparred for

effective and the procession by the fire-brigades was highly successful. The festivities were continued through-out the week on a lavish scale, the fleet taking its departure to-day. MINING NEWS. New Yar. Holes dredge, Beaufort.— Finished sinicing present paddock; all hands on cleaning bottom rock; will have final clean up end of next week. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, September this - Adamthwaite and party, 40z. 12 dwt.; M. Gracken and party, 20z. 11dwt. gr.; Morris and party, 10oz. 9dwt. 17 r. LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Cold. Give immediate relief in Bronchits, by 12,400 a year. England has 144 churches for every 100,000 peeple Russia has only 55 churches for a similar number

20,000 people Russia has only 55 iurches for a similar number. Chamberlein's Stomach and Liver Tab-is are purchy regenable, and contain no is the difference of the standard burdy vegetable, and contain no attinut sea in any way be injurione attinut sea in any be attinut sea in a s

Cure ! The hard automation of the seconds. The plucky of the second the s

meet.

The shipwrecked sailor on the reaf

Was captured by the cannibal chief, Who had a dreadful cold 1

Safe remedy : Woods' Great Peppermin

The sallor offered him that sure,"

Thirty-two years ago a Swedish girl named Karoline Kailsdatter, 13 years of age, fell asleep over her lessons, and despite all efforts, did not awaken until a few days ago. She says she feels as fresh and as full of energy as if she had merely enjoyed a good night's rest. Hor only to be knocked down again by a sledge hammer blow. The Australian, bleeding from cuts in the face and head gamely struggled to his feet. and made such a spirited rally, that, taking Burns slightly unawares, he reversed the order of the round, and wild cheers went up of the round, and wild cheers went up as Burns went down, staying on the mat for a couple of seconds. Burns rose for lost time and complete her education, just before the gong sounded. Sixth round—Both men got severe punishment at the outset. Lang went which was so abruptly interrupted. She will join an elementary school as soon as the autumn term begins. The Trades Hall Council has carried a resolution protesting against the high price of meat, and advising all unionists to chetain as an as social after itemes down for 2 seconds. The Australian was tiring rapidly. Another swinging blow sent Lang down again, and then a heavy right on the jaw knocked him out.

to abstain as far as possible from its use. It was alleged that there was a combine heavy right on the jaw knocked him out. The cheering was tremendous, Lang's plucky behaviour getting full recognition from the crowd. The American officers gave the Navy yell for Burns, who was not marked. Lang, however, was cut about the head and face rather badly. In the Sydney fight Squires did most of the leading, but on Thursday the champion led freely, and smiled all the way through. Lang had to be assisted to keep the prices up, and pending the Anti-Trust Act taking a hand, the unionists are going to have a try on theirown to see if they cannot break the ring.

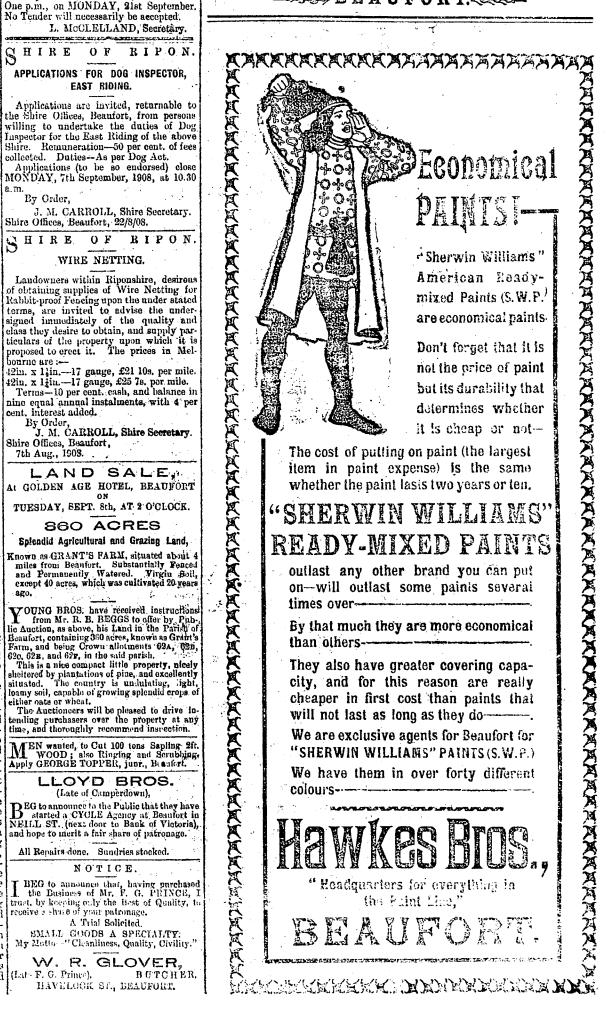
to see if they cannot break the ring. The falling away in the consumption of butter when it went up to 2s per lb had an immediate effect on the prices, which came down with a fattle. Some butchers may be thrown out of employment by the meat strike, but the Trades Hall Council holds that it is necessary to make these sacrifices, on the principle, probably, of the greatest good for the greatest number. The use of cornsacks capable of hold-ing more than 200lb. is to be permitted by the Railway Department for the com-ing grain season. An announcement to way through. Lang had to be assisted out of the arena. Burns, who was wildly cheered, said that he had travelled in all parts of the world, but Australians were the best. sports he had ever had the good luck to

The general opinion was that the con-test was the keenest and liveliest ever by the Kallway Department for the com-ing grain season. An announcement to this effect was made by the Premier and the Chairman of the Railway Commis-sioners on 28th inst. Mr Tait, supplewitnessed in Melbourne. - Abridged from Ballarat "Echo."

According to the annual report of the chief inspector of vermin, 13,567,600 rabbits are used commercially—i.e., for export (frozen or tinned), skins, &c.— in Victoria each year. Of course, the above does not include the millions which are destroyed by poisoning and other means, and of which no record is kept. The same authority estimates that this menting a brief statement on the subject menting a brief statement on the subject by Sir Thomas Bent, said that the de-partment had been requested by the Chamber of Agriculture to give it ample notice of any decision that the railways would refuse to carry grain in bags of a holding capacity beyond 200lb. Having discussed the matter with the Premier, the decision arrived at was that inas-much as a large stock of bags of a size holding more than 200lb were in the means, and of which no record is kept. The same authority estimates that this thirteen odd million rabbits would con-sume pasture sufficient to maintain 1,500,000 sheep.

NOTICE. holding more than 200b were in the hands of farmers, no action would be taken in the matter before the coming BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, receive a shall of your patronage. grain season. The proclamation issued A Trial Solicited. by the Commonwealth Government for-SMALL GOODS A SPECIAL/TY: My Motto--"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." bade the importation into Australia from the middle of May last of bags which

would hold more than 2001b of grain. Sir Thomas Bent thinks that the large baga W. R. GLOVER, already in the State are likely to be used for lighter produce than wheat.



LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

. .

(Lat. F. G. Prince), BUTCH HAVELOOK SF., BEAUFORT. BUTCHER.

(Late of Camperdown).

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

معجمها والمناصف المحما والمحربين والمرا

A REMARKABLE CURE,

Great interest was caused in Carlton Great interest was caused in Carlon when news of a change for the better pame to hand concerning Mrs. Char-latte Clancy, who lives at No. 321 Cardigan-street. "They could hardly believe it," explained that lady to our representative, "and I could barely realise the fact myself" she continued. "Do you mind telling me what was the direct cause of the change alluded to ?"

"That is easily done, for it was no-thing else in the world but Clements Tonic, and I am so thankful for it all that I intend telling every delicate or aiking person I meet what good results they will have by using the same mediaiking person I meet what good results they will have by using the same medi-cine for their allocata. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good al-ready, for I know a lot of people in Molbourne, and have mentioned my ex-periences frequently." "You are an old resident, I be live?"

Yes, I landed in this city the day

"Yes, I landed in this city the day "Yes, I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died, over 40 years ago, from Redding, Berkshire, so I ought to know a few during that time. Yes, I suffered for a very long while, and most probably would be still, only that my daughter gave me half a bottle of Clements Tonic one day, because she wanted me to try it. She had been very ill herself, and Clements Tonio had cured her, so that is why she was anxious for me to take some." "What had you been using before, Mrs. Clancy?" "Yarious mixtures, but they were not worth talking about, as I got no bene-fit in any shape or form. But in regard to Clements Tonio I have an entirely different tale to tell, as it did me good almost from the start. One of the way I was persecuted with pains in the stomach after I had taken a little food, no matter how easy of digestion it is usually considered. It was nothing unusual for me to be completely doubled up with spasms, besides my stomach aveiling ont to an the taken a stomach aveiling and the stomach that it was coln.' In a week the boy was in his moth-er's arms.

We have postering to the source of the so

"Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of those, but considering that nothing else could even afford the slightest relief, let alone eventually cure me, don't you think it was a very creditable thing for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully; ay sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how soon I died, yet Cle-ments Tonic banished those adversibles as thoroughly as though they had never

thoroughly as though they had never

LINCOLN'S WAY BOUND. Many stories of Abraham Lincoln

QUITE A LIFETIME. Bonuington's Irish Moss has been in use years and is still the prenier Cough Bemedy in public favour. Its success is due to genuine merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere.

LINCOLN'S WAY ROUND. Many stories of Abraham Lincoln turn upon his tact. During the Civil and nurried to the front without his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge beardeley, had sought in vain for his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge boy had taken his money and enlisted If he discharged all the minors whose mothers wanited them at home there would acon be no soldiers at the front, he said. Leaving the War Office, thedelegates went to he White House and appealed to the President. Mr. Lincoln heard the case with sympathetic interest, and at once wrote on an envelope— "The two men returned to the War "The two near returned to the War office and showed this order to the Sec-cretary. He glanced at it, crumpled it in his fingers, fhrew it on the floor, and said, "I won't do it!" "Yes!" roared the Secretary. "And you may add that I'll resign my port-folio before I'll adopt such a precedent as that!" "The men reported to the President "The way taked aft without a word, and from that minute until the

"The youngster walked aft without a

folio before I'll adopt such a precedent as that!" The men reported to the President everything that had occurred. "Did Stanton say that after reading my order?" asked Mr. Lincoln. "Yes." "Well," Mr. Lincoln said, with his slow smile, "I thought he would. We must find some other way to get that boy back to his mother." He took a piece of paper and wrote to the commanding officer of the regi-ment--Discharge young Beardaiey and send him to Washington.-A Lin-toln." "The youngster walked aft without a word, and from that minute until the bardly spoke at all; and some of the passengers who didn't know his story said he was going home to die; he t "It was an awful night that saw us off the shore of Londonderry. A dead lee shore it was, and the steamer had broken her shaft and was drifting on to it. We could hear the waves breaking near us, and we had passed the light "NOTICE" — HEATHES LICE Of the Act. It is equ SOLH WHOLESA! With the object of increasing the popularity of silos for the preservation of fodder, the State Agricultural De-partment has arranged to provide country agricultural shows with models that we should have been makin' for.

"Next mornin' the skipper said to the

phosphorescent displays common at sea, there is no sufficient explanation iorthcoming of this particular manifes-tation or of the singular atmospheric effects resulting from it. phosphorescent displays common at sea, there is no sufficient explanation iorthcoming of this particular manifestation or of the singular atmospheric effects resulting from it.
FLYING MACHINES.
France is taking the lead in perfecting flying appearading, and on the great Paris racecourse at Longchamps, during one of the races, Santos Dumont IX. He wheeled
"Next mornin' the skipper said to the boatsman, between the singular atmospheric construction or of the singular atmospheric construction.
The lad got the money, paid his mother's rent, and gave her a snug sum for housekeepin', and he and I have been abipmates protty nigh ever since. That's him callin' me now," concluded the boatswain, pressing the fire out of his pipe with his thumb, as he went on deck to muster the men for Sunday service.



COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

Has the Lorgest 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 Broachitia, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving atrength 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 "Bronchitle Ours," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemiste and Medicine Venders, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE -Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most aged person.

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

Dry process for glove cleaning.-Lay out the gloves on a clean table or board, then rub into them a mixture of finely powdered fuller's earth and alum near us, and we had passed the light country agricultural shows with models in equal quantities. This will work a of silos. Societies which apply to the dirty color, and should then be brushed

dirty color, and should then be brushed off. Then sprinkle the gloves with dry bran and whiting. Lastly, dust them thoroughly. Those who have glove trees will do well to put their gloves on to them for this process. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Tota IF YOU TAKE A1 1902 BEECHAM'S PILLS you will find that it will pay you. You will gain by doing so. In return for the small settay which a box of the pills costs, you will ensure a healthy stomach and regular actions of the liver and bowels, resulting in good digestion, pure blood and a feeling of general tonicity. Health is the best wealth, and it is surely remunerative to exchange the wearings and depression which always accompany the reverse condition, for the vigeur and activity of physical well-being. 27.5 -BEECHAM'S PILLS is heir to arise from the neglect of these ergans. An occasional does of Beecham's Pills will promote their regular action, and by ramoving the first causes of disease will prevent the establishment of grave disorders. At home or abroad, on business or pleasure, you should never be without Beecham's Pills. Always keep a box at hand for IT WILL PAY YOU.



It will PAY you to know me

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeiph for the following interesting information are to the rainfall at Beanfort aince 1899. <u>199 00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08</u> Jan 181 [13]255 801149462107 8 61 80 Feb 180 20 33 80202341 125 94 106 53 Mar 274 107 168 158 149 75 06 557 82 150 Apr 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 360 18 May 195 451 (151 94)229 330 333 542 265 336 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 338 142 53 36 July 291 103 1256 180 1404 298 338 142 53 36 July 291 103 1256 180 1565 180 150 258 317 126 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 392 1560 197 302 240 Sep 180 237 410 250 397 139 233 361 114 Oct 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 112 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 463 1120 Dec 100 81 83 665 187 16 246 42 429 Totals ξ	"For many weary years I suffered from great debility and acute rhounations ; I had stiffness in the joints and muscles, more particularly in the back, where the pair was most encruciating. My appetite failed and I because weak and irritable, I tried every treatment and medicine I could hear of that was likely to do me grad, but without avail. I had lost faith in patent medicines, but my sufferings were so great that when Warner's Safe Cure was brought under my notice I gave it a trial. When I had taken the con- tents of one bothe I obtained great relief. I continued taking the medicines for some time, when I was relieved of all pain and suffering. My recovery was to me a great serprise, for I am getting on in years. I have hved in this district for ever fity year." This letter is from Mrs. Elies Macoish, it Gurner Street, Paddington, Sydney. STONEL CURED.		
27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 37.30. THE BALLAMAT TRUSTRES, EXECU- TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Maclood, Chairman. Hen. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Ergis Herman. J. D. Werdentt, J.P. Dr. Robert Scitt George Lowin. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do go at	"Some ten years ago I was attacked by greet paine in the back and groin, which at times were so severe that I almost acreaned with agony. I was treated by doctors for fully five years, and also tried several patent medicines, but obtained no relief. I at last despaired of ever getting well again, but was recommended by a friend to try Warner's Safe Cure, as it had given hun immense relief in a similar case. I followed his ad- vice, and after taking the medicine for a while, I passed a some about three quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. I am pleased to say that, after this stone had come away, my suffering wer- at an end, and I have not suffered in the slight- est degree since. Many of up friend know of my case, and I always keep the stone I passed. I can confidently recommend War- ner's Safe Cure in cases like mane, as I an		

1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense queed to those interested in your estate. S. Your estate might otherwise go to those

Beaufort Rainfall.

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

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

the trade

1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are administered

"Please forward me another bottle of Frco-

"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 Froetokis, 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

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. MCALLUM, 65 Cunningham Road,

TOORAK.

"Please send me three bottles of Frootoids,

"Many thanks for forwarding the Frootoids.

recommend them to any of my friends."

good medicine."

ing splendid now."

J. LONERGAN, Yielima, Victoria.

E CURED. ears ago I was attacked by he back and groin, which at evere that I almost screemed was treated by ductors for and also tried several patent b) and also tred several patent obtained no relief. I at last rer getting well again, but was by a friend to try Warner's it had given hum immesses iilar case. I followed his ad-r taking the medicine for a l a some about three quarters g and a quarter of an inch losset to say that after this

RHEUMATISM CURED.

A min a quarter of min the leased to say that, after this s away, my suffering were at are not suffered in the slight-s. Many of my freed know and I always keep the stone I gonfittently recommend. War-s in cares like many as I am ner's Safe Cure in cases like mine, as I am thoroughly on vinced that is avoid the many years of agony, it not my very life itself." This letter is from Mr. James Grant, Grooer, 123 Young Street, Anuandare, Grooer, N.S.W.

BLADDER DISEASE CURED.

"No one knows the suffering I week through before I began to take Warner's Saie Curo. For ten years I suffered from my kidneys and liver and finally blatder disease set in. I have been in fig- heapitals --three in New South Walas and the in Vio-toria. I was operated can I consulted many doctors, but unver obtained mode that the porary relief until a friend indirect me to take Warner's Safe Curs, I gave the medi-cine a fair trial, and, to uny suprise and y men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the a fair trial, and, to new supprise : delight, I begen to get botter readily, much now I am in perfect bealth. I never felt better in my life, and I am 79 years of age. I only wish that I had taken Washer's Safe I only with that I had taken Waster's SMG Cure long ago, as I know that I should shou have been spared years of agony. I hope that you will publish this letter far and wide so that other sufferene from hadder trouble may know how to obtain relat. I cannot praise Warnor's Safe Care too highly. To me it has been the greatest boon." bon." This letter is from Mr. M. Notan, Picton This letter is from Mr. M. N. An, Picton Oottage, 21 Hopkins Street, Richmond, Via. In addition to the regular 5/4 and 29 bot-tles of Warner's Safe Cure, a poncentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and con-tains the same number of dokes as the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. A treatise will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Ca-Ltd., Australasian Branch, Meiheurge.

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existed, and now I am as happy as any woman in the land. When my nerves were unstrung in those days, that it even now makes nie shudder to recall, even now makes his shudder to recall, I used to have such troublesome thoughts always at work, more espe-cially at night, when I'd think and think, always about horrible subjects, till I could hardly restrain myself from screaming. And the violent head-sches that Clements Tonic oured me of There were according terrible crowd and then alighted gently on the They were something terrible, but they never affect me now. I only wish to add that before I ceased taking Clements Tonic I had got all my strength back, and ever since my bealth has been grand. So print my story as you think fit."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. CHARLOTTE CLANCY. of 321 Cardigan-street, Carlton, Melbourne, in the State of Victorie, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully rend the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC, and also contains my full permision to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and withont receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscien-tionaly believing the same to be true, to,

Charlotte blancy

Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic-oria, this 15th day of July. one thousand the hundred and seven, before me, H. LONSDALE THOMPSON, J.P.

IF ALL SHARED ALIKE.

aind?

would be more in my line,

One of the prevalent delusions is Salesman: "Have you seen our new patent noiseless baby-carriages, sir?" Weary-eyed Father: "No; a noisethat, if the nation's wealth were equally divided, it would provide a less baby comfortable income for all. Four thank you." astute statisticians (says the "Daily Mail"), who have been calculating Gweneth: "He told me I was the most beautiful woman he had ever what each inhabitant would receive, net." Maisie: "Don't you feel afraid to confessed themselves astonished at a meeting of the Royal Statistical Sotrust your whole future to a man who could tell such a barefaced falsehood ?" eisty, London, at the result of their investigations. In place of comfort Mrs. Knaggle: "You so continually amind me of my poor dear first husand ease, each member of society would have to eke out a lean living on a daily uand." pittance of a few coppers. Briefly stated, the figures arrived at by these

four statisticians-Mr Chiozza Money, M.P., Mr Bernard Mallet, Mr W. J. And what do you think of the en-gagement ring I sent you?" "It's splendid! It's the most beau Harris, and Mr W. H. Bailey-fine themselves down, when reduced to the tiful one that I ever received!'

limit of a daily income, as derived from investment, to the following meagre sams:-Mr W, H. Bailey, 9d; Mr Chiozza Money, M.P., 8d; Mr W. J. Chiozza Money, M.P., 8d; Mr W. J. Derived Mallet, 4kd. Chiozza honey a cheque to her limit of a daily income, as derived from

for it but to apply a cheque to her Mr Mallet's estimate, delivered almost tears," spologetically, was a new one, "It only

was present, "that hard work must still be our portion," But each statis. years' proven efficacy.

tician is ready to admit that his figures Green vegetables and salads will are tentative-that, in fact, a great co n eract a tendency to pimples and deal of wealth does not figure in the other skin eruptions. Sufferers from death duties, upon which and other eczema should eat sparingly of fruit,

"approximations," they have based which, as a rule, contains too much their calculations, acid to be suitable for them. The calamitous floods which have recently occurred in Georgia, U.S.A.,

compelled to shelter under trees.

LIFE INSURANCE

Means kasping a battle of "Bennington's Irish Moes" in the house ready for instant use when and Cold Cure, Pleasant to take and slwar weitable.

air-ship, Dumont IX. He wheeled and circled over the heads of the great

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS.

crowd and then slighted gently on the ground. Again he rose and swept over the course and was joined by two other of his ships. This opens up a great field for speculation as to the inture of the navigation of the air. If ir-ships are permitted in war, no irtress, city or ship will be safe from estruction, and war may come to an ud from its very destructiveness. ad from its very destructiveness. Vill the remaining secrets of the earth a discovered by this means? The when they perfectly suit the eyes they earth The when they perfectly suit the eyes they have a tendency to shorten the sight. Unless you are very short-sighted, it will be better to keep the glasses for coasional use and to trust ordinarily to the unaided eye. Parents and teach-wers should watch their children and see a discovered by this meansr and north and south poles be reached, the ummits of hitherto inaccessible nountains be explored and their pos-tible mineral wealth exploited? The sible mineral wealth exploited? The secret places of the earth, such as the that they do not acquire the habit of ead waters of the Amazon, the interior olding their books or their needlework I South Africa, Australia, and else-vhere, be reached, and the mysteries I Thibet made known? so close to their eyes. That is sure to injure the eyes in time. Squint-eyes and cross-eyes would not be so numerous as they are if proper care were taken by shose who have charge of them. A listle girl's hair hanging down leosely over the No woman can be handsome by the force of features alone, any more than the can be witty by the help of speech slone. Character must shine through he looks, and beauty or its absence will yes, or a hood or a hat projecting too far over them, or a loose ribbon flutter ing over the forehead, is sometimes suffi-cient to direct the eyes of a child irre-gularly until they become permanently ing over the forehead, is sometim opend on what the character may be. Who has not experienced how, on nearer acquaintance, plainness becomes beautified, and beauty loses its charm, according to the quality of heart and crossed.

INSTEAD OF SOAP.

Housewives in Florida scrub their Housewives in Florida scrub their floors with oranges. In almost any town in the orange-growing districts women may be seen using the fruit exactly as we use scap. They cut the oranges in halves, and rub the flat exposed pulp upon the floor. The acid in the oranges close the cleansing, and does it well, for the boards are white after the applica-tion

She was in the dimly-lighted recep-tion-room of a city drapery store, and, walking up to a tall mirror placed against the wall, remarked: "Why; how came you here?" Then, observing how came you here?" Then, observing some surprise, not to say amusement And what do you think of the en-

> They were building castles in the air as they sat by side in the gloaming, and there was a far-off look in her eyes as she said: "Yes, Mr. Smithers; I should so love to entertain a great deal, to give

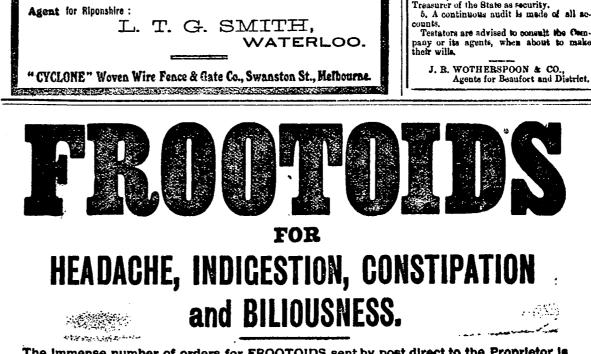
lots of parties, to have a salon of my own, in fact." "True," he answered, dreamily, tap-ping his shoes with his cane, "it would be nice to have a saloon of one's own, would't it ?" wouldn't it?"

And the fair creature at his side shud-dered, as she detected the odour of a clove in his breath, and said she would go in, as it was getting a little damp.

We can never know but half way the inner life of our best friend. But a dog we can learn to know thoroughly by a little study and much love for bim.

Out of the ten thousand postmen in London, the number earning £2 a

breathing.



The Immense number of orders for FROOTOIDS sent by post direct to the Proprietor is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their spiendid 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 tolds. The other bottle i got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years, Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him any good until he took your Frootoids. He says has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them." he now feels that he is quite a different man."

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

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

"Your 'Frootoids' is the only medicine i have ever found to do me any good for Billoueness and indigestion. One dose gives relief."

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

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

HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isls, Queensland.

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

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

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Rotall price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE .- The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient. and a second
For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings, GO TO J. H. ROBERTSON. PLUMBER, GASSITTER, & CENSULL TINGETTE: NEILLOTERET, BEAUSOFA

Manufacturer of every description of Gelrenised Irea, Zine, and Tin Wasa.

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Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-MATIO ACETTLENE GAS MACHINES.

> THE APPE STUD.

TO STAND THIS SHAGON AT "CHALLICUM," BUANGOB.

The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion, Challicum Punch."

CHALLICUM PUNCH " is four years old, Unable to the purchase of the

His sire, the imported horse "Readlesham Cupbearer," data Dinah, by Big Ben, by Bor-bow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (in-ported), g.g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur.

Cupbearer's dam, Neetar 2952, by Wooltou's Buperor, g.d. Duchess 928, by Wallace's Prince Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 262, by Crisp's Cup-bearer.

TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddocks provided. All ease takes, but no responsibility. Inspection invited.

Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER, Mansgor, "Challicun.," Baanger.

Printed and published by the Propriete ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate newspaper Lawrence street Boaufors, Victoria.

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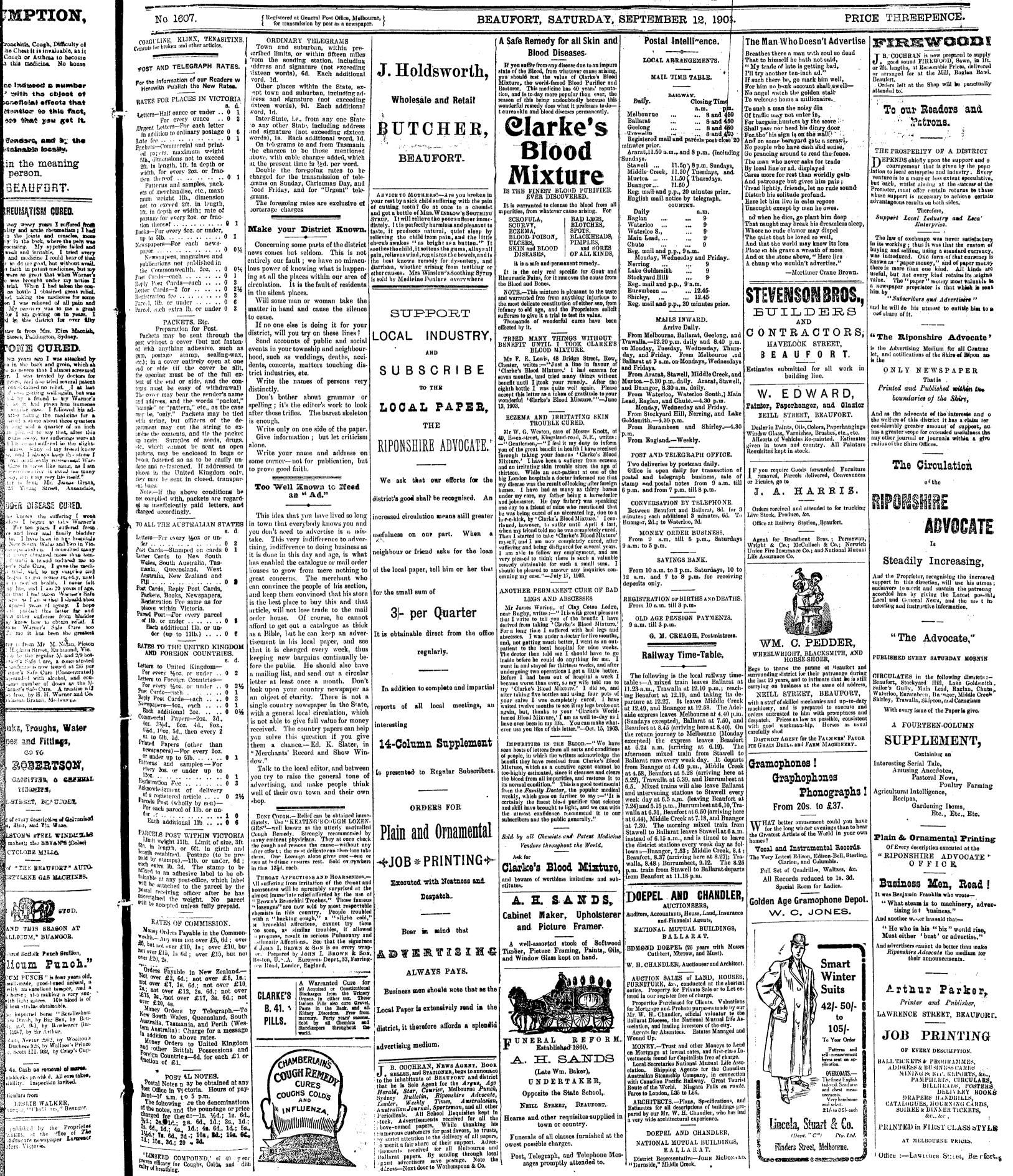
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BREUMATISM GURED.

Lasty weary years I suffored from blity and acute rheumatism; I had in the joints and muscles, more right to the back, where the pain was rocisting. My appetite failed and weak and irritable. I tried every and medicine I could hear of that is to do ma gravi, but without avail. Is faith in patent medicines, but my were so great that when Warner's o was brought under my notice I trial. When I had taken the con-ne bottle I obtained great relief, not taking the medicine is some and taking the medicine for some on I was relieved of all pain and My recovery was to me a great for I am getting on in years. I d in this district for over fifty

ster is from Mrs. Eliza Maonish Strees, Pisidington, Sydney.

TONE CURED.

ten years ago I was attacked by is in the back and groin, which at a so severe that I simost screamed by. I was treated by doctors for , and also tried several patent issued no relief. I at last system well again, but was y a friend to try Warner's is had pixen him improve lar case. I followed his ad-taking the medicine for a a stone about three quarters and a quarter of an inch what to say that, after this away, my sufficience were adaway, my sufferings were at he we not suffered in the slightnes. Many of my friend know and I always herp the stone l Contractional approximation of the contract of the second ter is from air. on an 28 Young Street, Annandzie

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908. THE

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years'

United Ancient Order of Druids T HE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES, HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 HALL, on TUESDAY evening ne an allowance of £75. Mr E. T. C. Milligan, of Ballarat (son of Mr E. Milligan, formerly of Waterloo), has passed in therapeutics, dictetics, and hygiene, in his fourth year's medicine course at the Melbourne 'clock sharp.

A. C. WELSH, Secv. **Religious Services.**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1908.

Church of England,-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.-Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Rev. A. H. Moore, B.A. (Scots Church, Ballarat); Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. -Mr. R. Thompson. Metal, H. Anin; Ragiat, Sp.in; Chute, Y. Jim, -Mr. R. Thompson.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Chute, S p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, S p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. Boyd.
Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. C.
Waldron.

Ripousline Alvocate At Monday's meeting of the Ripon-shire Council, Cr. M. Flynn was unani-mously elected president; the allowance Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908

Mr.H. M. Murphy, P.M., is enjoying three weeks' holidays. During his ab-sence his duties will be performed by the relieving police magistrate, Mr Philip

The Public Works Department invite tenders up to noon of Thursday, 24th inst., for re-modelling building, repairs, painting, etc., State school, Beaufort. Particulars and conditions at local police

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agri cultural Society takes place at the Shire Hall on Saturday next, 19th inst., at 2.30 nan on Saturday hext, 19th mst., at 2.50 sources being the following - Beau p.m., when the balance-sheet will be received fort Town Brass Band, £3; Beaufort and adopted, and the officers elected for the Athletic Club, £2; Beaufort Mechanics' ensuing year. Applications for the position of secretary are invited till 6 p.m. on Friday,

18th inst. ed a call from the Presbyterian denomi-nation at Skipton, will be leaving haracknabeal this month. During his goingrin Warracknabeal this month. During his houltry breader of Middle Ce, well-known sojourn in Warracknabeal the rev. gentlethe following awards to his long list of man has proved an able worker, and his pulpit discourses always attracted large successes:—lst for Indian game pullet and congregations. As a citizen he was held 2nd for Dorking hen, at Camperdown ; 1st for pen of six pullets, white and featherless legs, suitable for export, (£2 2s and champ in the highest esteem, and his removal

twelve birds had to be killed and after-wards judged. They were sold for ninemoney. Bidding was started by Mrs C. Ball, of Ragian, at £3 10s per acre, and went to £4 5s in 5s bids. Then it of Ararat, and another Mrs G. White, and were to £4 198 6d in half-crowns, and from £5 increased to £5 7s in shil-lings, and was knocked, down to Mr lings, and was knocked down to Mr Gerald Halpin, of Eurambeen; Mr W.

Halpin, auctioneer, of Beaufort, and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial bidding up to £5 6s per acre. The sale irritation. was a very satisfactory one for the vendor, the price being considered an excellent one, and about £1 per acre excellent one, and about £1 per acre idding up to £5 6s per acre. The sale irritation. more than the value of the land. that the Rev. Mr Hull, of Warracknabeal, whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-that the pastoral tie would be severed as from the 30th inst. It was decided

cated, but not passed for payment, and that he had urged them to pay it before the close of the financial year. From Municipal Association of Vic-toria, stating that the executive com-the same. Under section 151 of the Land the lose of the financial year. From Municipal Association of Vic-toria, stating that the executive com-the same. Under section 151 of the Land the calm and peaceful atmosphere that pervaded Tuesday evening's meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. was a marked structed to issue the edict, and that the the Beaufort A.N.A. was a marked the Beaufort A.N.A. was a marked to issue the edict, and that the contrast to the lively gathering of the previous fortnight. President Robinson presided over a modest attendance of eight members. The minutes of the faw slight alterations, confirmed. It was decided to insert a standing advertisement in the "Riponshire Advocate," to be altered by the secre-ity of honorary members and medical officers speaking and voting on medical officers speaking and voting of medical officers sp 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 Gal-Directors' ruling in regard to the legality of honorary members and medical and sick fund questions. Two full and sick fund questions. Two full benefit members were elected and one proposed. The new members were interred in the Lexton which the post offices in its district are majority to the vacant place on the majority to the vacant place on the grave by Messrs Walter, majority to the vacant place on the Messrs Geo. Dans and Thos. Rodgers, The majority to the vacant place on the Messrs Geo. Dans and Thos. Rodgers, The president, in congratulating the Days, while the pall-bears of the pall-bear of the plane bears that it the plane to plane to the grave by Milestre the plane bears were the plane bears (cased), Joseph, David, and Frank The president, in congratulating the Days, while the pall-bear of the plane to plane to the grave by the president. The coffin was the the plane to plane to the vanised Iron and other Hardware. Horse & Cow Rugs, Patent Straps or Surcingle; also Tarpaulins; a specialty. ALL HAND-MADE. As we labour in our gardens, Messrs Geo, Dans and Thos. Rodgers. The president, in congratulating the successful candidate, said he was sure mr Halpin was a "straight-goer" and gain and not lose by his election. Mr Halpin, in returning thanks to the Mr Halpin, in returning thanks to the May he held on wednesday and Thursday, a good worker. The branch would gain and not lose by his election. Mr Halpin, in returning thanks to the Mr Halpin, in returning thanks to the Mr Halpin, conducted the Church of Eng-Mr Ha We should choose our seeds with care: Some will grow in any weather. trict telegraph offices being closed at 21st and 22nd October, and forwarding use of the water temporarily, on terms different hours, Cr. Beggs moved that copies of business paper for councillors. The President was appointed as the Beaufort Proprietary Dredging Ca. the Others only when it's fair. members for his election and the presi-dent for his kind remarks, said that A. H. Sands, of Beaufort. This I say is quite a fact. he would attend the meetings as often as possible, as he had promised the president at last meeting. Being elected on the committee was also an incontinue to the public. It is as safe a medicine for abild attend the meeting as often and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for Association, pointing out the different council's delegate, on the motion of Crs. charge being £25 per year. payable times at which post offices are closed, Beggs and Stewart; the President stat-half-yearly in advance; that £10 com Let us say, "To-day we'll act, times at which post onces are closed, ing, as regards the business paper, that pensation for bedoing, etc. they might instruct the secretary to by direction of the health officer, by direction of the health officer, paid to Mr Henry Norman; that they might before part meeting work on road complained of by Mr ing, as regards the business paper, that pensation for bedding, etc., destroyed And go straight to **PRINCLE'S** shop, incentive to do so. He regretted to see a child as for an adult. This remedy is carried. so many chairs vacant. This was famous for its cures of colds and eroup, and From And buy a stock before we stop." From same, forwarding copy of sug-gestions re appointment, etc., of munici-pal officers submitted by representatives From Francis Beggs, "St. Mar-next year's estimates.-Adopted, or different to last meeting. (Laughter.) It was disheartening to the president and officers to come here and see so many vacant chairs. He would do his the Waterloo Workers' Brass Band gestions are appointment, etc., of munici-pal officers submitted by representatives of the Municipal Officers' Association to Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration, so that by the desire of the Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration, so that by the desire of the Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration, so that by the desire of the cross roads to gate leading into his Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration, so that by the desire of the cross roads to gate leading into his Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration, so that by the desire of the cross roads to gate leading into his Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the Streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the provide the portion of the Streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the streatham road from Minister of Public Works for his con-sideration the portion of the streatham road from Minister the pore AGENT FOR utmost to make the branch attractive held a very successful sacred concert in in every possible way as regards de- the local Mechanics' Hall on Sunday GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT, Minister the views of councils may be house, the track having become worn Skipton, asking council to allot out of ascertained and communicated to him and full of deep ruts, and requiring this year's revenue monies to be ex-A circular on the same subject was re-Skipton, asking council to allot out of afternoon last in aid of the family of the bates, etc., and make the attendances larger. In regard to the social at late Mr and Mrs John Smith, of Water-Stockyard Hill, he hoped it loo. The band was ably assisted by the would not be overlooked. If they of Malbauma Dratkson, elocutionist, A circular on the same subject was re-ceived from the Municipal Officers' Asso-ciation. - Cr. Sinclair remarked that that loo. The band was ably assisted by the Chute choir and MrJackson, elocutionist, Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit that culvert at south-west corner of sale road in making and repairing. Owing to heavy traffic in grain and wool, this allotment 2 be repaired in its approaches; Trees, Shrubs, and Plants. of Melbourne. Despite the inclemency meant, boiled down, they wanted someand stating that the decking of the cul- main road is at times almost impassable did not do something, the other friendly societies in the town would take and a source of inconvenience to these one else to elect the officers. The Presi-dent thought it advisable that the cirvert south and next the rabbit gate is of the weather, the hall was crowded -Catalogue Inspection Invited.----with a sympathetic and appreciative also much decayed.-Engineer to report who have occasion to travel thereon.members away from them. There was no doubt about that. He regretted to to West Riding members at next meet-ing, on motion of Crs. G. Lewis and Stewart. Referred to West Riding members to cular should lie on the table for a month, be considered with estimates, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart. given to an excellent programme. The Presbyterian Church committee had so as to allow councillors time to digest it, as it required a good deal of considersay that other societies were showing CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT. $| \begin{array}{c} \textbf{PHOTOGRAPHS} \\ \textbf{BY} \\ \textbf{BY} \\ \end{array} \times \underset{\textbf{BY}}{\times} them the way to a certain extent, in having more socials and entertainment kindly consented to forego their usual church service in the afternoon, and Mr From Margaret Liston, Middle Creek, drawing attention to the dangerous state From E. C. Earles and 13 ratepayers ation. Cr. Stewart moved accordingly Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried; councillors to be supplied with a copy. From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating he and residents of the shire, asking counfor their members than the A.N.A. were having. (Hear, hear.) They must give social evenings, as well as hold debates. They had just as good talent in the A.N.A. his address was very much to the point of the Middle Creek running through her cil to allot a portion of this year's $X \times X \times X \times X$ Post improvement and enpaddock. She believed, according to ** social evenings, sarvell as hold debates, aby filled the position of chairman, and they ought to put their hands to generate way to especially noticeable by the amount of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at Stockyard Hill. The young trans. "-Anthems, "No more Tears" is an explicit of the social at the tear ways the world, " Miss Boyd, and " He Wips, would do this. They must have it on an the knew to the social at Stockyard Hill. If the young the the tear ways the world, " Miss Boyd, and " He Wips, would do this. They must have it on social of the legal liability to its assisting." The the social ways the world, " Miss Boyd, and " He Wips, would do this. They must have it on a trans of openet the "more ways they would do them to get the Stockyard hill. There ways and the frame of the social at Stockyard the the social ways the world, " Miss Callises of the trans of the part of the social ways the world, " Miss Callises of the trans of the social ways the world, " Miss Boyd, and " He Wips, was and the knew to the monor was hidden them to get the Stockyard the the Stockyard the the social was the world, " Wink was sumg by the data the the tear world of the tear ways the world, " which was sumg by the data tear ways the tear revenue to the The above Hostelry having changed Send any Old or Faded Photographs to be Enlarged to was making representations as desired to the Minister concerned re inability of largement of the water supply of Skipagreement entered into by the council, hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district RICHARDS & CO., BALLARAT'S that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make By a New Permanent Leading mers comfortable. Photographers. Process : ramed complete in Latest Styles, . . Only Best Brands of Wines, Size of Photo. Size of Mount, Frame. Price Spirits and Ales Kept. Solid Art Wood 20s. 25s. 30s. 10 x 8 12 x 10 15 x 12 20 x 16 FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-15 x 12 23 x 17 Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed. First-class Groom always in attendance Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every sttention, combined with civility, she will **Bridal Photographs** receive a fair share of patronage, -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-**RICHARDS & CO** M. HALPIN, Proprietress Our Studio has a world-wide Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. reputation for BRIDAL Barrister and Solicitor, PHOTOGRAPHS. Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Brides-naids' Crooks, Buttouholes. The latest kept it the Studio. Appointment by Letter or Wire. spected residents of Toowoomba, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others might try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and be benefited as he was. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-beauty, Read of the specific terms of the specific terms of the by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-beauty terms of the specific terms of the specific terms of the by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-beauty terms of the specific terms of terms of terms of the specific terms of the specific terms of terms of terms of terms of the specific terms of agreements the chemists were to sign. The committee afterwards met to consider sioner of the Supreme Court of tion for Waterloo. the State of Victoria and the High Court of BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS the Stockyard Hill project, LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitie, Colds. Gives immediate relief immed BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS the Commonwealth of Australia for taking RICHARDS & CO., Affidavits The Leading Ballarat Photographers, LOANS on Freehold. No commission, inchants, Beaufort. 23 Sturt St., Ballarat spection, or valuation fees.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1908. Present-Crs. Beggs (voted to the chair), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Flynn, Douglas, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis.

ADJOURNED STATUTORY MEETING. The secretary reported, as the result of the annual elections, that Cr. R. A. D.

the necessary declarations. congratulated at last meeting. Cr. Roddis replied—I thank you very prosecutions under the Pure Food Act.—

will be held for a trophy valued at £5 5a. (IINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds A Beaufort dog, Blakemere's Bloomer, nomin-A Boaufort dog, Blakemere's Bloomer, nomin-ated by Mr W. Halpin, was runner-up in the Ararat Coursing Club's Consolation Stake at Maroona on Thursday, being boaton in the final by Falsetto, and winning £5 5s. kindly. Cr. G. Lewis moved, and Cr. Douglas place. seconded, that the president's allowance

e £50. Cr. Flynn moved as an amendment that the amount be £40. Not seconded. The motion was carried. Cr. Sinclair moved that Cr. Flynn be

mously elected president; the allowance being fixed at \$50. 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-nort Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Cf 40 years' proven efficacy. A cheap excursion train runs from stations between Stawell and Winder-mere to Melbourne on 6th October. Tickets close noon, 4th October. elected president. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried unanimously. Cr. Beggs said he had very great receiving attention – Received. bleasure in vacating the chair for Cr. From Victorian Shires' Rabbit Sup-

pleasure in vacating the chain for Cr. From Victorian Shires' Rabbit Sup-Flynn, and hoped he would receive the pression Vigilance Committee, Barna-same kindly treatment and courtesy as wartha, thanking council for co-operahe himself had during his tenancy of it. tion and cheque for £1 1s towards Cr. Flynn thanked the council for his incidental expenses fund.—Received. Riponshire landowners are notified by advertisement elsewhere that the time

for receipt of applications for wire netting on time payment has been extended to 1st October next. During his term as President of the

Riponshire Council for the year just ided, Cr. T. Beggs, out of his allowance of £50, donated a total sum of £15 10s to local institutions, etc., amongst such lonations being the following :- Beauan able manner. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried unanimously. Cr. Beggs said he thanked the counci Institute, £2; Beaufort Football Club, ery much for according him a vote of

thanks for acting as their president. Cr. Stewart moved, and Cr. G. Lewis The best preservative for the teeth. -Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder cline be appointed returning officers for their respective ridings. Carried. ORDINARY MEETING.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Department of Lands and Sur-try replying in the negative to enquiry on a matter that the tide that the tree on the fluming, and expressed his regret, and stated that he would call as type-written and circulated, were

taken as read and confirmed.

Ararat, conducted a land sale at Jones' Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on Tuesday afternoon, when 360 acres of freehold accept the councillors for the time being ing the week.—The secretary said he of the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon as a committee of management of the site for children's playground in the town of Beaufort, as members of a com-his report. Dunston had not been in as Golden Age Hotel, beaution, when 360 acres of freehold agricultural and grazing land, known as Grant's farm, situated in the parish of Beaufort, about four miles from this town, near Eurambeen, was submitted to public auction on account of Mr R. B. Beggs. There was a good attendance, and bidding was spirited. The terms were £200 deposit and balance on pos-session of title and property. The auc-tioneers, however, offered to give terms and advance three-fifths of the purchase money. Bidding was started by Mrs C. there was no objection to the appoint-ment of the whole council. his attention to the matter, was allowed to stand over till after the engineer's

Chronicle." of Beaufort as a sil 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs gravel.-Received. ravel.—Received. From Department of Public Works, From Cuthbert, Morrow & Must, soliacknowledging receipt of vouchers sub- citors, Ballarat, acknowledging receipt mitted for £321 8s 1d as a claim under of letter asking them to advise if the October meeting. Seconded by Cr. the Unused Roads and Water Frontages council can grant a loan of £100 out of Lewis, and carried. The Presi

Fund, which will be dealt with as soon the municipal funds to the managers of as funds are available.—Received ; the the United Farmers' and Goldfields' Com- for the engineer at the present time as thinks are available.—Received; the the officed ramers and contrels come for the engineer at the present time is secretary stating he had been personally mon, managed by representatives from the North Riding. The water take informed that the money had been allo-the shire and the mining board. They for miles and miles would be greatly cated, but not passed for payment, and that he had urged them to pay it before the shire and the common has been pro-claimed under the Land Acts, and that the close of the financial year.

From Edward Williams, Snake Valle From John Humphreys, secretary Beaufort United Common, forwarding applying for permission of council abstract of accounts of the common for purchase or lease under Unused D ase under Unused Ror year ending 31st July, showing a Cr. Act small portion of road adjoining h balance of £10 15s 1d, with certificate of property, which was of no use for traff correctness from the auditors, A. Par and owing to daily accumulation of m er and L. Sparrow.-Received. From Secretary for Railways, re health, particularly to those residing ker and L. Sparrow.-Received. Beaufort water supply, stating that the immediate vicinity.—To lie on commissioners will be glad to learn the table for a month and engineer to rep

amount for which the council can have on motion of Crs. Stewart and Since the percessary survey carried out by an From Department of Lands & Sur LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and di-ficulty of breathing. The Beaufort Gun Club hold a match noxt Wednesday, at 1.30 p.m., for a trophy presented West Riding, and that each had made

From Dr. A. G. Jackson, reporting Local Government Act without Cr. Beggs congratulated Cr. Roddis upon being returned, stating that the other newly-elected councillors had been From Public Health Department, ask- motion of Crs. Beggs and Deport ing to be furnished with particulars of From B. and L. Lewis, Mortel prosecutions under the Pure Food Act — | applying for permission of council Received, no prosecutions having taken | lease under Unused Roads Act a port of road abutting on their properti

From Susanna Jones, registrar of Mortchup.-To lie on the table births and deaths, Carngham, reporting month and engineer to report, on more death from phthisis and harmopthysis of Crs. Roldis and Sinclair. of Thomas George Cheeseman, of Pres-From Joseph George, Beaufort, ag

ton Hill, Carngham. – Received. From F. E. Allan, chief inspector front of his residence, and asking ing attention to state of pinc trees under Vermin Destruction Act, stating lower branches be trimmed and that matter of stamping fox skins is lopped .-- Referred to engineer, power to act, on motion of Crs. Sinclai and Douglas.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows :--

1. Subject to the approval of election as president, and said he would do his duty to the best of his ability. He would like to move a vote of thanks Valuation of Land Bill, that if it reaches A stating in reply to request to oppose the Valuation of Land Bill, that if it reaches and the value is purchased value in band of dam at Bottle Hill, Snake Valley, for 27 10s. If the value is purchased, a council, I have purchased vaive in band of dam at Bottle Hill, Snake Valley, fo to the retiring president (Cr. Beggs) the Council he will give the matter due for the able manner in which he had consideration, and, if in present form, conducted the business during his term will vote against it.—Received. formed me that he has repaired dama

of office. It was hardly necessary for him to say anything about it, as Cr. porting re complaint by Mr Muntz re Beggs always carried out his duties in felling a tree on water supply fluming I wish to recommend that regulation at Long Gully, that he proceeded to Long Gully where the fluming was damaged, and noted the cut left in the portion of the tree on the ground ; that | would be glad if the council would r he tracked a wheel-barrow mark to the pare schedules of work for the comin residence of a Mr John Dunston, and upon going to the wood-heap saw the identical piece which was cut off the tree; that he called Mr Dunston and asked him why he had filler the near Mrs Woolard's, Carngham, provi asked him why he had fallen the tree ing his fence is put up behind her gate. 6. Fair progress has been made with the

> mitted separately.—Clause 1—In repl to Cr. Roddis, the engineer stated that on an officer of the council and make the valve belonged to the Russell's Fa amends for the accident some day dur-Dredging Co., who had repaired the bar of a big dam at Snake Valley, and h thought it would be a pity to let the day

few contracts in hand; details are sub

go. His idea was that the cound should take possession ; but if they a not want the dam, they did not want the valve. Cr. L. Lewis asked if the cour cil took the dam whether they were pre pared to raise the level, as it was no causing some inconvenience to proper owners, and was a menace to health Cr. Roddis said he was going to spea of that. He had property there. also had Cr. Douglas. He moved the matter be left in the hands o East Riding members. Seconded 1 L. Lewis, and carried. Clause : to stand over till after the engineer's Beggs said he saw the fencing

members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. Clause 4--Cr. Sinclair move that the request be complied with, that some works be brought out for

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908.

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS:

award Williams, Snake Valley

for permission of council to or lease under Unused Roads

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Crs. Siewart and Survey

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rting on their properties at To de en the table for a

___ O R ___ The priory Mystery.

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

Etc., Etc. PART 9.

CHAPTER XXIII. URSULA OVERHEARS A CON-VERSATION.

"You see the coat-of-arms, miss ? rather like the dog in the manger ?" and the woman laid her hand on the cirl's arm when she came back to the bedside.

tesula's face had become white as death, and the hand that held the ring trembled. For one moment she your wife." "At any cost ? Would you explain doubted Jack L'Estrange : the ring was, as Jackson had told his wife, yourself?" and there was a threat damning evidence, and she could in his voice. have cried aloud as she thought that "I will tell her what I know

able.

man.

said.

you are to leave her alone,"

He spoke in a sneering tone: "Am I to understand that you re-

science that is ever tormenting me-but it would be a deeper hell-I

of concentrated passion ; and the lis-

"My dear Helen, you are unreason-

rage if I try to win another wo-

gret your refusal to be my wire and you.' aspire to that position?"

think I should touch the depths of him ?"

You won't marry me your-

self, and you work yourself into a rit.'

Don't you think that it is

You know I don't. Since I did

she

the man, whom she had believed--in about you. spite of the convict's dress he had

worn when she first saw him-to be are in the same boat.' "No ! Oh, no ! I've been wicked, appeared in the direction of the noble and good. was a murderer, and the punishment from which Sibut not like you, and I will sacri-', hoow as and she had helped him to esfice myself to save her !" she said, cale was just. Suddenly there in a tone of passionate emotion. sectured to rise helore her his face, as "Do you think I should let you ? he told the story of the crime, and her doubts fied. He was not guilty At any cost I would silence you !' he said ; and his tone was bitterly there might be a thousand explavindictive. nations of the ring being found in "That would not help you. I do that room-and as she thought this not trust yoy, Horace. The man I the colour came slowly back to her loved and trusted is dead and buried. face, and looking at Mrs. Jackson, There is nothing between us but a

she said : bond of sin and bitterness. For the I don't think this goes to prove sake of happy memories, when I be-Mr L'Estrange's guilt. He would lieved you to be all that was noble probably be able to tell you how would not hurt you; but this girl. the ring came to be in the room. shall not join her pure young life truth. But it staggered you at first, with yours," she said, resolutely.

miss ; and though I'm coming to be-"I will marry her in spite of you. here its being there doesn't í mean that he was guilty, still, it would have been worse for him if the jury had known about it."

tever get it back ; she'll swallow it these a bit soft, but she's as wide avalle as most people, only peculiar ;

or. In a weary tone.

You're tired, so I'll go. I've put the ring in the bag." she said, as the drew the string.

oming. 'I hope you'll feel easier in your mond now. Good-bye ;" and Ursula want towards the door Miss Calthorp, please don't let

I loved you at one time, but it was nothing to the passion 1 feel said was guily. If she had not lost it, and could show it to Miss L'Esfor Ursula Calthorp. She is the one woman I have ever really loved, trange !" thought Ursula. Yes, you did right to keep it and I tell you, if all the powers of Nettie went on speaking but --- Then Ursula paused. heaven and earth were against me, I "I'm half indined to think Horace Will you take it, miss, and show saw him, becase I know he would be would still win her !" to Miss L'Estrange? Once she gets it in her hands she'll decide the The low, fierce, determined tone hateful to him if he thought that Jack was i the neighbourhood, ent a thrill of horror through the nation If it was Mr. Jack's you'll listening girl, and opening the door, she drew it after her as softly as possible; then she fled to the door eading into the garden. Jackson was standing there. it would take a clever one to get "Open the door quickly. He is in the house. Don't let him know I wind Miss L'Estrange. I believe Mr Horace takes more notice of her have been;" and Ursula passed han any one else, and tries not to through the garden and from it to vex her in important matters, though, with him, and he swore under his the park. he sneers at her," said Mrs. Jack-The thick white mist hung like breath." "I don't thick because he was in a pall over the park as she ran with temper proves that he saw your cou-Irsula rose. the swiftness of a deer towards the wood that divided the two estates. sin," said Urstla, who had a very good idea that Helen Royce's decla-Once she thought she heard quick ration that she would prevent him 1.65, miss; it will be safer with steps behind her, and increasing her marrying her was the cause of his speed, she ran full against the railyou than me, and thank you for ings. Pausing, she drew a quick breath. She was almost in sulety. ll humour. "Well, I saw lack. I can swear tage." Then again the sound of steps, and to it.' For a moment there was silence; Ursula mounted the wooden railing, then she said : then sprang from it to the other "Let me take you for a drive : the Me llorace L'Estrange know about side ; and as she went quickly forpony-carriage is waiting. Of course, plied. we cannot tall confidentially be- Hall this," came in quick, excited tones ward she heard a sound that conon the woman on the bed. vinced her whoever was pursuing her "I won't name the matter to had climbed the railings. This from the woman on the bed. would be pleas- thought seemed fresh i doors " But surely he ed a his cousin's innocence was strength. She would not be caught, proved?" said Ursula, who wanted and, almost flying, she presently reached the Grange, and, clossing the bear what the woman thought. "Pleased ! He hopes that Mr Jack the drawbridge, she stood with her will die before that time comes. It back to the door, looking round. upset him finely when he heard he'd But the mist prevented her seeing got away from Dartmeor. Don't more than a few yards, and she you see. Miss, that Mr. Horace is the knew that the man who had been you see, Miss, that Mr. Horace is the knew that the man was not likely to come L'Estrange." next, how, and he'd inherit all the in pursuit was not likely to come L'Estrange." "She's ill, We had to send for L'Estrange property, and what be- within range of her vision. longed to Mr. Dewhirst as well, be- Exhausted and glad to have gaincause when my master died his for- ed a haven of safety, Ursula opened tune went to his cousin, Mr. Jack the door and entered the house, go-L'Estrange. It would be hateful to ing slowly until she reached the Wr. Horace if he thought any one fireplace in the hall. Then she sank on to the settee that was placed was trying to clear his cousin. The last words were spoken in a along one side of the fire, and looked at her wet feet and draggled tared voice, and Ursula saw her some towards a glass on the table. skirts, and in spite of the fatigue, there was a feeling of triumph. She You would like a drink ?" she

"I wonder how he happens to kindly of the poor girl about it at once, but I heard she like a caged bird. I/want something tie. had gone away. Now she has come and I don't know what. Sometimes be walking? He rede off on the His face changed. She could not back I want you to understand that I wish I had stayed in the convent. Black Prince;" and she turned to define the momentary expression. Ursula, who was still standing by Then he said : Perhaps happiness would have come the gate, while Jenny stood on the "I hope I've some humanity in time, dr, at least, rest. But I other side in her usual listless me, but I was terribly annoyed by didn't come to talk about myself; Horace L'Estrange came towards I have something dreadful to tell fashion. them walking in a sharp, decided that if poor Janny had no ground Ursula started. Was she going to

tell her the ring had been found, manner. "Where's the Black Prince ?" Fet- used, and she looked up, intending what I have done for your sake, I and recognised as belonging to Jack have lived in hell-the hell of a con- L'Estrange? e asked, as he drew near. "The Black Prince has cast a sloe, regarding her with a look in which tie asked, as he drew near. "Why, you look quite pale and frightened !| I wonder if you've seen so I've left him at the blacksmith's. craft and passion mingled. I wonder if you've seen Good morning, Miss Calthorp. I was "It was foolish to be annoved the bottomless pit-ii I became your "Seen who?" and Ursula's voice coming to the Grange," he said, with the poor girl if you knew her wife !" said Helen Royce, in a tone quavered. Nettie drew her chair a raising his hat as she turned round, words had no truth in them," she An awful scream, blood-curdling in said, quictly.

little nearcy, and spoke in a low the intensity of its horror, made "If I knew they were not true ! tener realised something of the tem-pest in the woman's soul, test wight 1 wasn't dreaming. It "Send him away; there's blood on the intensity of its norior, and the function of the tem-every one turn to look at Jenny "Send him away; there's blood on the temperature of the tem-else, Miss Calthorp?" him-deep red blood. Send him "I hope not; but it was strange away," she said; and her tone vas you should arouse Jenny out of her was Jack in flesh and blood-no spi-

"Did you speak to him?" asked frenzied, while her eyes that were usual calm," she answered. fixed on Horace L'Estrange express-Ursula. "No; I hadn't the chance. I was ed fear and horror. "No; I hadn't the chance. I was ed fear and horror. "Hush, Jenny !" and Ursula haid way, what does the doctor say about to him. So bracing herself up, she went quickly across the garden and

and his tone was cool and aggravat-ing. "Hush, Jenny !" and Ursula kid way, about seven d'clock last night, and I her hand gently on the girl's arm, her?" ing. "You are a wicked man-doliber-ately wicked—and at any cost I will at the house is the moon had been back as she called out: save Ursula Calthorp from being obscured for some time, so I couldn't is a him away! There's blood is and as she is strong he expects she will have brain fever, will at the house is the moon had been back as she called out: and as she is strong he expects she will pull through; then''—and Ur-your wife." something familiar in his appear-side stick—it spurted all over the stick i said so much. ance; and while I was watching him Oh, my God !" and a scream that "What then ?" he asked, quickly. was terrible to hear rang out as the moon, as though it wanted to she turned and fled towards the help me to identify him, cast el, T house; but ere she reached it she faint gleam over the park, and would have fallen if her mother had "And what about yourself? We saw the man was Jack. I beckoned not caught her by the arm. "She's fainted," she said to Urto him, but he turned away, and dis-

sula, who had followed. "Poor girl! Let me help you to Ursula spoke quickly.

to know : at any rate, it was suffiget her into the house ;" and be-'You were overwrought, and you tween them they carried her in and cient for the jury to find my cousin imagined the man was your cousin. laid her on a couch. Her mother guilty." bathed her face with water and put "Yes. He would know it was dangerous to "Yes, on circumstantial evidence: come here," she said, trying to con-vince herself that both Nettie and brandy to her lips, but it was some but the testimony of an eye-witness time before she recovered conscious- may mean that he will be proved the lawyer were mistaken. ness; then she began talking in a innocent."

"Jack never feared anything ; but He laughed harshly. "Do you really think any one would believe the words of a woman if he has come into the neighbourwild, delirious fashion. "You must have the doctor," said houd he has an object. 1 expect he hopes to prove his innocence. Very likely he will. You and I have been miseralle failures, yet 1 be-ask him to come at once," she adwho has been out of her mind?" "Yes, because they will have medical evidence that she is sane if she lieved we should discover the ded.

"Thank you, miss; but don't let makes a statement." Mr. Horace L'Estrange go for the "Perhaps you are h "Perhaps you are right; we shall "Had they done nothing? Nay, the knowledg that the ring had been doctor," said Mrs. Rawson, almost see if she does recover. There was something in his tone found was simething, but it might fiercely. "Miss Finlayson will go. I will not clear the man whom the law

come hack, and stay until the doc-tor comes," said Ursula. Stepping reply he said : reply he said : "Suppose we leave the subject of

out of the cottage, she went to the "Suppose we leave the subject of gate, where Nettic still waited in the this poor girl; I did not come to pony carriage and Horace L'Es-trange stood leaning on the gate. "Well, how is the maniac?" he of the ball I should not consider your answer final, and I want to ask asked, curtly. "Jenny is usually quict. It is you to think the matter over. and this merning he was in a dreadful temper. I asked him what strange the sight of you should send was the matter, and he tole me to mind my own business—that women were the most meddlesome creatures. Nettle, saying, "Will you drive as were the most meddlesome creatures of the very temperature to be the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the most meddlesome creature of the very temperature to the very temperature on the face of the earth; that all quickly as you can to Dr. Harrison's, my wife I am sure I could win your they were good for was putting their and ask him to come at once?" love.

they were gool for was putting their and ask him to come at once? fingers in some one else's pic. I "Yes, I'll go. Poor girl, it was "I don't think so, and I fancy asked him who'd been interfering terrible to see her !" and flicking your love for me would die as "I don't think so, and I fancy the whip the ponies set off at a quickly as what you felt for Helen Royce. smart pace.

"What do you mean ?" and there "Will you let me see you safely was bitter anger in his voice. home, Miss Calthorp ?" inquired L'Estrange. "I am going to help that poor girl's mother," she said, coldly. "The neighbours will do that; one

of them has just gone into the cot-"All the same, I shall wait to hear what the doctor has to say;' and she turned away. "You'll find me here, then," he re-

Half an hour later the doctor arcause of the groum, but it's nice out rived, and he ordered the girl to be brief that it was not known-I broke, moved upstairs at once, and promis- and she cannot bear to see me make

lope she addressed it, then stood for ing that she had done better with out brooders than her neighbours a moment irresolute, asking herself with them. She also made a savwhy she feared that Horace L'Esing by consuming no oil in brooder the trange would seek to prevent lamps, while the suspicion remains girl's necovery, and she knew that lenny's words had made her suspic- in her mind that why many fail with brooders is on account of an over ious of this man, whom she had supply of artificial heat and too never liked. much crowding. thereby making weakly, sickly chicks that sconer or Ringing the bell, she told the footman to send a groom on horsehack with he letter to Dr. Harrison; later succumb to some disease and die.

then she went upstairs, and putting on a dark coal and snug little hat, The experiment just related is not fiction, but the actual experience of descended quickly, and without being the writer, who is so well pleased observed left the house by the door with her success she wanted to pass near the bridge over the moat. Outit along for others who do not own side the paused for a moment. The brooders. Her June hatched pullets white mist lay over the garden, were laying well in December. mingling with the dusk that was

Could I possibly know anything quickly gathering, and Ursula shivered as she thought of crossing the "I hope not; but it was strange rou should arouse Jenny out of her usual caim," she answered.

"Nothing is strange when a mind her visit the previous day. has once lost its balance. By the the object of it might become known went quickly across the garden and

in

· She felt

what she said."

Ursula's face softened.

for her words, he was indeed badly

to tell him so, and saw that he was

about her husband's murder.

he said :

turned into the wood. "He says she will have brain fever, The path was narrow and strewn with leaves, while overhead the great trees, that were nearly stripped of their leaves, groaned aod moaned in the autumnal wind, like a soul in distress. It was not a shrieking, Something impelled her to answer : "The doctor thinks when she reand moaned, swinging the branches plants we must keep the soil up to covers her reason will have returnbackwards and forwards for a moed, and she will be able to tell all ment; then all was quiet, and again came the sobbing and sighing. There was a moment's silence, then Ursula was no coward, yet she would have given much to turn back. But she believed it was her duty to "I thought we knew all their was go on, and duty never called in vainto So she went resolutely forher. ward, in spite of an occasional shiver, and at last came to the railing that divided the two parks. Then he paused and tried to look ahead. The Priory lay in a hollow, but the mist and the fast-gathering darkness prevented her seeing even the outline of the house. She knew the direction in which it lay. and she

was just going to climb the railings, when the sound of a twig snapping made her hesitate. Then she heard stealthy steps, and knew that some one was drawing near, and from the as he spoke the last words that sound she felt sure the person was a man. "Was he Horace L'Estrange?" she asked herself ; and a horrible fear took hold of her, numbing her limbs

and making her incapable of motion. As she stood waiting, and dreading she knew not what, while the stealthy steps drew nearer, she murmured a prayer to God to guard her from all evil and keep her in I ing down by the side of the wood, and as she clasped the top of the fence in an agony of fear, a hand

at two, and a tray of dry Indian meal at night. Dishes of grit, char-

to give them something green to eat.

them always.

"Just what I say. A man who could forget Helen Royce would soon forget me." "Forget her ! I wish she'd give

me the chance. I suppose she's been poisoning your mind against me?" "Not intentionally; but I know near neighbour had three incubators she thinks badly of you, that she and several brooders, but in spite of "Poor Helen, she's desperately chicks would die before they were a does not trust you." I found we were not suit- month old. Mrs. B. concluded she

icalous. ed, and the brief engagement-so SUCCESS WITH STRAWBERRIES. _____ W. H. Burke, in the "American Agriculturist."

There are three prerequisites to successful strawberry production : Fertile soil, strong, vigorous, fruitful plants, and thorough cultivation. Anyone who will observe these points in practice may be assured of success. We find that in order howling wind, but one that sighed to produce vigorous and fruitful a high state of fertility. To do this, we alternate annually between plants and field or cowpeas, or potatoes. The latter are somewhat in the experimental state, although giving, so far as we have gone, every promise of complete success. After we have turned under the peas, or dug the potatoes, we cover the land with a good coating of ma-nure, about 18 tons to the acre.

As to plants, never accept poor ones, even as a gift; they only en umber good ground and destroy the native weakness of the grower's dis position. It is a waste of land, time and money to work with anything but perfectly developed plants. Having the land in good tilth, the grower should proceed to get the plants in readiness for setting ; that is, to prune them by cutting back about one-third of the roots.

Take a dibble and thrust into the ground to the depth of about 6 inches, make an opening large enough to take in all the roots, place these in this opening, with care to see that they are as nearly straight as may be ; then remove the dibble, and with it press the soil firmly about the plant, using the fingers to firm the When set, soil about the crown. the crown should appear just above the surface of the ground, the shoulder of the roots being barely cov

ered. was laid on hers, gripping it firmly. As soon as the plants are in the (To be continued). 1631. ground cultivation should begin This will check the escape of moisture in the soil by capillary action. In setting the plants the feet of the RAISED CHICKS WITHOUT BROODER. setters have left deep tracks, which quickly become the avenues of es-Maude Blancher, in the "American cape for the imprisoned moisture. Agriculturist." dust mulch made by cultivation closes up this avenue, and the mois-Last spring, Mrs. B. made up her ture must then find its way to the mind to get an incubator and raise chickens without a brooder, as a surface through the roots and leaves of the plant; and this means life. health and strength for the plant. In a small patch this cultivation may be done by hand with a hor: all her care, nearly one-half her in a field of considerable size a hand cultivator may profitably be without any brooders. One hatch employed, but in a commercial field came off in May and the other in a 12-tooth will be found the ideal chicks were not icd anything until they were 36 hours old, the field after every as the earth becomes crumbly. Ursula looked him full in the face then their bills were dipped in fresh doesn't rain, go over the field once pure water and a few bread crumbs a week to preserve the dust mulch and thus keep moisture at the roots were given to them. On the farm was a good sized and bring to the plants a constant grainery. This was cleaned out and a good litter of sand and chaff supply of fresh food. Everything suggested here even the spread over one-half of the floor. veriest novice in horticulture may The chickens were put in the litter ollow. Where these suggestions to do as they pleased. They were have been recognised as practical in fed four times a day : bread and surance been followed in the past johnnycake crumbs at seven in the they have been so uniformly suc morning, a mixture of millet seed cossful as provide against initure. and oatmeal at ten, cracked wheat

-nould be done, even nel to be put on. Cr. the this. Clause 5en of Crs. Roddis and

these would be greatly

ing cleaned

(Mr E. J. Muntz) re-16s had been received or month of August. ed been paid away that the balance du -s 9d, as against £598 Received and adopted paired if it would be rate notices, on the a shilling rate would co give the ratepayers con time to pay.

s instructed that he would and notice of motion for

sime councillors reported r neld on 3rd ult., Crs. Sindair being present, That the engineer be repairs to back road quested in Geo. Glenisand that the road be ig next year's esti-···· Yam Holes dredge (Mr owner) be allowed the temporarily, on terms richally made with the beary Dredging Co., the size per year, payable bedth officer, be Norman; that the mined of by Mr W. set leved when framing

stes.-Adopted, on

when and Slater. linons. ancil to allot out of monies to be ex-Streatham and Skipton and repairing. Owing s grain and wool, this at times almost impassable inconvenience to those ion to travel thereon.-West Riding members to I with estimates, on motion and Stewart. Earles and 13 ratepayers a portion of this year's · improvement and enf the water supply of Skip-ies of drought the supply is The reals always the danger nine. - Crs. Douglas, Roddis, s subjec in support of the sidering that a better water moded, and hoping the members would consider Bity of assisting. The crs. on the motion of Crs. and Roddis, referred to the g councillors, to be considered

g the estimates. FINANCE. dowing accounts were passed to the recommendation of the Committee :-- A. Parker, J. B. Coehran, £11 18s; J. Thos. Cleveland, £1 2s 6d; aid, 53; -. Brown, 5s; J. M. fox skins advance, £3;

South Isis, Q., says: "Some ale cane entring for Mr Kerr, had a severe attack of Colic I got some medicine from had it cal me no good. A envised me to try Chamberoneta, and Diarraga Remedy, - toni I this for after tak, su et recovered For sale to Morehants, 10.1715

had beaten her pursuer and brought said Thank you Miss Calthorp ; I feel the ring home in safety. Her more rested now I'vo got rid of thoughts came to a standstill she looked at her empty hands. The that.

Ursula smiled sadly as she thought bag with the ring in it had gone. Ursula rose, triumph, fatigue, everythat the woman had eased herself by shuiting the burden. Well, she was thing forgotten in the consternation young and strong, and she believed her discovery had caused. She in Jack I. Estrange. He had said shook her skirts, but the bag had there were strange chances in life, vanished. Had she dropped it? Or and it might he in her power to had the footsteps been nearer than help hum, and this ring-that on the she realised-the ground was wei tate of it seemed to point to his and would deaden sound-had the in bag been whisked out of her hand conit--might really be a help one way, though she failed to see She had been excited. Such a

how. thing was possible, but not protiow as she went quietly downstairs and ber having it? And Ursula felt made her way to the hall, intend- sure she had been holding it firmly the leave by the door she had when she climbed the railing. Ther entered, when just as she passed a it would be on her uncle's land, and barrow passage that led to a door for a moment she thought of going that was partially glazed which to look for it.

"it's no good. It would be like opened on to the lawn, she heard a thise that made her pause and lis- looking for a needle in a bundle of of the murdered man, and exclaim-The upper half of this door hay to try to find the bag in this ed : irn. was covered by shutters, but as Ur- mist. I must wait till morning,' sub stoot there she saw the door she soliloquised. Fently open. If she only knew who had been fol-

cently open. Guessing that the person who was lowing her, and if the motive was about to enter was Horace L'Es- to get possession of the ring ! Mrs. 'range, she sprang forward, and Jackson had said she thought she urning a handle, entered a room, was watched. Was there any truth pair of heavy plush curtains were in her suspicion? drawn over the door inside, and as That night Ursula lay awake long-

hesitated whether to push them ing for morning, and when it came, in one side and advance into the bright and sunny, she went out to pang of Malousy as she realised that room from the side passage. Not search for the ring; but though she knowing what to do, she stood looked carefully from the house to still. Then as the rustle of the railings that enclosed her uncle's 4940 a woman's skirts reached her cars, land, she did not find it, and she started. But the noise was went home, thinking if she had lost noticed, as Horace L'Estrange it in the Priory park there was litspoke in a clear, low tone, say- the hope of finding it. Jackson

would have more chance of searching Now, Helen, will you be good for it there, so she wrote him a few though to sayl why you insisted on lines telling him she had lost the theeting me here? You must know bag, on the way home, and asking that if it was made public that you him to look for it in the park.

had met me secretly here, your reputation would not be worth much; and I don't think Jackson is a CHAPTER XXIV. POOR JENNY'S WORDS. "Miss Finlayson," a footman an-

man to be trusted. Only a little i thile ago he was showing Miss Cal- nounced, as Nettie entered the morning-room, where Ursula was stampthorp the pictures in the Hall. There was nothing wrong in ing the note addressed to Jackson. "Are you going out?" she asked, seeing that her iriend wore her hat But it was about her that I wished to speak to you :" and Helen Royce spoke in a low, but and coat. "No: I've been in the park. distinct tone.

"Oh. I see I've the green-eyed give the world for a good long country walk, but uncle said monster to deal with !" "How dare you speak to me in must not go about the lanes alone, that manner? Jealous! I should and grandmother nearly had a fit have nothing but pity for the wo- when I named it." said Ursula. man who became your wife, and I "Where do you want to go?" asl will not let you ruin Ursula Cal- ed Nettie, regarding her curiously. "Where do you want to go ?" ask-

thorp's life.' "Nowhere in particular-just a "In the first place. I never told tramp to shake off the blues. you I wanted to marry her; but if sometimes think a man has the best of it. He can do what he likes, do, you cannot stop me," he said,

with a sneer. "Don't quibble. I know you made world approves:" Nattie smiled. her an offer the night of the Coun-

ing up helped her to get away from perfectly happy while I had Jim and to her forehead. I think any one with a spart of hu-. "Ursula Calthorp." You. I intended speaking to you I thought he loyed me. Now I feel "Heje's Horace !" explained Net- manify would speak, pitiuly and Having put the letter in an enve-

Ursula formul a quick decision. ed to send a sedative, telling She would see Miss L'Estrange and mother to keep her very quiet. As describe the rig, without telling her he was leaving he said : how it had one into her hands, and see if she knew to whom it thorp. The neighbours will be of had belonged.

the hall Ursila slipped the letter to mind. Jackson into the bag.

to that popr girl."

tone :

Jenny.

ed Ursua.

her own prettiness looked faded and

"Now, shal we drive through My- this one may undo the work themroyd, and round by Four Clo-vers lane? Then I can drop you it was seeing Mr. Horace L'Eshere." "Oh. you must come back and

have lunchon with us," said Ur- sula looked at him curiously. sula. say more, and then moved on. "Thanks : | and, taking the reins from the groom, Nettie turned in the the gate they found Horace L'Esdirection of the village, and the girls trange waiting. chatted as they drove through the "Nettie came back, but I persuadchatted as they drove through the ed her to drive home. Well, doctor, lanes with the nearly leafless trees Nettie asked how is this remarkable young woarching overhead. about Ursija's journey into Devon- man who has such peculiar fancies. shire, and the loss of her foster-Is she often given that way ?" "No, I've only seen her once before

"It seens ages since the ball; in such a state, and that was the Horace toll me about it," she said. night of Mr. Dewhirst's murder; but As they extered the village Ursula as you say, she's peculiar." looked round with interest. She had Ursula fancied he was trying to al-

interrupted Horace L'Estrange. "Stop, Nettie ! I want to speak

to that popr girl." "Thanks, I prefer driving;" and Rather reluctantly Nettie checked with the doctor's help she climbed the ponies and Ursula got out. Net-tie looked/curiously at this girl who "I wonder how it was that his ap-"I wonder how it was that his aphad taken her lover from her. She pearance excited, Jenny so much ?' had often heard of her beauty, but she remarked.

this was the first time she had seen : her, and pow, though the man they answer that question just yet," rehad both loved was dead, she felt a plied the doctor.

> CHAPTER XXV. ON THE WAY TO THE PRIORY.

insipid by the glorious dark beauty of the gill who had been her rival. While Nottie gazed at her the girl, after one listless glance, let her eyes fall, until Ursula said, in a pleasant "It's along time since I saw you,

The big eyes with the vacant look

across the girl's face, and she put nounced the man of whom this had her hand to her head; then she been said. "I suppose you didn't expect to see "I don't know ; but I want to find me ?" he said, coming towards her said : with extended hand. something;" and she moved her hands restlessly. For a moment she felt that she At that moment the cottage door

down the path she said: "I saw you speaking to my poor "You don't look well, he said, was a threat? Acting girl, and I want to ask you if you as he seated himself near her. was a threat? Acting girl, and I want to ask you if you as he seated himself near her. I was a threat? Acting girl, and I want to ask you if you as he seated himself near her. I was a threat? Acting bar changed?" The last "Did you expect. I should after pulse of the moment, to a writing-table, and words were spoken in a lower tone. W "She seems more restless;" and what happened this morning ?" "Of course, her words were bloodas the woman spoke respectfully to curdling; but, then, one expects all "Dear Dr. Harrison,-I want you

while a woman has to do what the girl. { What is it you want to find, man." Ursula lookod at hir lenny?" "I goo't know; I gannot tell;" pressing indignation.

and again her hand went restlessly.

love to another woman ;" and ther was a sneer in his voice. "You'd better not stay, Miss Cal- as she said : "You are not speaking the truth. I know she wouldn't marry you-

more use than you." "If you don't mind I'll drive back Ursula rose and left the house with that nothing in the world would inwith you. I want to see Miss him, but in the garden she paused, duce her to become your wife." "Did she tell you that ?" and his saying :

voice was full of anger. "Never mind how I got to know. "Doctor, is she very ill ?" the doctor the morning, and he told "She's going to have brain fever, me she mus be kept quiet-that or I'm very much mistaken; but if I do know it, and I think we have Dawson, her said, could do all that she pulls through it-and I don't talked about this long enough," she was required, and I had better not see why she shouldn't, she's strong-said, rising. go near her. So it's impossible for it's quite likely her reason will re-"Then you "Then you refuse to give me any turn, and we shall know a little hope?"

"Certainly. I told you before you to see her?" "Then I'ligo for a drive with more about Dewhirst's murder. It "Certainly. I told you before meal at night. Dishes of grit, char-you :" and is they passed through was a shock that sent her out of her that I should never be your wife, then always Mrs B. also tried That she's had another great and I hope you will never name the matter again ;" and Ursula's tone shock I'm certain, and it's possible of the

was firm. "I shall name it again and again until I win you." His words goaded her into saving : teange that upset her ?" he said, in "And I shall ask you what Helen a careless tone, so careless that Ur-Royce knows about you that makes "Yes," she answered, not caring to her refuse to be your wife, or let any At other woman." He had risen when she did, and

they stood facing each other, and she saw the look of mortal fear that some old cloths or sacks. She used came into his eyes and blanched his the cheese boxes because the chicks could not crowd up and smother in a round box as they could in a box face. "What do you mean?" he asked. gripping her wrist so fiercely that with corners.

she almost cried out. efforts put forth in handling so many "I mean that if you persecute me any more, I shall ask my uncle to bexes, chicks, etc. At six o'clock forbid you to the house. out again and the same thing re-He dropped her wrist.

As they there interest. She had lay the other man's version, it heard from Mrs. Ellis much about lay the other man's version, it heard from Mrs. Ellis much about turned to her, saying : the people and already she took an turned to her, saying : "Miss Calthorp, will you let me my love. I shall go to Miss Royce for an explanation of your words. interest in them. Then she caught drive you home? The gig is high, Good alternoon;" and he left her. "What made me say that to him? prated each day. After they were about two weeks old, she noticed that some of the chicks were cating each other's toes, until some would just dump around and hold up their bleeding feet. She soon stopped that by purchasing liver at the meat He will discover I was at the Priory market and giving them some each and the Jacksons will get into trouday, chopped up with a little meal. ble. It may even lead to him dis-When they were between four and covering that the ring was given to five weeks old, she had her hushand me. He's gone to Helen Royce, and probably he will call at the Priory huild a good yard for them on a promainy ne will call at the rriory mild a good yard for them on a charged. There was another open-ion his way home, if I could only grass plot. At that time she fed see Jackson before he did ! Per-haps he may be there when my let-meal and middlings mash, moisten-iron deck there was a narrow walk ter arrives, and he knows my writ- ed only a trifle in the morning ; the mixed leed of millet seed. oatmeal.

ing." At that moment the footman came etc., at noon : and cracked wheat in with the tea and turned on the and corn at night. By feeding them electric light, and looking at the in this way, not a single chicken ON THE WAY TO THE INCOME. "Mr. Horace L'Estrange!" Ursula started up. She was sit-ting with her head in her hands the mist was gathering, as it had by accident. One day, however, she thinking over the events of the morn-the mist was gathering. As it had by accident. One day, however, she thinking over the events of the morn-the mist dark. She poured her-during a thunder shower. That was had happened, and he looked very self a cup of tea and ate a piece before they had learned their new graye, but had not expressed an of girdle cake, but her thoughts were quarters well enough to find shelter

the poor widowed girl's voie seem-of forcing himself into Mrs. Jack- from that direction in this section. of to ring in her ears, There's son's room if her husband was not Boards projected over the fronts far d Ursua. A varie look of trouble flitted as she shuddered the footnan an- all he could, and the nervous excit. Then for a few width frame the first and the footnan anhands. Ursula folt that she must and barrel, covered them up the go at once, and if she found the but- same as when the cheese boxes

to a writing-table, and taking paper

Nettic Ursula turned again to the sorts of horrors from a crazi wo- to see that poor Jenny is never left alone. I have a feeling that Ursula lookod, at him, her ace ex- will require guarding, and that those ressing indignation. "What sent her out of her mind? youd bribery.-Yours faithfully," "Ursula Calthorp."

A KOREAN NELSON. ----

HIS "TORTOISE BOAT."

once a day-chopped cabbage, beets, onion tops or lettuce. She even pulled up sods with the worms cling-The obstinate courage shown by the Koreans in their struggle with ing to the soil and placed in their the Japanese has come as a surprise building. Every night she would to most people, who looked on them watch them closely and as soon as as a timid, unwarlike people. Forthey showed any signs of huddling mer conflicts have proved, however, together, would pick them up and that the Koreans can show fight. In place about 25 chicks in a cheese the sixteenth century the Japanese box, and cover them up warmly with invaded Korea and occupied the capital, Scoul. the Emperor and his army fleeing in terror. Recovering from their panic, the Koreans soon made things uncomfortable for the Japanese armies. In this work (a of course, it took several boxes, Manchester paper informs us) land forces were much assisted by the Navy under Admiral Yi-Sun-Sin, who cut the Japanese off from supplies by destroying their fleets one

by one. The main reason for the success of this Korean Nelson of the sixteenth century was the construction of a vessel called the "tortoise boat." It had a curved deck of iron plates. like the back of a tortoise, which completely sheltered the rowers and fighters beneath. In front was a crested head with open mouth. through which arrows could be discharged. There was another openfrom stem to stern, and another amidships from side to side. ጠካ whole of the rest of the vessel was covered with iron pikes, to make hoarding impossible. also huilt for speed she could overtake and ram her opponents. remains of this vessel, which anticipated the modern ironclad by nearly 300 years, are said to have been seen in 1884 near the village of Ko-

North of the Tropic of Gancer the sun's rays never penetrate to the bottom of a deep mining shaft, but south there is at least one day in box the year when the sun at noon will shine to the bottom of the very deepest mining-shaft in case it is perpen-

sung.

tom of for a few seconds about

The earth's surface is the plane of fore cach box, but after a while demarcation for water and atmosshe concluded they would be safe pheric pressure. The harometer invithout that amount of pains and dicates increased pressure in ascendstopped, doing so, still no chickens ing in the air. Water also increases in pressure as directly as the Mrs. B. had 261 chickens when she distance beneath the surface of sea. started in the spring and in the au-furn she, had 245 good, healthy ence in composition at the greatest towls and the satisfaction of know- heights observed.

+

opinion. For the last half-hour her at the Priory. It would never do alone. mind had been going over what she for Horace L'Estrange to discover She had several barrels and dry faint glitumer of recognition as she knew of young Dewhirst's murder, that the ring had been found, and goods boxes turned up on their sides and weighing what Jenny had said, given to her. He would be capable facing the east, as rain seldom comes the near widewed will's role come to the test as the facing the test as rain seldom comes

opened] and Jenny's mother (Mrs. him !' seemed to ring in her cars membered the latter's manner when ment each night, they were kept tom of for a few seconds about night noon. This particular shaft arrive with a terrible significance; then she, he said, "if the mad girl recover- along until it was so warm they down the path she said: "I saw you speaking to my poor as he seated himself near her." "I saw you speaking to my poor as he seated himself near her." "I want to ask you if you as he seated himself near her." "We don't look well," he said, "if the memory limits on the im- was afraid some animal would catch as he ground."

and pen, she wrote :

in attendance on her must be be-

of forcing himself into Mrs. Jack- from that direction in this section.

place a piece of wire screening he-

ler was not at home she would stay were in use. After a little while, dicular. with Mrs. Jackson until he came, they would go in of their own ac-and defy. Horace L'Estrange if he cord and if too crowded, would seek shaft that on the longest day in the

couldn't touch it. There's blood on came to the Priory. Then she re- mother box. By a little manage- year the sun has reached the bot-

vere lost by it.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908.

THE BATTLE OF COLENSO. failed.

GENERAL BULLER'S UNSUC-CESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE TUGELA.

By E. YARBOROUGH.

Mounted Infantry moved round to the The events that led up to the Bat-right. As the South African Horse the of Colenso can be explained in a reached the top in the dim light of the of Colenso can be explained in a future the top in the bar in lana Hill and Elandslaugte. the the Boers, who held the hill with a Boers completely surrounded Lady- large force. For some time they smith and General White's army, and fought against superior numbers taking up commanding positions on but, as, for some unknown reason the surrounding hills, they subjected no supports were forthcoming from it to a siege in which hombardment either General Barton's Brigade or and atarvation played the chief from the rest of General Dundon Meanwhile General Buller ald's mounted men, they were at had arrived from England, and was length forced to retire, and the op- equip; and there are over 6,000,000 daily receiving reinforcements. His portunity of winning the battle of camp was at Frere, some miles to Colenso was gone, for, with a few the south of the Tugela, on the guns mounted on Hlangwane, the north bank of which the Boers' posi- advance of our infantry could have ion lay. The Boers' position to the north! General Hildyard's Brigade in the

edoubled fire

On the right also the attack

of the Tugela was one of the utmost centre, however, still stemmed the strength, and consisted of a series tide of defeat, and the West Surreys of hills and mountains, round which and Devons, after a gallant advance they had constructed the most in- under a heavy fire, 'actually reached genious trenches and bomb shelters, the village of Colenso, which they addition to holding all the hills captured at the point of the bayonet. to the north of the river it was dis- Unfortunately at this moment. Gencovered too late that they also oc- erat Hart's Brigade retired, leaving cupied Illangwane Hill. Monte the Boer artillery free to devote the Christo Hill, and Inhlane Mountain their attention to the centre attack, and this, coupled with the fact that the south of the Tugela. to the south of the Tugela.

On the 14th the Artillery opened the 14th and 66th Batteries were out of action and unable to cover the on the hills to the north with a advance, made General Hildyard's view to making the Boers disclose task one of considerable difficulty. their position, but the enemy very Nevertheless such was the Boer's fear visely refused to play into their opof close quarter fighting with Tommy ponent's hands, and the British with-Atkins that all might have gone well drew. General Buller then made his had not General Buller received news plans for the attack. General Dunof the loss of Colonel Long's guns, denald was to occupy Hlangwane Hill and post the 7th Batlery when, appalled by the magnitude of the disaster, he gave the order for R.F.A. on it, who were to cover the a general retirement.

advance of the infantry, Illangwane lying on the right of the British For some time, however, the galline. General Hildyard was to cross lant. Surreys and Devons ignored the order to retreat and fought on. the river by a ford opposite Colenso but at length, realising the hopelessvillage while General Hart was to cross by another ford some distance ness of the struggle, they fellback. Meanwhile, two companies of the away to the left. Generals Barton Scotch Fusiliers and two companies and Lattleton were to act as supof the Devous had been sent to the ports, the former to the right of the assistance of the 14th and 66th Batattacking troops, and the latter to teries, the twelve guns of which were not actually in the hands of the

the left. Long before daybreak the men Boers at that time, but lav in the were moving to their positions, and at 4.45 a.m. on the 15th December open, covered by a heavy fire from both sides, so that neither British the battle began by the naval 12pounders opening fire on Fort Wy-he on the left of the Boer position. nor Boers could touch them. The six naval guns, which narrowly caped capture at the beginning Shartly afterwards Colonel Long the tight, were still keeping up with the 14th and 66th Batteries. heavy fire on the enemy from a posiand six naval 12-pounders, joined in tion perilousnly close to the the bombardment, but failed to elicit lines, but on General Buller's arrival any reply from the Boers, who were waiting till the British, lulled to a at the scene of the disaster they were ordered back. This, however, sense of faise security, made a false was casier said than done, as, owtoove.

Colonel Long, who should have re- ing to the incessant fussilade from mained under cover of General Bar- the other side of the river, it was ton's Brigade, then pushed his bat- practically impossible to inspan the oxen and drag the guns back. teries forward to enable him to use last, however, a plucky Natal fare guns to better advantage, and mer named Pringle came forward the two field batteries limbered up and moved forward to within 800 and coolly yoked the cattle under a vards of the Tagela River and hail of bullets and got the 12-pounwithin 1.200 yards of Fort Wylie. (In the way howyer, they had to On the way, however, they had to pass an awkward donga (dry bed of river) and this caused some de- at Colenso-the noble attempt of lay, which protably saved the naval several officers to save the twelve ay, which probably saved the haval guns from the fate which befell the Lieutenant Roberts, the son of Earl

field batteries. Roberts, and Captains Schofield and Without a shot being fired, the bat-Songreve procured fresh teams of teries took up their position, and horses and galloped forward under a some men were actually allowed by fearful fire to attach them to the the Boers to walk right up to the limbers. Almost immediately every river's hank. Later in the war our horse was shot down

£55,000,000 IN A BED. General Dundonald, with the mounted troops, had arrived at the ACTS AND FIGURES REGARDhase of Hlangwane at 5 a.m., and

the South African Light Horse climb-ING OCEAN TELEGRAPHY. ed up the front of the hill, while the Mounted Infantry and Thorneycroit's The English-speaking peoples own

practically all the over-sea telegraphs of the world, cable and wireess. Out of the 300 cables owned English-speaking people. neath the waves of the Atlantic Ocean. Altogether there are over 200,000 miles of submarine cables, which have opst £55,000,000 to messages transmitted over these wires during the course of a year.

AN ALL-BRITISH CABLE.

One line-the all-British Pacific Cable from Vancouver to New Zealand, has a length of no less than 7,800 miles, while its construction cost the brobdingnagian sum of £1,795,000. It is proposed that this cable should be continued around the world, and that it should touch only British territory. It is no small undertaking to build one of these gigantic cables. Ac-tually, the amount of wire which is used in constructing an Atlantic cable is sufficient to reach from the earth to the moon. In laying a cable special allowance has to be made in order to provide for the irregularities at the bottom of the ocean. In fact, about ten per cent. additional cable has to be paid out for this purpose.

WHAT LORD KELVIN ACHIEVED.

The practical success of submarine telegraphy is largely due to the deli-cate inventions of Lord Kelvin, who, as a young engineer, William Phompson, was engaged in laying the early cables. Messages can be transmitted at a speed. In fact, they can be sent at any speed, and the receiving appaatus is also of limitless capacity, he only hindrance to high-speed tele raphy being the wire itself. The tlantic cable will work at a speed of 100 words a minute on the duplex wstem in conjunction with automa-Where messages tic transmission. are sent by hand, it is found that esthe speed of the expert is practi-cally limited to 35 words a minite. No great power is required to send Boet message through a submarine

cable. As a matter of fact, a mes sage has been sent through an Atantic cable by a battery consisting of a silver thimble containing a tiny bit of zinc, weighing a grain, and a ew drops of sulphuric acid.

ENEMIES OF THE CABLE. Submarine cables have a large number of enemies, including seaquakes and hot springs ; sawfishes and sea monsters have often damaged cables. The most dangerous

At

every

the

enemy, however, is the tiny, soft delicate-looking toredo navilis. This insignificant little creature has an insatiable maw where guttapercha s concerned. It will find its way through stout steel casing down to the tasty rubber, and engineers have their work set in order to cope with

the machinations of this little creature. It was in 1857 that the first at-

HOW TO KEEP EGGS FRESH. Eggs selected for preserving should be those of well-fed fowls--preferably from these of which corn is the chief and wife dying intestate their es-

ed with a little diluted alcohol (50 one of the strangest cases which ever per cent), and carefully dried. In whit may be called "dry con- may be remembered that in 1902 servation," the main thing is to young San Francisco couple-Mr. keep the surrounding air as clean, and Mrs. Chas. Fair-were killed in as possible, and free from smell. The a motor accident in France. Both At the present time there are temperature should be low; but were wealthy, their combined At the present time there are temperature should be tow, but were weating, their combined for-10,000 miles of cables buried be- should not sink much below 32 de- tune being estimated at £1,600,000. grees F, otherwise freezing might The accident was an appalling one. cause the eggs to burst. The best plan is to stand the eggs swerved from the road and struck a on an egg-rack in a cool, light cel- tree.

lar, and preforably in an ice-closot, found dead, and the driver or, on the large scale, in cold-air scious and seriously injured. stores, with their points downwards, the case first came into Court the so that the air can circulate freely law assumed that the man, loing the round them. Nothing is gained by stronger, survived the woman, turning the eggs at short intervals, that, therefore, Mr. Fair did last.

say weekly, as recommended by some; On this supposition Mr. Far's heirs or by packing them in salt, sawprepared to take possession of the dust, powdered coal, or charcoal, fortune. But the other side brought ashes, sand, etc. Some of from France the doctor who had wood these things are found to "taint" been first on the scene of the accithe eggs; others are apt to become dent. His evidence was to the efdamp and set up the action of fect that Mr. Fair's injuries were of so fearful a description that his noulds It is occasionally recommended death was prohably instantaneous, that the egg should be protected and so the chances were that Mrs. from the outer air by covering the Fair had outlived him. This was shells with fat, vaseline, praraffin the beginning of a great lawsuit, wax, collodion, etc., or that the

one which judge after judge failed shell should be treated with salicylic, to grappic with. Eventually or boracic acid, or even sulphuric matter was compromised, but only acid, whereby the calcarcous materafter legal expenses had run away ial is chemically altered and made with a large proportion of the huge less pervious. Immersing the egg sum involved. in a solution of potassium perman-It is curious that the Far ganate has also been suggested. Eggs so treated in no case were was hardly settled before another similar suit attracted public atten-

found to keep better than by cold tion, a large fortune depending upon the decision as to which of two storage in pure air. Eggs which cannot be kept in cold men who perished in the stores or in an ice-chest may be cident survived the other the fraction of a second. If preserved by first putting the clean eggs into recently boiled water at M. Scott, a well-known Philadelphia temperature of about 110 degrees. physician, had by will left the bulk and then dipping them into boiling of his large property to his avourite water for ten seconds, after which nephew, Dr. William Kran profesthey are to be immediately put into sor in a College at Montral. cold water. By this treatment all August, 1906, uncle and nephew went organisms may be killed, and a hard for a canocing holiday together on coating is formed between the shell the Niagara lliver. and the "white." The shells are caught in the rapids, finally washed with a little strong overturned, and both were alcohol, dried, and placed in clean, over the falls. Now if r. dry saw-dust. Eggs so treated have died first it is quite plain that his been found to be in perfect condition benefit by will was voited, and that his uncle's property could be after the lapse of nine months.

Attempts are frequently made divided among his surviving heirs preserve eggs by immersing them in according to Pennsylvanialla solutions of various salts, or of subif, on the other hand, Dr. Kram surstances which are known to act as vived his uncle for the slightes antiseptics. Few of these solutions fraction of a second, they all that give a wholly satisfactory result; was to come to him by belong to his sister, who was his ndced, many of them, as, for examonly heir. The next-of-lin of Dr. ple, salt, salicylic acid, borax and glycerine, penetrate the shell. and Scott advanced evidence to prove either harden the yolk or impair the that when the canoe capized Dr. flavour. Of these liquids, lime-water has been the most irequently Kram's head struck against a rock, thus causing instantaneous death, whereas when Dr. Scott's jody was used, but by long immersion in this recovered many miles below the Falls

solution the yolk is apt to mix with the lungs were found to be full of water, indicating that he had died the white, and the shell is rendered so fragile that it is very liable be broken on boiling. to by the slower process of drowning. But Dr. Kram's sister was able to

THE BEAUTY OF FIRE.

Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is. Shelley says, and talks of a flame as "a precious stone dissol-wed in ever-moving light." But it derful that the lawsuit-tike that is not its beauty that is the chief previously mentioned-enled in a charm of the fire ; it is that ceasecompromise. less animation, that, inexhaustible A judge must necessarily be a

vivacity that makes it the most man of many parts, for he never

ON A SINKING SHIP. SOME LEGAL CONUNDRUMS. WOMAN STABBED FOR A LIFE. TRIUMPHANT CRUISE IN THE A Californian statute which lays down that in the case of a husband diet. The eggs should be quite tate shall pass to the heirs of the one clean; i dirty, they should be wash- who died last has been the cause of The terrible scenes which attended the loss of the Spanish liner Lawho died last has been the cause of rache off Muros on Wednesday night, It June 24, have been described by the came before a Court of Law second officer, one of the survivors, who was under treatment at Corun- velopments in the Firth of Forth na for injuries received in the wreck. in connection with the grand

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knows when he takes his bat upon

a gentleman is one set the Registrar-

General to determine, "when is a

However, all difficulties were

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According to his story, the La- naval manoeuvres. The great ficet forrache sank within six minutes after which were assembled in this anchorstriking the rocks, and the frantic age, under Vice-Admiral Sir F. C. fight for life made by passengers B. Bridegroom, with his flag fy-and crew was so agonising that The car, travelling at great speed, some details in the officer's recital ing in the battleship Dreadnought, Both the passengeri were cannot he repeated. uncon

Out of a total of 152 persons on marines, after a non-stop run from board 90 were drowned, including Dover all up the East Coast. Dur-When 25 members of the crew of 52. Bodies entangled with wreckage, and many of them bearing evidences of cers and men, and for 40 hours, as were washed ashore along the coast, the desperate struggle which took they travelled up the eastern shores place on the doomed liner. At the time the disaster occurred miles, they remained under water,

BELT.

many of the passengers were on except for their conning-towers. The deck awaiting the summons to din- performance was not only a supreme The Larache was steaming at test of the mechanical efficiency of ner. about 12 knots, in charge of a pilot. The second officer, who was leaving which there are about 70 built or the bridge, remarked to the pilot building, but bears signal testimony that they were close to the Brullos to the endurance of the officers and | men. Rocks.

mendous shock, as the ship struck a ledge of rock. She heeled over, design, which was obtained from the design, which was obtained from the United States eight years ago. The and those on deck were thrown vio-lently to one side, several being ment were useful practically swept into the water. Panic prevailed, and there was a desperate for coast defence, owing to their battle for lifebelts. very slow, but under the direction of One passenger, who secured two Captain R. H. S. Bacon, D.S.O., lifebelts, refused to part with one who was for a long period in of them, and when his body was specting captain of submarines, and washed ashore some hours later the two belts were still fastened his successors, a new and mor-

Several women gathered round a ved. The capabilities of these round him. John fireman who was trying to serve out lifebelts. He had not enough lustrated by this for them all, and a struggle between two women followed for possession of In one of the belts. Eventually the woman who first secured it stabled by the other, but the latter tance than 400 miles. They were was drowned after the ship sank. cano More than 40 passengers who were swept below when the ship struck could Kram not reach the deck after she heeled over, and their agonising cries mingled with the confusion above. All torpedo tubes. A great degree of of them were drowned like rats in a habitability has been obtained in trap. Women who were on deck these later craft, which cruise on aw. Bu were seen embracing their children and trying to secure lifebelts for Just before the Larache slid off the rock into deep water and for a very long period, in an awash fill would sank men and women were fighting for fragments of one of the boats that had been broken up, and even trying to tear up planks from the observable on the surface-they are deck, with which to keep themselves propelled by electrical energy. nt a afloat. speed of about eight knots.

The members of a wealthy Spanish cruise from Dover to the Firth of family, including father, mother, and four daughters, were swept overboard together. The mother and one of the daughters only were saved.

Some members of the crew manprove that her brother was a strong aged to lower a boat, and picked up swimmer, while Dr. Scott could not the captain, who had been knocked swim at all, and brought a witness No off the bridge by the collision. who avowed that Kram was still sooner had he been hauled into the struggling in the rapids after Scott boat than the captain cried despairingly : "I am dying ; good-bye, my derful that the lawsuit-flike that

wife ; good-bye, my children." and sprang overboard again.

The captain, chaplain, ship's doctor, first engineer (an Englishman

One inch of rain failing upon one

Forth definitely asserts the usefulness of British submarines as offen sive men-of-war of high value, and not merely as weapons for local defence. **GENERAL INFORMATION.**

TRIUMPH OF THE SUBMARINE.

NORTH SEA.

A very remarkable performance is

reported by our correspondent (says

the London "Daily Telegraph," of

July 9), who was watching the de-

was joined by a flotilla of 17 sub-

ing this unparalleled cruise these

little craft were under war coudi-

Watches were first brought into England from Germany in 1597.

The Bank of England was established by King William in 1693.

To a curio collection has been ad-

ded a ham cured 218 years ago, and

a dried ox tongue cured ninety-five

& Son. £1 19s tions, each with a crew of 16 offic Co., 13s 6d; tract payments F. Watkin, £6 10s; deposits £5 15s; H. F. of Great Britain, a distance of 390 £493 8s. Ext Watkin, £9 3s £493 8s. shaw, £30. this new type of man-of-war. of GEN Cr. Sinclair finance comm be re-appointe Lewis. These submarines are the British right that cert cil should do and moved as President, Crs Lewis be appei mittee. Secon carried by six v The Presider limited radius of action, and were also have a ten Cr. G. Lew: balance of the President, bec. Seconded by C useful type of vessel has been evol It was decid Slater and Stev tion of Cr. Since newer ships have been effectively illong non-stop ing councillors cruise; they are shown to be fit to mittee to carry the children's go anywhere and do anything, and the officers familiar with their was powers claim that they could even Beaufort, sub Cr. Beggs gi steam for a very much longer dis for next meeti aluation and striking of a si With the exwhich the ro wished to cons djournment, ness, and as about a quarte Cr. Geo. Lewis dent upon th which he had The Preside On resuming moved. in acco a dog inspect East Riding, in Mr Jas. Whith completely submerged-with no part

B. A. Felsentl

W Bennett.

D. Cameron, Mrs Loo, £1

Cr. Beggs, p 10s; W. G.

Carver, 15s;

gineer's pett Wright, £11

6d ; Goudy &

Bros. & Co.. £3 1s; J. W £77s; T. Bue

£2 8s; B. Stua J. Liston, £1

9d; A. Angu 6s; T. Clevel

10s ; E. O'Su

gent, £11 5s Muntz, £20;

J. Gillespie,

T. Meehan, £ 15s; H. M. St

Cr. Douglas

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Cr. Sinclair

Cr. Roddis s

Cr. Douglas s

and carried.

The flotilla of 17 submarines be long to the "B" and "C" classes. with a displacement, submerged. of 313 tons, and are fitted with two habitability has been obtained in the surface, with gasoline engines. and, as this trial indicates, can travel at an average speed of 10knots condition, without developing mechanical defects, or having to put into any port for iresh stores. When

commanders would not have dreamt tenant Roberts was shot in five of allowing gans to move in adplaces, and mortally wounded, Capvance of the infantry-General Bartain Congreve received a severe ton's Brigade was at least a mile wound, and his clothing was shot were away-but in those days we full of holes, but Captain Schofield unused to the slim factics of Brother Boer, and did not credit him with another team of horses, got with the amount of cunning he really two of the guns away. possessed. Captain Reed then procuring three

Suddekly the whole of the opposite teams of horses from the 7th Batside of the river's bank blazed out, tery R.F.A., made a gallant attempt and a fearful hail of shot and shell from cannon, poin-poin and rifle was harnessing them to an ammunition thousands of pounds were wasted. poured into the luckiess gunners waggon, but unfortunately who fell in all directions. Practically horse was shot before they every horse was shot on the spot. move off.

and the guns were left standing in It was then decided to avoid furthe open, exposed to what was perther sacrifice of life by leading haps the heaviest fusilade of the guns to their fate, and a general rewar. The men fought splendidly, tirement was skilfully carried out .-loading and firing as calmly as if Weekly Telegraph.

at practice, and in every way living up to the traditions of the Royal Artillery ; but they were hopelessly outmatched. The Boer artillerymen and riflemen were under cover



Given an island with a grove of gave not a sign of their whereabouts, and gradually one by one the coco values, any man might become gallant gunners fell, until only two a second Crusoe. In the Philippine were left standing. These two re- Islands the ordinary coconut tree is mained at their gun, keeping up a made use of in a variety of ways. desultory fire on the Boer position. The kernel of the nut is used for food, and the liquid in the shell till at last one was killed. The other then calmly turned about and makes a refreshing drink. After strolled quietly back to the donga. this juice has congulated, it is mixed where Colonel Long, shot through with sugar and made into bonbons, the liver and arm, and a few of the known as coco sugar, and also inmen from the two batteries were to various other delicacies. From lying. When he was within a few the husk of the coconut the Tagals vards of safety he was seen to waver. make rope and cords, and a materand, a second bullet striking him in | ial for caulking their boats. From the woody shells they carve spoons, the back, he fell dead.

When the Boers ambushed the two | cups, beads for rosaries, and many batteries, Lieut, James, of the Royal other articles. The leaves they use to Navy, was just crossing the donga cover the roois of their houses. Roofs with two guns, having left four made in this manner are thick and others some distance behind. All tight; but they have the disadvanthe oxen were shot down during the tage of burning readily, so that in first few seconds, but the sailors, towns and villages where the houses with great bravery, attached the are thus covered conflagrations hauling ropes to them and dragged spread with great rapidity. The veins and smaller ribs of the leaves them back to the others. are used to make brooms, the mid-

Meanwhile General flart, with the Irish Brigade, had advanced across ribs serve as fuel, and the ashes are the open under a heavy fire from the utilised in making soap. The trunk Boer guns, covered by the 63rd and of the palm is made to serve a pillar to support the houses that its 64th Batteries. As the infantry got was leaves overshadow. Oil harrels, tucloser an appalling rifle fire poured into them, the guns in the | ha casks, and water-pipes are fashioned from hollow sections of the rear being apparently deemed unworthy of attention, as the Dutchmen trunk. From the roots the natives directed all their bullets at the galextract a red dybing material, that lant Irish, who, running and crawlpalm nuts or bonga, when the latter ing, were gradually working to the river's bank. Here, to their chacannot be procured. Large quantigrin, they found that the river had ties of coconut oil is manufactured been dammed, and the ford, instead in the Philippines, and is much priof being three feet deep, was at zed by the natives. The men and least seven. Truly the Boers had women both use it to anoint the left no stone unturned to ensure victhick growth of hair that adorns their heads, and it thus finds a ready tory, and taught our engineers many sale at remunerative prices. It is wrinkles that were afterwards turned to good account. also used in lamps that take

The Dublins, however, were not place of gas-burners in the streets. disheartened, and a large number plunged in and endeavoured to swim across, hampered by their rifles and accourrements, but few succeeded, owdren's bedroom. ing to the presence of wire entan-Mother opened the door. "What's the matter?" she inelements under the water. Led by a gallant colour-sergeant, who shoutquired. "Let's make a name for our- Bobby ?" "Please, mother," whimpered Roselves and die !" the plucky remnant | dashed forward towards the kraul bert, "Charlie wants half the bed !" never touched this instrument. The where a large party of the enemy

boy !" exclaimed mother. The colour-sergeant, however, lav. was the only man who reached it have it at once, and you take the attributed to the piano: alive, and then, finding himself alone, other half !" he ran back and plunged into the "Yes, mother, but I can't !" boo-It was at this spot that hooed Bobby. river.

Bugler Dunne behaved with such con- have his half out of the middle, and spicuous bravery, and was one of make me sleep on both sides of the few that reached the other side 'him !" of the river. General Hart, then

gave the order to retire, and covered by half of Lyttleton's Brigade, paper was 1605; of the first English ments. Whaleskin also makes beauthe brave Irish fell back under a 1622.

tempt was made to send messages across the Atlantic, and the story of the Atlantic cable forms one of the most thrilling accounts of human tenacity and indomitable perseverance to be found in the history of miraculously escaped, and, returning the world. The projectors were hailed as madmen, and were laughed at for

their pains. **HOW PLUCK WON.**

Time after time misfortune crownat a further rescue, and succeeded in ed their cforts, and hundreds of Cable after cable broke, and even-

> an impossible task to construct a cable which would withstand the strain of being laid three miles deep in the ocean.

In fact, at a stormy meeting of the Cable Company, held in London, the advice given by the chairman was that the enterprise should be abandoned as hopeless. But the share holders would not listen to this, and

raised more money, only for all their schemes to come to nothing. Despite herculean efforts, the proicctors achieved nothing but disappointment. Eventually, however, a cable was laid in 1.858, but only S00 messages had been sent when the wire broke down, and telegraphing across such long distances appeared impracticable. Nothing more was done until 1865, when very great efforts were made; and after innumcrable disappointments a new cable was laid, and the old one spliced. At last the progress of telegraphing across the Atlantic was accomplish-

In 1902 the first wireless message was sent across the Atlantic by means of the ingenious inventions of Mr. Marconi. The years since then have been spent in making experiments and erecting the requisite machinery, as a result of which it is now possible for anybody to send a wireless message across nearly 2,000 miles of sea at a charge of fivepence a word .- "Scraps.

PIANO AND THE NERVES.

Dr. Waetzold, a writer in a medical paper, gives it as his opinion that the chloroses and neuroses, from which so many young girls sufthey chew in place of the areca fer, may be largely attributed to the abuse of the piano. It is necessary, he says, to abandon the habit of compelling young deadly girls to hammer on the keyboard before they are fifteen or sixteen Even at this age the years of age. exercise should be permitted only to those who are really talented, and transparent in the light, shining are possessed of a robust temperathe ment.

He shows that out of one thousand young girls studying the piano hefore the age of twelve years, six A great racket arose in the chil- hundred were afflicted with nervous troubles later on, while the number having affections of this kind was Guardian." only two hundred for those who

"What are you crying for, commenced the study of the piano at a later age, and only one hundred were affected among those who had "Well, you are a greedy selfish study of the violin produces even oy !" exclaimed mother. "Let him more disastrous results than those even

Salmon skins make excellent lea-"'Cos Chaylie will ther, and have been used for boots by the Esquimaux for this purpose

for years. These children of the Far North also use tanned codfish The date of the first French news- skips for coats and waterproof gartiful leather, and takes colour well.

genial and unobtrusive of companif one's fancy will but mend them a may be called upon to decde. bit, are worth individualising. Some- the Southend County Courl, Judge times it whistles as thin and shrill [Tindal Atkinson had the ollowing as the weasel among the foxgloves problem sprung upon him -" What of a whimstone cairn : sometimes it is a Gentleman ?" whirrs and croaks like a woodcock was this. A witness, a schoolmas

zigzagging over the fir tops, while ter by profession, desired o be alhere are slight subsidences that are lowed costs under the head of genlike the splash of a trout in a nut- tleman or professional man, and not brown mountain pool. Such sug- on the lower scale of tradesman. gestions of summer in mid-winter The registrar had decided cists on ire more to the imagination than the lower scale. Now, thre are could tually it seemed as though it was the crude reality which, glaring in several definitions of "gendeman." Blackstone's is. "One who bears a coat-of-arms." Another is that of at the window, makes the lamp, even

at half-past nine, a ghastly plconasm GREENWOOD POETRY.

work for himself not for anyone Shelley, however, is not the only else." But the solicitor why made one who can say pretty things about the application preferred that found fire. In the course of an article on in the dictionary—"One who yy edu the occasion of the death of M. cation, occupation, or income holds Taine, Mme, Duclaux, then Mme. a position above menial service or Darmesteter, struck out a pretty ordinary trade." "But by that definition." said his Honour fancy that is worth disentombing from a volume of the "Athenacum tradesman making ten thousand fifteen years old. She tells how year would be a gentleman. she was sitting with all the housewould a rag-dealer living upon wife within her vexed because of money saved. And after some fur certain logs which sent fuses of ther discussion he eventually dicided sparks across the room, when M. that the registrar was right in giv Taine entered. "Then," she says, ing costs on the lower scale. "I remember how he came to the added, however, that no schoomasrescue and showed me the chestnut ter need feel insulted by his decision, for that members of the chologs which spit and dartle, the pirch logs which smoke and smoullastic profession are, in most cases, der, the sulky pine, and the flaming gentlemen in fact, even if net in cordial oak and beech ; till the wood law. ashes began to sprout and green and Harder even than the problen of deciding when a gentleman is, not

burgein with the birds (? buds) they used to hear, and I was listening to such a poetry of the greenwood as I bride not a wife ?" Some little have never heard before or since.' BURNING "OLD PARIS."

the Presbyterian church in a village in County Derry, Ireland. The Another fancy, also turning upon the imaginative suggestions of the young couple had been engaged for fuel, occurs in M. Lavedan's latest a considerable time, but the girl had, book. He conceives of a person it appears, been very loth to fix the whose foible it is to burn "old day. Paris." That is, when he hears of at last overcome, and the ceremony the demolition of any historic build- proceeded until the bride was asked

if she would take "this man" for ing he goes and orders a supply of her husband. She failed to answer; its timber for firewood. It is not then, when the question was repeated the burning affected by people of | a second time she made a movefashion, but it procures him a series ment of her head, which the clergyof peculiar pleasures. It is a first man took for an affirmative. leasure to build up out of the ring was placed on the girl's finger pieces, some earthy from the floor, and the service proceeded to its end. some studded with rusty nails from But when the coremony was over old doorways, and some from paintand the register had to be signed, ed wainscot, a fire on artistic printhe bride created consternation by ciples. Then, when he holds his hands, something soiled from their absolutely refusing to sign. band, relatives, and clergyman task, against the blaze, they look tried and all failed to induce he to like hands, purified and stigmatised, write her name, and finally the party of martyrs of the triotychs, the tips broke up, the bride and her family going one way, the groom and his cherry-red. Finally, there are the friends another. Now, in the eres associations. Characters of the olden of the Church the two are man and time in their quaint and gorgeous wife; but legally the ceremony costumes, chijalrous men and tragiincomplete. The clergyman appealed cal women pass through the smoke, to the officials at Dublin, but they while the fire whispers the passionconfessed themselves unable to give ate things they said or hums the decision, and apparently even airs they used to sing .- "Manchester

whether the young woman is ma-At auction in London £58 has ried or single. been secured for a special presentation copy of the "Eikon Basilike,"

Chicago is building what will be written by King Charles I., having the biggest hotel in the world. signed inscription in French from King Charles II. to the Comte de With the turnishings, this hugi la Garde, dated from The Hague, caravanserai will represent an in 1649vestment closely

The edition was specially printed three-quarters of a million sterling presents to the unfortunate and with land, which was leased King's friends, and this volume is the basis of a value of £500,000, bound in flack more co. with the the total will run up to £1,200,000 Royal monigram surmounted by a The building will be twenty-two crown over a death's head, as a storeys high, with two basements token of molerning for the death of and will have as many as 1,172 years, but horses have been worked many such peculia titles to an ob-Charles I. 'rooms.

named Thomson), and the third ensquare mile is equivalent to abo ons. Moreover, its minute sound, the bench what delicate joint he gincer all perished. The other offi-17,500,000 gallons of water. cers managed to keep afloat with life-A horse has forty teeth, twentyhelts and fragments of wreckage un-

til they were picked up. four being grinders, four tusks, and Fishermen at Muros who received twelve front teeth.

the survivors as they were landed A fluent speaker will utter betook off their own clothes in order tween 7,000 and 7,500 words in the to cover them. Some of the passengers had been stripped of nearly all course of an hour's uninterrupted discourse. their clothing during the fight on

board and by the action of the The geyser of Waimangu, at Rote waves. The pilot, who was among rua, the New Zealand wonderland, the survivors, had a narrow escape sometimes throws a column of mad from being lynched when he reached and steam to a height of 1.000 it. the shore.

the Irishman who said. "Edad, a THE UNITED STATES FLAG. chan that never did a ha'noth o

vears ago. ORIGIN OF THE STARS AND Artificial arms and legs were in use in Egypt as early as 700 BC. STRIPES. They were made by the priests, who

were the physicians of that early The question is sure to be asked what was the origin of the Stars time. and Stripes, the flag that floats over

The outside walls of many of the the mighty fleet. houses of Mexico are from 201, 10 Strange to say, an answer is given 6ft thick, to withstand earthquake to that question in an article in the shocks. "English Illustrated Magazine." in

which the reader is taken on a The Mosque of St. Sophia, at "patriotic pilgrimage to Sulgrave Constantinople, was built with mor near Helmdon." Of this charactertar perfumed with musk. It was istic village the writer says :built a thousand years ago, yet the "At Sulgrave was the home of musky smell is still noticiable. that branch of the Washington fam-

The oldest working clock in Eng ily from which George Washington, land is that of Peterborough Cathe whilom rebel, leader of the armed dral. It was made by a monk in forces of the revolted American 1320. colonics, first President of the Uni-

ted States of America, was descend-Paper made from cotton rage was ed. The Manor House, where sevin use in 1000; that of linen rags in 1170; the manufacture introduced eral generations dwelt, is still standing, with the family coat-ofinto England at Dartford in 1588. time ago a wedding took place in arms cut in stone in the gable above

When a dentist in China is extractthe old oak doorway; while in the ing a tooth for a patron, an assistchurch, where Washington's ancesant pounds on a gong to drown the tors were buried, are numerous mecries of the patient. morial brasses bearing the same

coat-of-arms. And inasmuch as we A Servian butcher, dweiling at know the arms of the Virginia Washingtons to have been the same Mladenovats, lately essayed to shoe a pet pig, which drew a small cart. as those we find at Sulgrave, no and did other services for him the houbt can remain that George Washgot bitten so severely that his his ington and the Sulgrave Washingis in danger. tons were of one family."

The first English almanac was The writer finds the most interesting feature of all to be the Washbrought out at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1347, and the first print ington coat-of-arms still showing in ed almanag appeared in London stone above the entrance porch the old Priory. For there is to be about a hundred years later. found the origin of the American

A church of solid coral is a cur ensign and the American eagle :-iosity of the Isle of Mahe This is "When the infant republic had acland. rising 3,000ft., is the highest hieved its independence as a nation of the Seychelles group in the In and a national emblem was sought for, the foundation of the design was dian Ocean, and its buildings are all from square blocks hewn from mesfound in the Washington coat-ofarms, red stripes on a white ground sive coral and glistening like white and the heraldic form of the rowel marble.

stood for the stars which dot the In Siberia, among the natives blue ground of the flag. In place of along the northern coast, wood, in a the raven of the crest was chosen certain form, is a most common and the bald eagle of the American constant article of diet. Even when mountains. So that-strange irony fish are plentiful it usually forms of history !- the national emblems of part of the evening meal, as many the United States, the revolted colocleanly-stripped larch logs near every nies of England, trace their origin Registrar-General himself has been nices of England, trace their origin unable to make up his mind as ϕ to a coat-of-arms granted, it may hut testify. Bread as a daily article for food

be, by one of the Norman kings, conquerors of Great Britain."

Pacific 811b.

298 per 1,000.

up to 45 years.

the 1,500,000,000 people that constitute the present population of the A ton of water of the Dead earth. when evaporated yields 1871b. of The finest collection of orchids in salt, a ton of water of the Atlantic

the world is in the glasshouses of Ocean S1lb., a ton of water of the the gardens at the Austrian Emperor's Palace at Schonbrunn. Only 50 per 1,000 of the English contains 18,000 plants.

population are employed in agricul-The secret marks on Bank of Engture. In Russia the proportion is hand notes by which forgeries are so rapidly detected are, constantly being changed. The microscope will reveal The average life of a horse is 20 'servant eye.

is used by only about one-third of

well, and with plenty for the a cepting where in on, are in low well advanced b will be sent this Chamberlain's lets are purely ingredient that the most deli is mild and gentl ful sensations er Pills, Chamberl Tablets agt as a

spoon & Co., 1

tem, and assist the boweis. Fr



THE SUBMARINE.

CRUISE IN THE TH SEA.

kable performance is correspondent (says aily Telegraph." oí as watching the dehe Firth of Forth with the grand es. The great fleet ibled in this anchor-Admiral Sir F. C. with his flag fyleship Dreadnought, flotilla of 17 suba non-stop run from East Coast. Durcalleled cruise these e under war condi-via crew of 16 offind for 40 hours, as p the castern shores a distance of 390 ained under water conning-towers. The not only a supreme Manical efficiency of of man-of-war. of of man-of-war, of about 70 built or ars signal testimony of the officers and ines are the British te of grad Holland and from the grupger. The tons displate ameatiy owing to their ban and were te direction of Jenn. D.S.O., period in onames, and and mente the first evol these oi effectively ib non-stop te be fit to southing, and with their could even t longer dis-

> buserced. of d with two st drame of obtailed in il cruise on oline engines. ales, can tra al of 10knots in an awash veloping meusing to put stores. When with no part a p-they are energy, at a knots. 'The the Firth of us the useful contes as offen in value and

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and brought into . ony in 1597. ind was estab-

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S., S.m. in 1693 bi failing upon one and deat to about

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Walmangu at Roto-Verlie d'a onderland, as a collice of mud sulut of 1.000it.

jest on has been ad of 215 years ago, and .gue cured ninety-five

c and legs were in a. 700 B.C. the the priests, who choice of that early

also of many of the and from Dit to the send occur hquake

al St. Souhia, at the more thank the was grand Alexandre the tii juticaable. those clock in Eng-They would Cathe-

the storings was ther of term rags in bouborter erected (a) ford in 1588.

lade by a monk in

of China is extractarron, an assistcomp to drown the

and dwelling at ased to shoe down a small cart, ior him He and that his luis

aluoanae "as t the first printin London tine later.

end foral is a curo Walte This isit, is the highest is buildings are all hown from masglistering like white

gment the natives in coast, wood, in a a most common and of diet. Even when al at usually forms ang meal, as many larch logs near every

daily article for food about one-third of ich people that consent population of the

election of orchids in the glasshouses of the Austrian Em-at Schonbrunn. It plants.

uls on Bank of Engwhich forgeries are so are constantly being nicetoscope will reveal ulianties to an ob-1631.

end of the 12 months. ? Crs. G. Lewis and Stewart also con sidered it was a very good idea. The motion was carried. Eleven applications having been re-ceived for the position, Cr. Douglas said the East Riding members had selected a man. They did not feel inclined to come here and recommend a man, and therefore had balloted for him, and as Mr Henry Hayward was successful, they had now decided to recommend him. Cr. Sinclair then moved that Mr Henry Hayward be appointed dog in-spector for the East Riding for the period ending 30th September, 1909, which was seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Rates to the following amount, as recommended by riding members, were remitted through poverty, on the motion of Crs. Beggs and Slater: --North Rid-ing-General, £416s; sanitary, £69s 6d; water, £5 6s; old charges under joint water supply, £21. East Riding-Gen-eral, 15s. eral, 15s. The secretary stated that about 25 miles of wire netting had been applied for by ratepayers, a little over 7 miles being for the small mesh, and 16 odd miles for the larger. He asked if it was advisable to close the list of appli-cations now, or hold them over for another month

Cr. Stewart thought it was advisable to hold it over for another month, as he knew of one or two who wished to apply, BALLARAT G.N. SHEEP SHOW. but had not had time to get particulars. He moved that the time be extended for

He moved that the time be extended for another month, and that the secretary apply to the Government for the quan-tity now asked for. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. C. Beggs moved that the least quan-tity allowed be nine coils. Seconded by Seconded

Sinclair, and carried. Cr. Beggs moved that the least quan-tity allowed be nine coils. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis; the secretary stating that One applicant only wanted three coils. Cr. Stewart-Why shut him out? Cr. Beggs replied that that was only for a garden. It was considered that the would take half-a-mile of netting (about nine coils) to go round 20 acres, as in most instances there would be only two sides to fence. The President pointed out that the netting was supplied for the purposes of rabhit suppression. The secretary suggested that the coun-cli might say cash should be paid for maid equantities. The splendid rains of the last few weeks and etops. The fallowing of the land, which has issen carried on with great diffi-cation be entertained for less than nine-city arise. Alterained for less than nine-city thring the winter, will now be com-pleted with ease. Already the crops hare-made wonderial growth. Although they are backward for September, as compared with other years, there is every prospect of a good harvest, as the subsoil has got a cond a low of expression arried on with great diffi-culty during the winter, will now be com-pleted with ease. Already the crops hare-made wonderial growth. Although they are backward for September, as compared with other years, there is every prospect of a good harvest, as the subsoil has got a com a low of expression and the last few weeks and etops. The fallowing of the land, which the issen carried on with great diffi-culty during the winter, will now be com-pleted with ease. Already the crops hare-made wonderial growth. Although they are backward for September, as compared made wonderial growth. Although they are back ward for september, as compared with other years, there is every prospect of a good harvest, as the subsoil has got a

maile wonderial growth. Although they are backward for September, as compared with other years, there is every prospect of a good harvest, as the subsoil has got a good saking. Grass is also coming on well, and with a mild spring there will be plenty for the summer. Dairy herds, ex-equipag where hand-feeding has been carried on, are in low condition. Spring will be well advanced before any quantity of cream Will be such that the subsoil bas got a subsoil the summer. Dairy herds, ex-on, are in low condition. Spring will be well advanced before any quantity of cream Will be such that the subsoil bas got a subsoil to the society) -D. Stewart, 2 and 3.

well advanced before any quantity of cream -D. Stewart, 2 and 3. Agricultural Department's Gold Medals.-Champion merino ram-Admiral Bridges. will be sent this year from the local station. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-LAND BOARD.

by a see purely vegetable, and contain no ingredient that can in any way be injurious to the most delicate person. Their action to the most delicate person. Their action is mild and gentle without any of the pain-ful senarious experienced by the use of Fills. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets agt as a tonic strought of the pain-thets agt as a tonic strought of the paint of the

Tablets and radius at the natural movement of the bowels. For sale by J. R. Wother-¹ Spon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. North and Spaniels, and adjoining fis residence of area; recommended. Parish of Langi-kal-kal adjoining G. Kowley's holding; recommended. Relations of the spon adjoining G. Kowley's holding; recommended.

that cannot be seen elsewhere - - we can show you.

There is no charge for inspection. We cordially invite you to come and see them.

e a contraction of a state of a state of the s J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

a designation of the second state of the second
FOOTBALL.

BALLARAT MINING BOARD.

Points.

PROSPECTING THE CARNGHAM DISTRICT.

opinion that there existed a great belt

betweer

of auriferous country across betwee Snake Valley and Talbot. Mr Bunce-

Would it not go into very deep coun-try? The Chairman—He does not think

so. He is of opinion that there would be plenty of rich shallow ground. I think the Government should bore this

belt of country. In Carngham town-ship the payable alluvial was worked right down the lead, and there is plenty of deep ground available for the mining investor. There are great possibilities in this country. Mr Buch-anan-You will not get aputhing from

Mick Tyrrell, once such a valuable asset to the Beanfort football club, is making a name for himself in the Victorian Associa-At the meeting of the Ballarat Mining Board on Tuesday, a letter was received from W. R. Baker, drawing attention to a letter in the press on the subject of tion's matches. Of his work in a recent match between Williamstown and Bruns-wick, the "Williamstown Advertiser" prospecting the country between Carng-ham and Back Creek (Talbot) through writes :--- "Tyrrell, by his fine defence work, surprised his most ardent admirers, the aid of the prospecting vote. -The Chairman said that Mr Baker was of and 'Town have unearthed in him a player of the highest standard."

SECOND-RATE ASSOCIATION.

Buangor failed to meet Waterloo in the emi-final at Beaufort on Saturday, and forfeited their third match for the season.

The following are the positions of the Forfeited. clubs to date:---Played. Won, Clubs. Lost. Juniors ... 5 Waterloo ... 6 $\begin{array}{ccc}
 4 & 1 \\
 3 & 2 \\
 2 & 2
 \end{array}$ 0

24 20 Buangor ... 4 St. Andrew's, 6 3. 1 5 1

fort Park on Wednesday afternoon, when the Beaufort Juniors and Waterloo will play off for the premiership. The keenest struggle for the season is sure to result, as both teams will be represented by strong combinations. Mr Thompson, of Ballarat, oombinations. Mr Thompson, or Balarat, will umpire the match, and sixpence admission is to be charged. The teams will be picked from the following :---Water-loo-J. Rodgers, T. Rodgers, J. Perouse, J. Mechan, H. Smith, W. Milne, A. John-ston, N. McPhee, J. Carmichael, D. Ken-nedy, P. Grant, A. Kennedy, Jno. Car-michael, J. Padheld, E. Stevens, S. Nixon, J. Lamb, J. Jones, C. Lennon, G. Skene. Juniors-A. Saph, G. Collins, J. Dayi T. J. Lamb, J. Jones, C. Lemon, W. Skene-Juniors-A. Saph, G. Collins, J. Day; T. Tyrrell, Adams (2), B. Staart, Welsh (2), J. French, A. Hannah, J. Pearce, E. Hughes, W. Edward, G. Cuthbertson, P.

Leitch, F. Tomkins, W. Hellyer, L. Thompson, P. Stevenson, J. Cuthbertson, J. Daley.

LIFE INSURANCE

Means keeping a bothe of "Bonnington's Irish Moss "in the house ready for in-tant use whom required. Bonnington's is the standard Cough and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always

basin-You will not get anything from 8 the Government. Mr Bunce-How would 4 it do to ask the Department to send its 154 hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trotter and a perfect buggy horse; bred by J. B. Willis, Esq., of Moolap, Geelong; foaled 2nd Oc-tober, 1902; and has proved himself a very The final match takes place in the Bean- officers there to inspect with a view to g scen it and was much impressed, but the public attention was diverted at that time good sum apart for boring, and there should be money available. Mr Buchanan moved that the Government be requested to send one or more officers to the dis-trict for the purpose of month. boring? Mr Sharpe-You want to go over the country to see its features. to send one or more officers to the dis-trict for the purpose of reporting on it with the object of having the ground bored for alluvial or duartz between Russell's Flat and Back Creek. Mr Bunce seconded the motion, which was carried.—Abridged from "Star." grandsire, Ostorley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; hi records are—one mile in 2min. 25sec., two miles in 5min. 24sec., three miles in 7min. 304sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (414), imp., and was said to have cost the late

Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas landed in Sydney. Barwon should breed perfect Blood poison resulting from small wounds is becoming more prevalent. Even so slight an injury as the scratch of a pin will sometimes cause blood poisoning. The safe way is to apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm as soon as the injury has been received. That liniment prevents all danger of blood paisoning and causes the injury to beal. buggy horses.

Terms, £3; b Joint uniment prevents all danger of blood poisoning and causes the injury to heal in about one-third the time required by the usnal treatment. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, H. W. JAENSCH. Travelle

LICENSING ACT 1890.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LICENSE.

WE, GEORGE ALEXANDER EADIE, of Beautort, and ALEXANDER KERR, of Stockyard Hill (the Executors under the Will of Jave Kirkpatrick, late of Stockyard Hill, deceased), who was the h-lder of a Victualler's License for the house and premises known as the Stockyard Hill Hotel, situate at Stockyard Hill, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, Transferrors, and SARAH KIRKPATRICK, of Stockyard Hill, proposed Transferree, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply to the Licensing Cont for the said Li-

apply to the Licensing Court for the said Li-censing District on the Twenty-second day of September, 1908, at half-past ong o'clock in the

afternoor, at Beaufort, for a Transfer of the said License from the said George Alexander Eadie and Alexander Kerr to the said Sarah

Kirkpatrick. Given under our hauds this Ninth day of Septombor, 1908.

GEORGE A. EADIE, ALEXANDER KERE, Transferrers.

SARAH KIRKPATRICK, Proposed

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for

LLOYD BROS.

(Late of Camperdown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beautort in NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria),

nd hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having puichased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRIMCE, 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, Oivility."

W. R. GLOVER, (Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK SF., BEAUFORT.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT THE TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA,

And Travel the Surrounding Districts

THE TROTTING STALLION,

BARWON.

BARWON is a beautiful rich bay hors

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

he Applicants

XARRARARARAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA TIMELY MESSAGE TO SQUATTERS--SHEARERS Shearing Season-it's again with us-Soon the "Golden Fleece" will be flying herethere and everywhere from the backs of Australia's greatest asset-her sheep-----Wool-packs will be busy-Sheep-dips will be the demand of the day-Oils, etc., will be required, and other items necessary to the well-appointed wool-shed. Where to get these requisites-for the least moneywill concern some few people ;-others, who have in past seasons traded at HAWKES BROS., will have no concern at all-for they will, for every requirement, make a bee-line for the Store that gives the most satisfactory service-HAWKES BROS.-----Wool-packs-the Packs of few and simple parts--the Packs that have nothing to get out of order-the Sheep Dips that afford the maximum amount of satisfaction at the minimum of expense-all will be found here at prices that will bring you to our Store for these goods -and others-next year-the year after, and for many future years to come------Hawkes Bros., The Shearers' Supply Stores, BEAUFORT.

KARNAAAAANNANNANANNANA M

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908

ACCIDENT AT GLENTHOMPSON. PINNED DOWN BY A DRAY.

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An accident of a very unfortunate character occurred at Glenthompson on

Thursday afternoon, 3rd inst., to a young man in the employ of Messrs A. Thomson and Co., of the Glen Brick Works. Frederick Good was engaged taking a load of bricks to the railway station, there being nearly two tons on the dray, and was sitting on the shaft when the horse went to take a wrong turn. Good jumped down with the intention of turning the horse, but his feet caught in the reins and he tripped, and fell under the wheel. He at once called to the horse, but the animal could not stop in time, and the wheel went on to the man's legs, crushing both ankles. The horse by this time pulled up, leaving the dray on the unfortunate man's legs. A lad named Hope Henry, who was some little distance off, witnessed the accident, and rushed to Good's assistance, and and rushed to Good's assistance, and with commendable presence of mind backed the horse off the man's legs. Good was attended to by Dr. Patterson, and was brought in to the Ararat Hos-pital by train that night by Mr Arthur Thomson. It was found that one ankle was been and that both legs were was broken, and that both legs were much crushed and bruised, and probably the bone of the other ankle is also broken. The leg was to be examined next morning by the X rays to determine the nature of the injury. Good is a native of Beauort, his parents residing there.---'Ararat Advertiser.'' fort. his

GENERAL DEBILITY, NERVOUSNESS. A COMPLETE CURE.

An event that will give general satisfaction to all in need of a little sound speed.' advice is here recorded for our read-ers' benefit. The notes were taken at Mr. Joseph Carver's home at 44 Dight-street, Collingwood. He said, in reply to a question :--

"For close on six years I was in a very precarious state of health, and I can say, without the least exaggera-tion, that I lost about two stone in weight, so you can think for yourself what a complete wreck I was."

"Did you ever have to take a spell from your work?" enquired the scribe. "Indeed I did, for I was fairly done, and I never for a moment thought I would ever regain my health as I have. It all seems like a miracle to me when compare myself now with what I was a while ago. Of course, as I was in such a serious condition, you may depend that I did not leave a stone unturned in my efforts to get relief, and a nice penny I spent meantime. When one doctor could not help me I went to another, and so on; but disappointment was the only result. They all agreed that it was a case of general debility, a complete break-up of the system, and I don't think there was any doubt about that. Such a shat-tered condition of one's nerves you never saw. I'd find myself fairly shak-ing in bed sometimes, and as for keeping my hands from twitching, I couldn't. But that was not the only way a man is affected by nervousness. He gets irritable and over anxious about things: his mind is perpetually haunted with fears of impending catastrophes-something of an unwelcome character is shortly to transpire. he thinks, and he gets the name of being a grizzler, and people don't know what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condi tion of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most distressing being that I lost the power Indeed to sleep at night, and if there is any thing more trying than that I'd like to know what it is. The consequence was that I got up feeling half-baked, as they say--limp as a rag, no energy for work, and no interest for any-'Iy breakfast was often set ing. aside almost untasted, so were my other meals for that matter, so it was we thought we'd be foolish. not to be wondered at that I lost a couple of stone in weight." 'How long ago since you took a turn for the better? "It is fully nine years since I threw off my illness altogether, and it came about through several of my friends about through several of my friends persuading me to give Clements Tonio a trial. They had often proffered the same advice, but I had spent so much on medicine of one kind and another them. that I felt chary about trying any more. However, they were so earnest that at length their advice prevailed the trifie with the result that here I am to day as well as ever. It was customary for me to start the day with a headold age. ache, and often as not it would re-main with me till night. Giddiness was the only variation I had so far as brightness over her home it is best not to throw a wet blanket over it. head annovances were concerned, un less I can add the many attacks of she is perfect is generally the most imfaintness that occurred. It was more perfect. than I could do to stand up sometimes. for my head seemed to spin round like a top. and besides all this I was greatly troubled with flatulence, pains in the lower part of my back, through the shoulders, and even in my chest. You see. I was well set up, and I don't mind candidly admitting that Clements Toni that ever lived will sometimes upset was my sole source of relief. That was the only remedy out of the lot things about a house, to the annoy ance of the fussy housekeeper, and all ordinary children are the bane of her with which was accompanied freedom from the symptoms I have just enu life. They cannot, will not, apprecimerated, and, therefore, I am justified ate and pay respect to any ordinary in recommending its use to all who may be afflicted as I was nine years since, for my health has been all I deas of good housekeeping, so far as avoiding litter goes, at any rate. Their eys, their games, their books, are scatcould desire right up to the present moment." "Not any return of your former ered indiscriminately around. As soon as a child is old enough to play about in most homes, a sort of symptoms? "Not in any shape or form, for Clements Tonic cleansed my system of all its impurities, increased the nerve quiet warfare between the housekeep er and the child commences. greatest love may prompt the mother. to a remarkable degree, and enyet all but unconsciously, as it were, dowed me with more strength genean attitude of antagonism is assumed rally than I had enjoyed in any part of my life before. These are solid by her as regards the child's upsetting things. facts that you are welcome to put into anv newspaper.' of assistance, of course, the little folks STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. JOSEPH CARVER, of 44 Dight-street, Col-lingwood, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a trae and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEVENTS TONIC, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without re-ceiving any navment. And I make this solomn declaration conscientiously believ-ing the same to be true, etc., etc. are at liberty in their own domain

AN ADVENTURE WITH A SHARK

Some twenty-five years ago, says a Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use 42 writer, when mate of the steamship years and is still the premier Cough Remedy in Emu, trading amongst the Solomon public favour. Its success is due to genuine Islands, we were lying at anchor off an sland called Savo, with the sun nour merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere, ng down with tropical heat, most of the crew sheltering under the awning aft. I, having nothing better to do THE WAY TO THE TOP. arranged with a native, who was ly-ing alongside in a small canoe, that The visitor to a large house sees for a plug of tobacco I should have the urious ornament under a glass case loan of his canoe to practise paddling

n the drawingroom-at least, one im igines it to be intended as an orna This being my first attempt. I natur nent at first glance. It is a foughly-made representation of a typewriter keyboard. A piece of hin wood, such as the lid of a small placking or soap box, forms the base; the four rows of keys are simple strips capsizing the canoe, and I found my of wood, built up one above the oth self in the water. Under ordinary cir cumstances this would not have mat er on pieces of the same wood glued :ogether. On these strips are pasted tered much, as the water was warm. pieces of paper with the "keys" inked | I therefore struck out for the ship in. There is the circle enclosing R intending to come on an afterwards for instance, and the same all the way boat and recover the cance afterwards But imagine my horror, when only through. The circles, as you discover But imagine my horror, when only what is the idea? You turn to the bwwer with an inquiring gaze, and but instruction of a large shark bwwer with an inquiring gaze, and but instruction of a large shark bwwer with an inquiring gaze, and bww I turned and made for the

QUITE A LIFETIME.

"That rough model formed the first rung in my ladder!" he says. "I'll tell takes me to tell it I found myself on "ou!" my stomach on top of the overturned Then he explains. He was an office cance, with my feet and hands just you!

boy in an establishment where type out of the water. The shark came up writers were kept busy. He soon saw with a rush, showing his white belly that it would be a good thing to be as he turned over, he just missing my able to manipulate a machine, but how legs as I drew them out of the water. to learn was a grave problem. He He, however, returned at once, and

was too poor to pay for tuition; and (ree instruction at continuation schools) was not to be had in those days. He reasoned it out. It seemed to him that if he could show that he knew the keyboard and could type at air speed, they would not think that he was meddling and practising. Then just of my painful position I clumsily he evolved the idea of making that upset the second cance and was comrough model. There were no springs paratively safe, the shark having been or levers, but it would teach him the frightened by the splash of the two position of the letters, and "get up patives.

Imagine my astonishment when So he practised on this dummy key- saw the two islanders swimming b board, getting up early in the morning, wards the shore, and the shark, in-and calmly ignoring the smiles of his stead of following them, returned to brothers and sisters, and the surprise in place under the cance on which I of his parents. He became quick at it, was resting. As the whole of the perand then politely asked if he might formance had been seen from the vestype a letter on one of the machines. sel, one of our whale-boats came off The request was granted with a for me, and I got on board of same smile, but the smile vanished very without further accident. At last, rapidly. After a few awkward moves (riend shark, you and I part company he got an idea of the touch of that but not so. My persistent friend fol particular machine and went ahead. lowed the boat right up to the ship, His feat soon became known all over evidently wishing to have the last look the firm, and the chief told him to at me. This turned out rather disas learn shorthand as quickly as he could, trous for him, for I lost no time in preand there would be a better post for paring a large shark-hook with a tempting bait of salt pork, and the

There is no need to trace the hisshark lost no time in tasting same, tory farther. The former office-boy is which gave me the pleasure of hauling in an important position now, with a him on board in less than an nour from lucrative income,, and carefully prefirst making his acquaintance. We serves the old dummy. found him to be a tiger shark. 18 fee The idea was a simple one, perhaps, long, and his backbone, after being but it showed determination to get on. cleaned, made a couple of very nice walking-sticks.

Some people will say that it requires brains, but the owner himself believes hat it is will-power rather than brains that gave him the first start. On the principle that necessity is the mother

The keeness of some wealthy men of invention, so determination sharpens one's wits and brings about the litafter small gains has often been retle artifices and plans that aid so may marked, and an amusing illustration of the trait was furnished by a true incident related by a business man. terially in the accomplishment of the purpose in view. The maker of that dummy keyboard In the office of a certain corporais the kind of boy or man whom em-ployers are constantly looking for tors a fee for each attendance at board Such men are scarce, although they meetings, the fees of absent members

Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption **BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA**

Cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatmont had Failed

After ether Treatmont had Pailed. If. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir, — From a strict sense furth of feel that I should publish the following states awil fact is evident that a life is in danger of being that is evident that a life is in danger of being that is evident that a life is in danger of being that is evident that a life is in danger of being that we not successful in arresting the progress of the life is in the life is in the following that her life was in danger—that there was very lift in the for her. For eight days and night she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Feer, and was lying historie to be the days and night she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Feer, and was lying historie to be the days and night she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Feer, and was lying historie to be the days and hight she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Feer, and was lying historie to be the days and hight she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain Hearne's Bronchitis Cur-historie Cure. The improvement continued after be done of the medicine for the Ferer and Couge be done of the medicine. In a week how as period be done of the medicine is directed, and the she had be howed by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, how how we have the recovered, and is more than the form be howed the medicine is directed, and the she had be howed the medicine is directed, and the she had been be howed the medicine is directed, and the she had been be howed the medicine is directed, and hearne's be howed the medicine is directed, and hearne's how how hear the medicine is directed, and hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearne's how how hearney and the she had been hearney hearne hea

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 190

BRONCHITIS.

A Sufferer 73 Years of Age, Thoroughly Cured by Two Botties of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

Mr. Hearne. Sir.-I was very fil with Influenza and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me imme-diate relief, and after taking the second bottle I 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 bene-fst of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria.

A complete curs. M. W. G. Heerne. Dear Sir,--I am writing to tell yeo about the wonder-ful cure your medicine has effected in my case. About was not servere, but it gradually got worse, and I became yers weak and troubled with night sweats, pain in my chest and great quantities of phlegm. On several oc-casions there was blood in the expectorated matter. I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a to use of the medicine. When it arrived, I was too ill beard of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a gradually improved. I am glad to say that the two lots of medicine you sent have effected a complete cure, I. BLAIR. Westminster Bridge-road, S.E., London.

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 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.

FRARNE'S BRONCHITIS

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY

cured by

After other Treatment had Failed.

CONSUMPTION.

A Complete Cure.

Too III to Leave His Bed.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia,

The Famous Remedy for

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.

SOLD WHOLESALE ANO BETAIL BY J. W. HABBIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET | For Tanks, Troughs, Water PAST THEIR PRIME. FROOTOIDS Tuesday. (By "Sympathy.") Fat cattle .- 230 came to hand for to-

There are very few people, who have reached a certain age, who do not realise that, for them, the prime of life is past. Generally the change has been so gradual that it has been more or less unnoticed until

Fat cattle.—230 came to natu tor to day's sales, by far the greater propor-tion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, with only a few pens middling to useful sorts. There was a middling to useful sorts. There was a

Pipes and Fittings.

TINSMITH,

NEILL-STREET. BEAUFORT.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised

Iron, Zine, and Tin Ware.

gent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS

(also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac)

CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. HE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXEC

Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

the reasons why you should de so

2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to the

whom you wish to exclude. 4. The making of your will ebould be at-tended to when sound in health and mind.

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

2. The Company is not exposed to risks

the trade. S. The Company's affairs are administered

by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the

Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all a

Testators are advised to consult the Com

John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C.

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

The uncertainty of life

Frank Herman. J. D. Wooicott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott

BRONCHITIS and PLEURISY. A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. After Other Treatment had Failed

CURE.

After Other Treatment had Failed. Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Gelong. Dara Sir,-Some months ago, in Sylmey, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to severe attack of influenza, and was confined to transact but I got up too soon, for the what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The failed to four long weeks I was confined to what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The failed to four long weeks I was confined to my del under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medicine-Hearne's Bronchitis tresided, told me of a medicine-Hearne's Bronchitis to bronchitis at pains in the chest, and beggd do ceased i but what is more astonishing, the pains from the to try it. I did so, and, in thanks and gratiule to the to my duties as usual.-Yours faithfully. Melbourne "Punch" Office, Melbourne.

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE.

Previous Troatment 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 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-fiteen 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, 1993, he states:--"I am keeping very well. Never have the slightest return of the asthma."

"Hezrae'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. Meredikh. Vintoria.

Meredith. Victoria

post without a ed with anythi gum, postage etc.): in a cove end or side (the opening mu tent of the end tents must be The cover may and address, an "sample" or "pat may be, "only." with string, be partment may amine the contest up again. Ban otc., which can packets, may be boxes, fastened e done and re-fast places in the T hey may be set Note.--If the not complied wit as insufficien charged accordin TO ALL THE AT Letters-For eve der Post Cards—Star Vales, South Australia, New Fiff Post Cards, Repl Packets, Bool: Registration F places within Parcel Post-For of lib. or unde Ench additio der (up t RATES TO THE AND FOREI Letters to Unite

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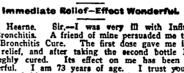
Parcel, 11b. or Parcel, each ext

Packets may

PAC

Prepara

n addition to



Joseph Caurd.

Declared at Collingwood, in the state of Victoria, this eleventh day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before W JOHNS, J.P. will ruin the temper and disposition of any child; but sympathy for and

It has been observed that, as a rule deal of annovance from them single women live longer than single mer.

MOUNTAIN FLAX ("Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

The skeleton of an average-sized man weighs about 201b ; that or a woman (Signed) E.G., Parish Clerk." of average size about six pounds less.

should not be.

ng them.

him.

WHAT A WISE WIFE KNOWS

CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE.

When there is a nursery and plenty

cumstances than of the regular fee. She knows that home is more than Once the day of the board meeting half what you make it, and that a was ushered in by a terrible snow builder of a happy home is a success storm and gale, and the director who resided nearest to the office of the cor-She knows that it takes two to pro

poration rubbed his hands. "I shall go at all costs," he said. "Very few, if any, of the rest of them, ong a family quarrel; one can, therefore, terminate it. She knows that filling a house with will turn out on such a day as this, bargains keeps a couple from owning and I shall take their fees

the house in which "hey place them. She knows that if we thought all we But when he entered the board-room that morning he was astonished to said we'd be wise, but if we said all find every director present. Each had faced the fury of the storm, confident She knows that some people sneer In the belief that the others would not at love in a cottage, but love that could dare to venture out!

WITH ONE ACCORD.

being divided equally amongst those

the small increase due to them in such

wish to live anywhere else is not love. She knows that proud people seldom

HOW VANILLA IS OBTAINED. have friends. In prosperity they know nobody; in adversity nobody knows

The word "vanilla" is dear to the heart-or rather, taste-of every lover of icccream, old or young. Yet how She knows that to make long-lived riendships one must be slow in maknany of our readers are aware of the source from which this favorite form She knows that the woman who gains a trifle meanly is meaner than of flavoring is obtained?

Possibly very few know that vanilla is the name of a vine which climbs to She knows that "it is les: pain to a height of thirty teet and bears deliearn in youth than to be ignorant in cate yellow blossoms.

vine is of the thickness of the She knows that if she cannot throw The little finger, and is covered with pearshaped leaves. Where these leaves branch off the flowers spring forth. She knows that the wife who thinks The blossoms live but a few days then they fall, leaving in a few cases fruit in the form of a large pod. Fifty The unwise wife may profit by lays elapse before these pods reach heir fullest size, and it takes another studying what the wise woman knows. lays

even months to ripen them. pods, which vary from five to The welve inches in length, are an inch

The tidiest and most particular child in width, and are banana-like in appearance. They contain a number of lack seeds in the centre of a pulp, and it is the properties of oil and acid belonging to this pulp that produce that seductive taste and smell. It is in Spain that vanilla mainly is grown. The Spanish word "vainilla" signifies small scabbard, which, in-'eed, is the best description of the poo

rom which the flavoring is obtained. THROUGH MASCULINE EYES.

In the course of some hints to engaged girls, a matronly adviser re-"It would be well if an engaged girl would occasionally put herself in her

sweetheart's place and try to see her self through his eyes. "Would you (as a man) be proud

smaller. of a sweetheart who made malicious But in the average home, where th remarks about other women? Would children are part and parcel of the family, as regards the use of the comyou like her to accept your presents as though they were merely her due mon living rooms, their want of order and not tokens of thoughtful attention will cause more or less disturbance. calling for grateful appreciation? Would you like to be kept waiting fif-Happy the mother who has the wislom and good sense not to be diseen or twenty minutes when you callurbed by their littering; who, with ed to escort her to a theatre or a party? Would not the long wait sug equanimity, can see the diningroom chairs converted into railway trains. gest even longer delays for meals and composedly survey the marks of when, after the honeymoon, you set little fingers on the furniture. Unled down to everyday life with its ridled licence or constant checking hrong of business engagements."

Some people can refuse you a re nationce with their desires to find hemselves amusement will lead any juest and yet you go away feeling pusekeeper to put up with a good is if they had realiy done you a favor

On the door of a Hertfordshire vil erhaps she's on the railway ! lage church is affixed the following Perhaps she's on the sea! maint notice:-"This is to give notice Perhaps she'll go hat no person is to be buried in the To Jericho, Perhaps she will ! Perhaps she won's, But if she does or if she don't, aurchyard but those living in the parish, and those who wish to be mried are desired to apply to me .-

I'm glad that I presented to her A bottle of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. breathing.

ation, and Biliousne present. Oddly enough some of these rich men seemed to think more of

quick relief.

Cure Headache, Indigestion,

perients have not done any good at all.

ness becoming fatal.

named.

rines

antibilious pills make worse.

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

So." However, we all have to go through with it, and it is just as well to take the gruel prietor, is convincing proof that the with a little cream and sugar in it, if pos-Public appreciate their splendid curing nble. No definite age can be fixed as that when power over the above-named complaints.

a person should naturally expect to lose vigor. The change comes to some much later than to others, and can in most cases be de-They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording than to others, and can in most cases be de-layed, almost indefinitely, if proper care of the health be taken. The chief cause of age making itself felt early is the failure in ac-tivity of the kidneys and liver. Unless the kidneys and liver continue to perform ably their task of ridding the blood of uric and Frootoids are immensely more valuble than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, an their task of ridding the blood of uric and biliary waste products, poisonous matter re-mains in the system which causes us to suffer from stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, backache, sciatica, indigestion, anzemia, blood disorders, biliousness, jaun-dice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache and Bright's disease. It is possible, of course, for young people to internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and bright, cheery sense of perfect health deputy, sick headache and brights disease. It is possible, of course, for young people to suffer from these disorders, but they are far more prevalent as we get on in years. If, however, proper attention is paid to the aking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and however, proper attention is paid to the health and vigor of the kidneys and liver, it is not compulsory upon any of us to suffer from the disorders named. This is the reay the food being properly diges Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is preson that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure is ent or threatening. They have tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other

are naturally expensed non-suffering c-ases. In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bos-tles 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 con-tains the same number of doses as the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. It is of the utmost importance that this hould be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to vaste time and permit of a serious ill-Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bhious attacks that bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Manv eople have been made sick and ill by

antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit A discovery which promises to revolu-tionise the building and decorating trades by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion and to be of vast importance to the ship ping industry has recently been made. It is a liquid, the principle of which (after cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, tests extending over many months) has and have in every case proved success been pronounced by leading engineers to ful in completely curing the complaint e an old Roman secret which has been When The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, lost to the world for 700 years. painted with this liquid, the dampest room becomes absolutely dry, and freshly plastered walls in new houses, after of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required-taken, preforably at bedtime, when constipated, Feb. treatment by it, may at once be papered without damage to the paper. No ironor at the commencement of any other Mar. isease, as an auxilliary with the special Apr. May June work painted with it can rust, and it completely prevents "weeping" of the medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be cominner skins of iron ships which causes so pletely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of July much damage to cargo. When applied to the bottom plates of ships, it not only Aug Sep. Oct. Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperiprevents oxidation, but allows no marine ent: making the interval between the Nov. growth, barnacles, or other parasites to taking of each dose longer and the dose attach themselves. It consequently pre-The patient thus gradually ecomes independent of Aperiant Medi

Dec. serves a glass-like surface, which the Totals. discoverer confidently asserts will add several knots to the speed of Atlantic iners and warships.

Agent for Riponshire :

.. HAVE HEARD OF ..

"CYCLONE" COODS

It will PAY you to know more.

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.

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 BOOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient

No British subject is allowed to year the insignia of a foreign order without permission from the King. 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult

one day one makes the discovery that he or she is being classed as "middle aged or old." arge attendance of the trade; notwith standing, competition lacked the briskness of the previous week, prices all It is a shock to hear one's self described for the first time as "Old Mr. or Mrs. So and round showing a slight decline on late rates, finishing rather weak. Quotations :--Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £15; extra, £16 to £19 12s 6d; good, £12 10s to £13 10s; useful, £11

prime cows, £11 to £12; extra, to £13 good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8. Calves.—Only 5 penned, selling to 47s. Sheep.-3086 was the number penned for to-day's sales. consisting principall of useful to good quality, a sprinkling of middling sorts, and a truck or so of exceptionally prime wethers. There was a large attendance of both the trade and graziers, consequently throughout the sales competition ruled very active, prices showing an improvement on last week's rates, whilst good grazing sorts also were in brisk demand at higher prices. Quotations :--Prime crossbred wethers, 26s 6d to 28s; extra, 30s to 32s; heavy weights, to 355 9d; good, 23s to 24s; useful, 18s to 19s; prime crossbred ewes, 23s to 25s; extra heavy, 29s to 33s; a few to 38s; good, 19s to 21s; useful, 15s to 17s; prime merino wethers, 22s to 24s; good, 18s to 20s; useful, 14s to 16s. Lambs.—Only 186 to hand, of which 127 son that treatment by warner's Safe Cure is so effective in cases of this nature. War-ner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for kidney and liver diseases, and acts simply by re-storing the kidneys and liver to health and activity, when the uric and biliary poisons were this season's drop, and though not the quality of the previous week's, met an exceedingly brisk demand. last week' are naturally expelled from the system and

very high rates being more than Imain tained, closing very firm. Prime, 16s 6d to 17s 3d; good, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; useful, 12s to 13s. ocks for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to £15: 500 merino wethers

for the trustees late John McPherson Nerrin Nerrin, Streatham, 17s 1d to 24s averaging 19s 3d, making highest price and average of the market; the top hundred, selling from 20s to 24s, made an average of 22s 2d.

YOU

L. T. G. SMITH,

"CYCLONE" Woven Wire Fence & Cate Co., Swanston St., Melbourne.

THE FORT THE DATA DECISION OF THE ADDRESS OF THE DECISION OF T

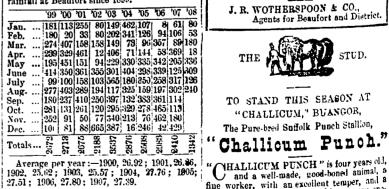
Beaufort Rainfall.

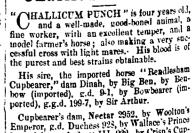
pany or its agents, when about to mak their wills. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

CONE SPOTO SPOTO

Section of "CYCLORE Spring Coil Fence.

WATERLOO.





TERMS, £4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddocks or wid 4. All care taken, at no responsibility. Inspection invite i.

> LESLIE WALKER, Manager, "Challicum," Buanger

Printed at a published by the Proprietes ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponkire defocate newspaper Liureact street Beaufort Victoria.

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For each parcel Each addition

PARCELS POST Limit weight 1 6in. in length, length combined peid by stamps) each extra lb. 30 affired to an adh tainable at any will be attached **Destal** receiving

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RATES OF Money Orders P wealth.-Auy sum 25, but not over £ 1 of over £15, 1s 6 ever £20, 2e. Orders Payable Not over £2, 6d not over £1, 1s. 23.; not over £1 23.; Dot over £1 £15, 36.) not ove over £20, 48. Money Orders New South Wale Australia, Tasma

ern Australia): in addition to a Money Orders Foreign Countrie Traction of £1. . POST Postal Notes n

Post Office in VI hent-1f a.m. t The following of the notes, and charged for ther Mad; 2s. 01d; 2 Ss. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1%ci.; 7s. 6d., 3d 3d.; 15s., 8d.; 20

'LINSEED COMP proven efficacy for C culty of breathing.

Cupbearer's dam, Neetar 2952, by Woolton's Emperor, c.d. Duchess 923, by Wallace's Prince Imperial, g.g.d. Scott III. 932, by Crisp's Cup-Further particulars from





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FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

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

.M. HALPIN, Proprietress,

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BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Affidavits. LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in spection, or valuation fees.

settled are not only acting against the order, but Messrs Alcock's repre interests of Australia, but are acting tive had not yet arrived to repair the billiard table. The secretary informed contraty to the interests of the Empire. Austratia full of our own race and from the firm, stating that he would be Australia three parts empty are two entirely different pictures, and it is incomprehensible wby there should be such delay and unwillingness to bring picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and the asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and the asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and the asking for a motion picture an "Alteration that would not be attend, and the asking for a motion picture at the asking for a motion and a shore work as a state of the asking for a motion and the asking for a motion and a state of the asking for a motion asking for a motion and a state of the asking for a motion asking for a motion and a state of the asking for a motion and a state of the asking for a motion and a state of the state asking for a motion and a state of the sta

blout an 'Alteration that would not fully b: a benefit to ourselves, but would also be an advantage to the Empire. If we want the White Aus-tralia pplicy to be a success, prompt steps must be taken to import white people, and if we want it to become a failure, and to make the case a strong one for the freer admission of colored aliens, our leaders have only to continue their present line of conduct. The London' Times does not hesitate to urge London Times does not hesitate to urge Anstralia to "set aside the jealousies between State and State, and between the States and the Commonwealth, nearly four years of service, had the which now check and hamper the need contents of a kerosene lamp spilt over ed stream of inmigrants." It is re- it, and been used by many learners, he grettable to think that these miserable petty feelings should be allowed to from the table during August amounted interfere with Australia's progress, and to £4 145 6d. As there seemed to be still more regrettable to know that our no other business, Mr. Young thought leaders, influenced by these small-

Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Brides-maids' Cronks, Buttopholes. The latest kept at the Studio. Appointment by Letter or Wire. Heir great re-ponsibilities. ter.) He would ask the secretary how the arrears of subscriptions were. Williams replied that he could not tell them at present. However, he would LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and look the matter up and let them know Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, at next meeting. (The new cloth has since been put on the billiard table.)

The following is a copy of a circular issued by the Beaufort. Fire Brigade to the residents of Beaufort, and will no doubt speak for itself to such good pur-pose that in a very short time the Bri-kicked out of bounds. Collins again shot services, when called upon, to save life T. Rodgers obtaining a free kick, play changed to Beaufort's citadel, where Kennedy notched a goal for the visiting team. Saph marked in the centre, and the NUSED ROADS AND WATER and property; but in order that the members may attain to the highest de-gree of proficiency, it is necessary that they should be provided with proper ap-pliances. Very rarely does the brigade-

ever make any call upon the public the Juniors took the lead; the ball being directly for financial assistance. No twice bounced in front of their goal. W. Adams, securing the leather, success Adams, securing the leather, success-has been made by this brigade purposes has been made by this brigade for up-wards of twelve years, but at the pres-ent time a new reel and appliances such as are possessed by other brigades in the State are urgently needed, the pres-ent equipment being both in bad order and quite out of date. To procure an efficient and up-to-date equipment will cost about £50. Our brigade is voting £25 from the firemen's allowances, and £25 from the firemen's allowances, and and Methan being both in bad order and quite out of date. To procure an efficient and up-to-date equipment will as a barp angle. The leather was twice bounced in front of goal, before Lennon beir duty in this respect, and notifiappeal for funds for brigade purposes

£25 from the firemen's allowances, and we respectfully ask the public, whose interests we exist to protect, to assist our efforts by subscribing the necessary balance of £25. The fact that we are banded together to protect your property guarantees the worthiness of the object, and enables us to leave the result in your hands with every confidence. Thanking you in anticipation of your as time was called, when the scores non-compliance with these reducted in namely, £1 for every day the itense is namely, £1 for every day the itense is unpaid, or road or frontage is not ienced off.—" Courier." Thanking you in anticipation of your prompt and practical help, —We are, yours obediently, R. A. D. Sinclair, captain; W. A. Pedder, secretary."

ren as well as adults.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS The wonderful Cough and Cold Cure is to be found in almost every home in Australia. It is Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the naiversal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for child dose. From all inclicine vendors,

secured a free kick, and sent the sphere of contention well up on the right wing, where Hughes pulled down a fine mark from a bunch of players. He, however, kicked out of bunds. Colling comin chat shaking and saying good-bye. I could without result, and the game returned hear on all sides expressions of delight to centre, where it became very rough. at the night's enjoyment and grateful

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FRONTAGES.

LIRE INSURANCE

LIRE INSURANCE Means keeping a bottle of "Bouning" of "hish Moss" in the house ready for in-tant are when required. Bounington's is the stan hand Coula and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always reliable.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

IN ICELAND.

THE CAPITAL.

hadn't bid, had refrained from in-BACHELOR HOME BUILDING. teriering with the real buyers, but she was curious to see it, so she leaned over and asked leave of its

ROMANCE OF MR. WHISKERS When it went back behind the COMES OUT AT AUCTION. tain to await settlement he leaned

barge minutes. Juniors harge and frequently

oily relieved in dashing

R. Welsh were instru-

ting the leather through

Rodgers and Smith, who

right to the opposite

indehael snapped a goal

: blues. Beaufort again

engaged the Waterloo

aborting without result.

behind for the blue and

cort kept up a spirited components' citadel, but citarion scoring by their

he constantly vielated bertson marked right in

as, and only scored a

t the ball never passed

df-forward line. The a little too willing,

Waterloo obtaining a

s, which changed the

however, returned the

beaufort's goal, and a

Juniors, 2 goals 16 be

Welsh, J. Pearce, and

and for the vanquished

indion secretary has £5 3s

ands the trophy.

Lost.

Points,

28 20

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alodgers, C. Lennon, and D.

vial mention for the

-and-tamble was in pro-

the bell rang. The scoring

4 goals.

Won.

4 3 2 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

BALL AT SKIPTON,

PT "CRITIC."

georees of the Carranballac

scated their second annual set on Friday night, 11th

lacehanics' Institute, Skip-

Vent was attended with On having been favored

tion (which I accepted with

ded my way to the hall.

I could plainly see that

wake it a brilliant affair.

artistically decorated

As the guests

opens, and flags, which colored lights, made it

the great array of seats

th many of the leading

he district ; among them

s. and Master Chirnside,

fat-famed Carranballac

were also present Mr

land and family; Mr

g the head manager of whose employees had

the district another opthemselves under

there were also repre-

and Beaufort, and

skill and talent to make

es success it was. Pre-

est eight the curtain rose.

ai from the M.C., ninety

the floor. As the beauti-

a forth. dancing comcarnest, and as I looked ore me, it was one of

t showed me that dancing more enjoyable of British

was kept well going

supper was served,

or meite end. Saph, A.

Waterloo citadel,

frequently

where

v somewhat dandified old chapover and began to talk. "It was quite an extravagance for not so very old-has been a regular not so very one has been a regular the was quite an extravagance to interest of the entire world by his attendant for the last month or so a man of my means," said he. "I annonneement, that he had discover-Mr Slam's auctions of elegant am not wealthy-just comfortable. ed the secret of sex. Dr. Schenk died grant and household effects. His But I couldn't let it go.' Then after a pause he went oniduous buying has puzzled the vomen amateurs, and his shrewdwomen and the argains has made the professionals sore. You may have wondered at it. You Mr. Slam soon segregated him from

see, I must have a home properly the crowd of triflers as "one o' them that means business," and often fitted up for my wife. "I am not a widower. I have and to announce several new and extavoured him by drawing his attennever been married. I have led a tremely interesting discoveries. tion to admirable lots and giving him time when he seemed to be flutbachelor life for many years -a tered on the brink of a bid. But Mr. slam actually knew no more about him than any one else knew. begin at the beginning and buy "Ladies," said he, when a bevy of everything.

the most inquisitive tackled him Then there was another pause. after one of the sales. "I know no You may wonder why I come here inmore about him 'n some of you do about bridge whist. Yes, I've a name tor him, I call him Mr. Whisstead furniture places-and ordering everything new. I have two reasons. hars because o' them jug handles he "I mentioned that I am not rich. That's one reason. My time is not

wears. This allusion referred to the occupied, and 1 can get better value straight up and down ridge of thort for my money. You know, I hate ersp white whiskers which the purcheap imitation stuff. choser wore, extending just the "The second reason is that not length of his ears. His moustache being a-well, not being a very young man. I have thought that was white like the "jug handles," but his hair was only iron grey, and some of these things a little of the woman in her twenties old style and showing some slight naux a would have envied his clear, smooth sign of use will look more digniskin, his pink and white complexion, fied in my home than brand new and his bright blue eve-a genial. even a merry eve at times. i them.

Just here, perhaps, it will be as "But there will be pleaty that's well to describe the pose of Mr. : new and bright to please my wife. She'll see to that. I'll see that she Whiskers on the brink of a hid. In the first place, he was six feet sees to it when we're married." tall; in the second, he must have

been an athlete in his youth ; to clinch the argument, he had assumed the furniture of her future home, and that well-filled outline which indicatal perfect health and feeding. Vir. Whiskers was a little timid at

honour by marrying me.

best, but his presence in a scene that gathers all sorts and conditions of on attracted little attention. His first bids on a statuette, a few drawing-room ornaments, and a rug or two indicated nothing out of the muon. They seemed quite natural. happy to say she has been satis-fied so far." He emerged into the limelight when ome handsome dining-room furniture was put up, and he won out in "She'd be hard to please if sharp skirmish with a dealer. a wasn't." said the woman. "You're very kind to say so. And eguer frequenter of the place. when the things were his at about I believe she is. She is the daugh-the the price the dealer would have ter of one of my oldest friends-who actual for them in his store the latis dead-and I feel she does me great

ter leaned over and remarked confiasertally-"You've got a bargain there." "of, thank you," replied Mr. Wijskers, politely but irrelevantly. "Yes," the man went on. "you talking to a stranger : he seemed alwouldn't have got off so cheap by 75 dollars at another season. But, so see, I couldn't give up much for such things right at the opening of such things right at the opening of such things right at the opening of camper when they'd he on my hands truth.

"Besides, I am not really wealthy. till the folks came back in the fail." Quite so, Very kind of you to and everything she can gain by favours particularly in determining Thank you very much." by marrying me she could have had Whiskers repeated, and then squally without doing so, so great turned his attention to the next lot was my regard for her father-and her mother." His voice dropped on No be went on buying a lot here the last word.

THE GREAT SECRET OF SEX. PROFESSOR ROMME CLAIMS TO new owner. He was most happy. HAVE DISCOVERED IT. without either character or preten-

It was nearly ten years ago that sion, is the oldest inhabited spot in Dr. Schenk, of Vienna, aroused the Iceland, the home of the first colointerest of the entire world by his nist from Norway. Following the traditional custom of the Vikings, one Ingoli Arnason before his researches, were fully pertook with him upon his ship the pil-But Dr. Romme, a French fected. "I am going to be married soon, scientist; took up the work where about the end of the month. That Dr. Schenk stopped, and has carried he sighted the unknown land, he is why I am buying all these things. his investigations and experiments to threw these pillars overboard, with a final conclusion. Professor Romme is now able to confirm the main propositions set forth by Dr. Schenk,

There is, perhaps, no more inter-esting question in human life than seaboard westward on foot : and, sigh-"since my mother died. I esting question in human life than have lived at hotels and boarding- the mystery of why you were born after three years of wandering, he found his pillars in this little bay, houses and abroad. So I had to a boy or a girl-no problem of more far-reaching consequences than the power to control the sex of future generations. It has been abundantnay wonder why I come here in- ly shown that the whole current of going to the stores-the of human history would have been changed had man possessed the key to the secret of sex in past ages. WHY SOME HAVE BOYS AND

OTHERS GIRLS. Why is it that some parents have only boys and others only girls? the water. OLD-WORLD LIFE. Professor Romme's answer is very simple, and he asks any people who doubt to think of the families they know in which children of one sex predominate and see if his explanaand very calm; there are no railtion is not borne out by observa-

tion. He says :--"Whether children are born boys things with the varnish shiny on or girls depends entirely on the comparative physical vigour of the parents. Suppose, for instance, that the father, from age, sickness, disSipation, or any other cause, has not the vitality of his younger, healthier The woman hinted that she hadn't wife, then the offspring will be boys, seen the bride-elect helping to pick. If the wife is naturally delicate, or becomes so for any reason so that

"But she majority of girls. This discovery is some embarrassment. "But she majority of girls. This discovery is sees everything when I have it sent of immediate practical value to parto the apartment I have rented. If she disliked anything it could easily be sent back and resold. But I am happy to say she has been satiscause it points a way to achieve the desired result.

"If you want the next baby to be she i a girl instead of another boy, it is necessary to raise the general health of the husband to a degree a little in the villages of Iceland. There is superior to his wife's. If you want no work-if the hay is all in-and a boy, make the mother the physical from each farm a cavalcade of men superior, and a boy will be the re- and women and children on sturdy

"I would not have ventured to assult." little p "What happens when the parents church. pire if circumstances had not seemare of equal strength?" has been From far and near they gather to-asked. Dr. Romme asserts that gether and gossip over the news of ed to make it all for the best'-Mr. Whiskers seemed to forget he was there are no instances where the the week until the parson arrives on parents are of equal vitality for any his pony, and the bells begin to ring, majority of cases male. The older so distinctive of the Icelanders. He and all are helping to oust the poor are the "banana walks" in which the husband the greater the proba- will also come across the finest spe-

BOOK-KEEPING BY MACHINERY.

SOME WONDERFUL LABOUR-SAVING DEVICES. Reykiavik, a small fishing town

Machinery, which has played such an important part in the saving of human labour, has invaded even the office. It might have been imagined the that clerical work was about last stronghold of human labour, but machines are now being intro-

that he had left in Norway; then, as duced which do practically all that a a hard-looking digger who came in thinking. at short intervals to indulge in a The typewriter was the first mahabitation on the spot where they chine which affected the clerk, but should be finally washed ashore, now there are machines capable of Landing himself on the eastern part doing most of the operations in the of the south coast, he followed the counting-house, from making calculations to sorting money, and of managing all this so as to effect a considerable saving of money as comwhere now stands the chief town of pared to the human clerk.

The calculating machines are The "capital," yes; but it has various kinds: about the simplest only 3500 inhabitants, who live in :s one, the main purpose of which various kinds : about the simplest humble wooden dwellings which is to add together various amounts. struggle along in three roads paral- These machines are largely used in lel to the seashore. There are a few banks and big counting-houses, and stone houses, too, none more than are of some resemblance to the one storey high, and a museum and typewriter, or to the cash registers a cathedral and a "place." Half-a- which are so largely used in shops. a ribbon is placed in the machine, of that impecunious pressman, he broken ribs, he was not followed. dozen rickety jetties extend out to A long roll of paper in the form of and the various amounts are printed OLD-WORLD LIFE. You land at Reykiavik, and feel in-theticiticity of the heart which is and apparently permanent, and if various amounts, and the machine and apparently permanent, and if reached him. His right arm was amstinctively that you are in the heart of an old-world life. All is tranquil automatically adds the total. In fact, the figures are printed and ways or tramcars or steam-whistles, the calculations made in half the no barrel-organs or street-cries, no time which it would require merely

There are a few shops, but of quite to set down the figures with pen and . a primitive kind, although sufficient ink, and the operator.s brains are The short, square rugged men, with pressing another button the grand for the needs of the whole island. high complexions and bearded faces, total is transferred to the next colregard the stranger with courteous umn, and so yards of figures can be equanimity, and ride off down the printed, the total being given whonstreet on their shaggy little ponies ever required by merely turning a small handle.

to work or dinner; the women, in their charmingly staid costumes, This machine can even cope with "No," said Mr. Whiskers, "she's "in short, the sex favours the continue their purchases or their mistakes. Supposing that a wrong continue their purchases or their mistakes. Supposing that a wrong gossiping, even though a ship-load of key had been depressed, it is only oddly-dressed Teutons surge into the mistakes to the purchases or their mistakes. mistakes. Supposing that a wrong top, press the correct key, and turn They are all-sufficient for themsel-a handle. In this way the correct is brinted. It is ofves, these cloistered Icelanders. But, line of figures is printed. It is often necessary to print a line of if chance favours you, and gives you ten necessary to print a line of an opportunity of making friends figures which do not require includwith but a few of them, you will find ing with the total. In this case, by much that is interesting and sympa- pressing another button a sign printed on the paper showing that thetic behind that indifferent exterior. the line is not added up with the

A SUMMER SUNDAY. total A similar machine is in use which A summer Sunday is a great day does any calculation that is re-quired-though in this case the figures are not always printed. Similar machines are largely used by insurance offices for making elabo

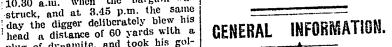
little ponics proceeds to the village rate calculations requiring many multiplications and divisions, the forming of square, roots, etc. In the case of most of these machines pointers are placed to the parents are of equal vitanty for any his pony, and the bens begin to ring, chines pointers are placed to the headle length of time. Worry, overwork, or the signal for the worshippers to en-even a passing illness of the moment ter the church. Service over, the is enough to turn the scale and make 'general circle reforms and the isola-one parent the weaker. Old age is tion of six days is all forgotten in one of the weaknesses which nature the cheerful re-union of the seventh. Merely for addition and chines. Merely for addition and chine. Merely for addition and substraction very simple machines At these gatherings the traveller sex. When old men marry young has the best opportunity of seeing can be used, several cheap adders of women the offspring is in a large the quaint old customs which are this nature are upon the market, this nature are upon the market, need be without its hours of interest

majority of cases male. The older so distinctive of the relation the matrix is and all are herming to out the point are the "banana warks in which the husband the greater the proba-bility of a boy. Professor Romme cites as promi-the upland farms, and shipped from the upland farms are the matrix the upland farms are the farm of the form the upland farms are the matrix the upland farms are the upland farms are the farm of the upland farms are the less band by type which imitates working on in the irrigation tren- ing the wind and rain, and at the

headed

A BATTLE WITH A RHINO.

It will be seen that in many ways Big game hunters, armed with all the machine is taking the place of the most modern appliances for killthe clerk, and the labour and worry ing, do not always come off scotof office work is correspondingly refree, as the following account shows. Writing in the "Wide World Magazine," Mr. B. Eastwood gives a graphic narrative of a battle with a rhinoceros, in which he was tossed twice and finally knelt upon by the Sixteen years ago a New Zealand town on the west coast of the infuriated animal weighing two tons. It happened in 1902, when an aut-South Island used to be haunted by hor was big game shooting some 80 miles from the Uganda Railway. He drunk that was simply awful in its had shot a large rhinoceros, which intensity. It was notoriously a fell over apparently dead, but when poor, hungry region for the solitary be approached it the animal suddenly rose and charged down upon him. There was no time for another shot. ing companies, and the lonesome and our hunter turned to flee, but pick-and-shovel artist seldom made unfortunately slipped at the first gios per annum. Yet this particular step and fell. As he rose, the huge "battler" used to have a tear about animal struck into him with its nose. once a fortnight; he paid for it in fell on him with both knees, and gold, too, but where his reef was lo- then threw him clean over its head, gold, too, out where his reer was to- then threw him trend over its head, cated no one could discover. He was the horn entering the back of his reticent when sober, and a cast-iron left thigh. It threw him again, but sphinx when drunk. But he had one this must have been its last effort. friend-the editor of the local paper for then the wounded man staggered -and one day, to the astonishment away with a fracture arm and fom came to his office with a proposi- After lying in agony for several He had found a rich reet, hours he was found by the paper man could get up a company to buy it at a big figure he putated, and he had to lay up for four weeks to give his ribs time to tor closed the bargain there and then heal, but at the end of that time he and, in addition, he fell on the neck was-to quote his own wordsof that hard case and wept tears of practically fit again-with the few would persist in a limp, a half side soon as the miner had finished his of ribs that was rather sore, and a present orgies they should go out continuous pain in a hand that I had together and see the find. It was not got. 10.30 a.m. when the bargain was



den secret with him to another and Hudson Bay is closed by frost for brighter world. No one has ever 179 days in the year. found the reef since. The editor toils

The production of cod-liver oil averages 800,000 gallons a year.

Paris has 460 miles of sewers costing 41 millions sterling.

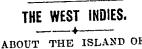
Mattresses made of paper shavings are used in Germany for soldiers' beds. They are said to be more comfortable than straw.

The shark holds the record for long-distance swimming. One these creatures has been known cover 800 miles in three days.

In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural ter in Jamaica is one long, long fortress in the world. It is occupied summer day. The sun shines from by a wild tribe who call themselves the cloudless blue, and the days are the People of the Rocks. The forprovocative only of indolent case. tress is a lofty and precipitous rock The trees never lose their foliage— of enormous size, 1,000 feet hi they are ever an enerald green. The and eight square miles in area. of enormous size, 1,000 feet high. scenery is perfect. From wide, sun-burned savannahs rise richly-ver- climbed without artificial means. burned savannahs rise richly-verdured foothills, climbing higher into Within it is hollow, and the only ensky-cleaving blue peaks. No day trance is by a subterranean passage

The latest adjunct to glass novelties is he glass umbrella, which is covered with "silk" spun from glass. These umbrellas, of course, afford no protection from the rays of the

on in his dingy office, and thinks dismally of his lost fortune, and now and then, on moonlight nights, goes out to the cemetery, with faint hope that the unquiet ghost of his partner may rise from the dead and tell him where the plant is lo-



cated. But no ghost ever rises.

ABOUT THE ISLAND OF JAMAICA. The true condensed story of win-

joy. Then it was agreed that as

day the digger deliberately blew his

head a distance of 60 yards with a

plug of dynamite, and took his gol-

digger ; almost the only gold obtained there was by sundry big sluic-

showing the amount of the wages,

A LONELY DIGGER.

iced .- "Weekly Telegraph."

and any deductions.

of rulreshments 🔝 coffee, and all were highly apthanks to the proand seconded by r. i responded to in a ussell, who said wild not was a ev were very glad to appreciated. He at appreciation, and all thoroughly enand would continue John. Dancing was . 1 at intervals songs Mr Sinclair and re was also a cornet its ms were listened to The music was suplikie (plano) and Messra (violing), and I can sav of contradiction that I ther music supplied for therland informed me that ocat numbered 220. The were filled in a very ing manner by Mr J. manhallae, who deserves drinks, fruit, lollies, etc., round. Many of the young t it was a difficult task inction. I am indebted diffor the names of the promoters of this year's ng: they are as follows : assell and G. Heath, joint o were untiring in their the gathering a perfect were ably supported by ... M. Curly, R.R. Sutherhand, M. Costello, J. Cos-Hussey, F. Hussey, J. Cook. R. Rob-J. Cook, Sater, G. Falaky, J. W. Simper, all thought of life's his gathering a sucg was kept going until he doors swing open, I down; amidst handa good-bye. I could

ED ROADS AND WATER FRONTAGES.

VPAID LICENSES.

the Cartinballac employees.

expressions of delight

abovacent and grateful

Reads and Water Frontis a duty on every occusouls or water frontage stained a license for the and paid the prescribed t been informed by the A number of occuthe State have failed this respect, and notifibeing sent out by the Pubment to the effect that are about to be lines to be taken for the e penalt; prescribed for with these requirements, revery day the license is a crontage is not fenced

THE ENSURANCE the at - Bonnington's Irish and to in-tant uses where the stark and Cough the stark and Cough de saut to take and always

the pan with her, and as they were have reached. enty pecking up a few rugs and or-Toward the end of the sale a sweet fection of the throat which must have the solves and had plenty voice behind them said." Here I am, some day kill him, has fought diof time they took to watching his Harry."

op rations. they were soon impressed with his catch the lithe, graceful figure of a of health under which he has suffer-in here some and self-command, young woman—a girl not over 22 at ed it is easily understood why he Free thing he bought was good and the most-standing behind Mr. Whis-a bargarp. When things went a little kers, and resting her hand on his high he dropped out of the bidding shoulder. He was on his feet in a second,

1.11.11 And so they saw him capture a conce of middle-sized ones, and a or of small opes and some handone draperies and chairs and a red lips, and soft chestnut hair. The man thought-"How beauti- arrived. ancy table or two and a couple of fully dressed she is !" to keases and a very fine piano. The woman thought-" Evidently ust so on down to the day when a superh brass bedstead, as the cata-logue so called it, with all sorts of poor, but has excellent taste." A few minutes later at the cashier's desk outside Mr. Whisker asked pholstery to match, was carried in ections through the curtains, and for a pen to write a cheque. The girl opened her reticule and produced Mr. Sham directed attention to its excellences. Neither of the couple a fountain pen. As she did so a was looking at Mr. Whiskers when stenographer's notchook fill out. Mr he made his first bid, but the man theory his way a moment. later sudher. Some work I must finish todeply whispered into the woman's

ight," said she. "Why, I hoped you could dine with night," said she. "Why, he's going to be married." Nousense," snapped the woman.

me. I think it will be all right." "So I will," said she with a Then she took a glance at him. merry smile, "but it must be a little Why, so he is," said she. A delicate fink flush had crept - 911 dinner and let me home early." over the face of Mr. Whiskers : he They stood silently waiting for Mr.

was glancing right and left out of Whiskers's bill to be receipted, just exchanging one look. The man and the corner of his eye to see if he was woman watched thom from the backobserved. He usually spoke his bids out in a clear, full voice, but this ground. time he merely motioned them with 'Romance," said the man.

his eye-glass, and thus he nearly lost "Yes, indeed," said the woman. "Will they be happy ever after ?" the prize, for Mr. Slam, expecting to hear his voice, didn't look his way isked the man.

The woman just then caught look the couple exchanged. "They will," said she .- New York

knocking the bed down to a fat yoman in a Merry Widow hat when 'Sun. his eye accidentally caught that of Mr. Whiskers, and read the desire and the hesitation. "It's dirt cheap," said Slam with

Slam was just on the point of

his best air of conviction. "Well, ten more," rapped out Mr. Whiskers, sitting up very straight. "Oh, what a shame !" said the fat

at the crisis.

Cot-

woman. "Thank you, sir"-this from Siam, "Now. I ain't going to waste but grew to regard the conduct of various formations, but seldom in a with a nod that was intended for a any more time on this piece. Make Any advance on-"" and then the the experiment till she took it as a streaks of it. This is a sure indiup your minds, gentlemen and ladies! usual rigmarole. should jump into the water. But Mr. Whiskers had frightened

the crowd. His was the last bid. As he looked around a trifle sheepishly after his victory the woman gave 13.

Then he went ahead quite courequipment, and as one article after she led her dozen to the pond one by a blow from the pick, or, again, accousty to complete his bedroom week.

water until all were drowned. thy nods and smiles of congratulathe close of the day's session a few the story, himself comes from a village called Caldwell ! words were interchanged.

It was at the next sale, one day ----following week, that he confided his secret to the woman, who was the sort of woman who wins confi-

dences easily. She was alone, and that the United States Navy will he sat near her, with just one empty fall from second to third place water. Having located the gem, a chair between. It was a very handsome silver-Britain, as usual, ranking first—un-bore in the usual manner, and min-

backed hand mirror, with an elabor- less a more vigorous shipbuilding ing proper begins. ate stand on which it rested when programme be pursued. Since the previous annual report, nine battleof lady's toy. Italian perhaps, or ships and four armoured cruisers tain of Mexico, and one of the high-French. It started at 150 dollars, have been added to the Navy, the est peaks in North America, is to be

total tonnage of the former and he bought it. It had been passed round for in- 139,792, and of the latter 48,400. spection during the bidding, and he Enlistments have been many of late, happened to be holding it as the and the quality of the men enlisted woman, who has been excellent. contest closed. The

shrivelled and paralysed, and an af-Malcolm, in Jan zine.

at once, really.

sease with all the powers of a re-HOW IT FEELS TO BE BLOWN UP. They turned sharply in time to solute will. Knowing the handicap has had five sons in succession.

With the Czar the factors have been just the reverse. His constitution isnaturally hardy, in spite of his

welcomed her with courtly warmth, rather pale face, and his physical and they sat down together. She superiority to his Czarina is reveal-had a pale oval face, straight nose, a by the four daughters which resulted at last the longed for boy

In the digt which Dr. Romme prescribes for the mother when a boy is desired, he follows largely the prescriptions of the famous Dr. Leopold Schenk, who advocated a day-kind of blinding. strongly nitrogenous diet. His patients were ordered to eat as much ment and fats as possible and as little sugar and starchy foods as they Whiskers stooped and returned it to could. Of course, the value of such a diet in connection with the subject before us, would depend on the power of the individual to digest and assimilate it .- "Popular Science

PROSPECTING FOR OPALS.

Siftings."

-----In the untrodden paths of the Australian interior which has been so tardily endowed with surface at-

the

A FARMYARD STORY. rivers or lakes, and the prolonged Four years ago, Mr. Billings, a ling very difficult. Certain heavy feel fire burning me. It was my the methods of book-keeping than New Jersey farmer, put a setting of boring appliances are a necessity in clothes; they were smoking, and al-ducks' eggs under a portly Plymouth the explorer's outfit. The means of most blazing. Rock hen. The young ducks took to transit vary, in dry seasons camels

her young with philosophical calm- free state on the surface, though the ness. Mr. Billings kept repeating whole ground may be ablaze with matter of course that her children cation of what lies beneath. It is not a difficult matter tracing up a

This spring, Mr. Billings gave the hen some valuable game chicken eggs, which cost him a sovereign for a thincuit matter tracing up a greenstone stratum once the area containing it has been located, but great care has to be taken in mining A week ago she came off the for the gem. It hides within rustyhun a little nod and smile of con-gratulation. So did the man. He chicks. She led them to the duck-blushed with user with the surface, and is often blushed some more, but was evident-ly pieased. fruitless journey every day last chalk-covered stems, and is not dis-At 10 o'clock one morning tinguished until it has been broken another was knocked down to him by one, and pushed them into the it may appear in fiery scams set between rocks of flint, when it is al-Oddly enough, the farmer who tells most impossible to get it without. the samples of earth which ooze from the narrow tube of the drill in the hope of seeing the little points of Secretary Metcalf, in his usual an- colour which can readily be distinnual report, just presented, states guished in the sun's glare or by sprinkling the earth with a little

> Popocatepetl, the smoking mounhigh altitude. There is to be an inclined railway and other facilities

sorts.

for pleasure usually found in such re- tive & Vienna. This was about the end of the 15th century.

characters: the ad- ches, inured alike to broiling sun dressograph will print the name and above and solden "walk" bolow. type-written

address as though it had been done ves, where the indigenous plant has while the demand for human hair by the typewriter, simply by one used by the hand of more in

- and what not, can be rapidly ad-dressed by an office boy, who thus not yet so well-known on the Scot-i partly supplants the typewriter. over just about the time you begin to understand that something is threatened by two machines. One of happening. You know, I had the these is a machine which mechani-satchel in my hand, and I put it cally writes shorthand. Instead of satchel in my hand, and I put it cally writes shorthand. Instead of down. Then I got airaid of it. All the usual keys on the typewriter varuown. inch i got airaid of it. All the usual keys on the typewriter var-at once everything was light. I jous signs are used consisting of favour. But to come back. The don't think I saw the flash. Any- abbreviations for words, and so dic- flavour. But to come back. The

way my face was not exactly to- tation can be marked upon the paper "sugar-cane fields, with their great wards the explosion But they of the sugar-cane fields, with their great wards the explosion. But then at a very rapid rate. The other everything got light, lighter than machine is the commercial talking machine, phonograph, gramaphone,

It or what not. "There was an awful crash. was just at the same time. I was | The present article was written by man can think faster than he has the usual records are useless. After any idea of. 1 know that some of the words have been dictated, and a the others were nearer the explosion record thus made, the wax cylinder and I said to myself, 'They're blown is placed in the machine for dictato bits, that's certain.' You under- tion to the typist.

The typist has two tubes in her stand, this was all in a second, all ears connected with the phonograph, at once, really. "Then it was exactly the same as if I had been hit with a stick. I thought it was a big stick, bigger tor which is constantly running. world men are busy trying to wrest thought it was a big stick, bigger tor which is constantly runnin from Nature her secrets. The vast than any man could swing, and that but by pressing a key marked "On it must be worked by machinery. It the typist listens to a sentence, then

hit me on the head and all over. I presses a key marked "Off." She types the sentence she has tractions possesses extensive deposits went sailing into the air a long, She types the sentence she has of gold and rare gem-stone forma-tions, and many expeditions have wind blew into my face. tions, and many expeditions have wind blew into my face. ceives another sentence of dictation, set out from time to time to cross "I knew when I struck the ground, presses the "Off" key, typewrites the this inhospitable land in search of for I remember saying to myself, sentence, and so on the operation will hidden treasure, notably the opal. 'Well, I'm done for.' 1 don't know goes. A single short cylinder will one of the greatest hardships a pio-just when I lost my right senses or hold a thousand words of dictation. when they came back, but when they The revolution in business metneer in Australia has to encounter when they came back, but when they 'The revolution in husiness met-is the water difficulty. There are no did come back it seemed queer that I hods is applying to all parts of of-whose home is away back in "the was there still. I thought I had fice work. It is probable that the whose home is away back in "the droughts which occur render travel- been thrown somewhere else. I could card-index has done more to alter "I was bruised all over, and could made upon cards in such a way

the water immediately. At first, have to be used, in the wet, horses not hear very well. My voice that matter which is no longer of a group of plantains waving plume-Mrs. Plymouth Rock was hysterical, are preferred. Opal is found in many sounded as though somebody else any use can be removed, while matwere talking. That's all I can tell ter which is in use can be classified, like near by; not far off lies the and re-classified time after time without any difficulty.

It is now possible even to pay wages by means of a machine. ket use. The "small settler," as the First of all money has to be sorted, native with a patch of ground is called, has usually a few goats, and this is done mechanically. There

To the agriculturist and horticulare various sorters in use : one sess a donkey. The donkey is used turist alike, there is probably at the of these machines consists of a for present time no subject causing series of trays forming a box about ket. The women also do a large a foot high. The trays really are sieves, and when a large hag of silshare of the burden-bearing-carrying large baskets and trays on their ver, for instance is emptied into the top tray the coins tumble down unheads ease. til the various denominations meet a rival Covent Garden itself, if not in mesh of the sieve which is too small quantity at least in variety of articles offered, the great majority of the

Jamaican vegetables being wholly unknown in the London mart.

sorter, though there are several in bacconist. use. In paying wages the money is taken from the trays in the box and

poured into the "Cashier." In using over here, would cost over 1s. aplece. 1792 to 3,249,000 in 1906. Her official presses the keys for the from time immemorial a small cigar-amount of the wage. Thus a wage ette factory—a light, airy room, a of twenty-seven shillings and six-bale of explusite tobacco, one or two paper would be paid by pressing the simula hand autitice machines a half pence would be paid by pressing the simple hand-cutting machines, a half- ter of a million of men; but one-pound key, the seven shilling key dozen workmen of marvellous skill. years later the strength had been and the sixpenny key. A handle is Here the cigarettes of the Sultan more than doubled, and, though in turned, and the machine pours the are tarned out. The best cigarette 1850 it had fallen to 399,000, it

exact amount of money into a shovel all ready for the workman, best of that goes to the Sultan. A since, invened by Gaspard Zollner, a na- In large works it is usual for the hundredweight of leaves are rejected many 610,000 men on the active list men to receive their money in small before a pound sufficiently fine and with 3,400,000 serving with the tins, in each of which is a paper flawless is found for Royal use."

see that he does not run into un offending individuals or lamp-posts Elsewhere are acres of orange gro-

been aided by the hand of man in is growing enormously, the supply A miner who was blown up while large numbers of envelopes, circulars, bringing forth its heavy crop of is shrinking because hair-selling has blasting a rock, describes his sen- and what not, can be rapidly ad- not yet so well-known on the Scotcan be made as a perfect substiskinned, Mediterranean article of the tuto for the real thing, and to "defy

There is one law of expectation of "arrowy" crop waving in the soft human life which governs all, says breeze and glistening in the sunlight, "Cassell's Saturday Jouraal," and correspond in appearance with no that is the law of the average. The crop at home; while the tobacco es- man who lives till he is more than a tates offer to the crowd of devotees century old, and the child who dies

The present article was written by of the fragrant weed hours of in- in infancy, are alike included in it addresses his words into a speaking the study both in field and they balance each other's chances, as nightmare. Somehow, though, I tube connected with a specially con-knew just what the matter was. A structed large phonograph for which man can think factor then be been the structed large phonograph for which success nothing of the unintermented by the context of 10,000 people living flow of bush land and forest and grassy common bathed in cternal will be living at 40, only 49 will be sunlight-here a grove of feathery- living at 96, only 9 at 97. At 30, headed cocoanut palms break the average man may take it that he through the encircling foliage, and has under 35 years to live; at 40. there a cluster of whispering bam-boos drive softly to and fro. All years; at 50, under 21 years; at 60, under 14 years. In this suggests nothing of the perioct each and all of these cases, how he pictures as from the brush of a lives will determine whether he will tropical Millet—of the negroes work- have a longer life or a shorter life, ing in the quiet plantations; the but the average will infallibly work oxen slowly trudging forward un- out within a space of ninety years.

der the plough-yoke; or the dray-An interesting invention is the man urging his three-abreast team of mules along the cactus and log-wood-lined lanes of the silent bush. the hitherto most imperceptible Contact with civilisation has taken sounds are made clear and distinct to the car. The object of the the broad, fresh, simple edge off the machine is to detect the presence of character of the negro of the towns; but get into touch with the unaidisease by sound. By it enthusiastic medical men hope to prepare a chart which will enumerate the bush," and you will find there the

sound of any known disease. The instrument consists of a cirfreshing primitiveness controls the cular box of metal, out of which even tenor of their lives. The priproject little rubber tubes fitted mitive hut is set down probably in with an end to be placed in each its little patch of coffee bushes with ear. On one side is a thin and highly sensitive disc, which is readily thrown into vibration. The faintest breath upon the disc sends a wave through the box along the rubsava are grown for family and marber tubes and so on to the drum of the ear. Tapping the disc with the fingers sends a sound into the car like the galloping of many horses, perhaps a cow, and nearly all poswhile a smile in close proximity to the machine is like the falling of carrying the produce to marmany waters.

> France in 1792 had an army of 160,230 men, and in 1870, the first year for which the Resorves were for miles with the utmost classed, she had 393,500 men on the The markets? Well, they active list and 2,952,782 in the Reserve. Austria possessed an army of 300,000 men in 1792, and the strength was not raised above 900,000 until 1880. In 1900 the

army numbered over two million men, and in 1906 the actual figures were 2,209,638, of which 1,800,000 "The Turkish Sultan," said a towere in the Reserve. Russia has " has for generations smoked the finest cigarettes in the been constantly increasing her army, 350,000 in world. Cigarettes like his, bought having raised it from In the Royal palace there has been Reserves, included in the latter totobacco comes from Turkey and the has been steadily increasing ever In 1906 there were in Ger-Reserves.

more interest than the application of bacteriology, the most recent of the biological sciences, to the oldest pursuit of the human race. It is ittle more than a couple of decades s agricultural bacteriology, has tom. risen. The results already obtainhave given us a new conception the fundamental causes of the prouctivity and fruitfulness of the oil, and have called the attention of "tillers of the soil" to the in-

isible life which is constantly at below the surface of our vork ardens and fields, and to the imense possibilities which may be realsed by a better understanding of th activities of these minute vegeorganisms .- "Country Life." talla

SCIENCE OF THE FARM.

since scientists first began to realise the important part played by bacteria in aiding the growth of plants ;

vet so rapid has been the progress left on the top tray, while the three-

listinct branch of research, known after tions with the through sieve This is about the simplest

for them to drop through. So it is that the crown pieces are

THE RIPONSHIRE, ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS: ___ O R ____

The Priory Mystery.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS,

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

PART 10.

CHAPTER XXVI. THEIR SECOND MEETING.

"Don't be afraid, Miss Calthorp; it is 1. The voice was the voice she had

last heard in the hidden chamber at the Nook Farm, but she thought her ears must be playing her a trick.

"You ! Who are you ?" she asked ; and her voice trembled with hope and fear.

"Jack L'Estrange." The words Jonny? were spoken in a low tone.

Jane will know."

"No.

Scholes.

said.

Then it was true that the pitmen and Mr. Scholes saw you? Oh, you shouldn't have come here. Don't you know what it may mean?" she

said, and there was an accent of terror in her voice. "Come out with me into the open ;

these trees may hide listeners. The mist will prevent us being recognised, and we can talk with more safety," he said.

With his help Ursula, in spite of her trembling limbs, soon got over the railings.

'You are trembling," he said, as he drew her hand through his arm, and as they moved slowly forward he asked : "You are not afraid of me? Surely you do not think me the guilty wretch I have been painted? "No; ch, no. I know you are innocent. I thought when you

grasped my hand that it was Horace L'Estrange, and I dread him. 'Well you may ;" and her com-

panion's voice was full of anger. Then he said, "Where you going to the Priory ?"

"Yes ; I was going to tell Jackson that I have lost something his wife gave into my charge." she answered ; and her heart sank as she remembered that it would be worse than ever for the man by her side if the truth about the ring was known.

"I know you lost the ring, and I found it." he said as she paused. "You found it !" she exclaimed, in surprise.

'Yes. Suppose we stand here ; it any one approaches we shall see, and I can tell you how it happened." "But they would see us, and it would not be safe for you," she

said. "We can easily seek the shelter of the wood, but it's safer to talk here.

Now, to begin at the beginning, you thought I was in Valparaiso?" Yes you wrote to Silas from there, and he has answered his let-

throw light on the tragedy. "I'm afraid I shall not get it.

After I wrote that letter to Silas I came to dress her for dinner ; but couldn't settle any way. An unseen Ursula was still so much absorbed force seemed to wrote me to come home, and I left Valparaiso as an in thought that when she went able bodied scuman on a vessel that downstairs she did not notice that sailed from there a few hours after her uncle seemed unusually quiet

connected with your flight and his We had a long talk. I be- to the fact that Miss Royce knows ger, not only because I think you anger. We had a long tank. I be to the late that gives her a hold take an interest in him, but I d d lieve whatever doubts he had of me something that gives her a hold take an interest in him, but I d were dissipated, and it was arranged over Horace L'Estrange," said not wish him to go back to prison; that I should occupy one of the at-I know the Priory was the ly, adding after a moment : "I heard last place the police would expect to from Dr. Harrison that you were why it hurts you to think of him he got into his gig, then drove rapfind me in, and we decided not to present when Mrs. Dewhirst said some extraordinary things about Mr. let Mrs. Jackson know 1 was there. Jackson went later to fetch my port- Horace L'Estrange. Do you know manteau. Of course, he told me the police have searched one of the

what the bag I had found contained, gamekeeper's cottages, expecting to and I made up my mind to see you find Mr. John L'Estrange ?" "Yes; my uncle told me." and ask you to take it at once to "You don't ask if they were suc-Aunt Jane. I think she will recog-nise it, and it will be the first link cessful," he said; and he looked in the chain of evidence that will keenly at her.

prove me an innocent man." "Miss L'Estrange is ill, and can-He smiled.

not see any one," said Ursula. 'I think you know the search would be fruitless ; I dare even guess "Then take it to Scholes. It will be safer in his custody than yours, that you know where he is," he said. "I won't contradict you, Mr. because there would probably be an. 1 don't mind even telling attempt to steal it from you if it Scholes. you that I lost the "ring, and it was vas suspected that you had it. Ask found by Mr. John L'Estrange, who Scholes to let my aunt see it as soon as possible.

told me to let Miss L'Estrange see "Do you know to whom the ring it. I believe he thinks it will do something towards proving his innobelongs ?" she askod. "I have a strong suspicion. Aunt cence.

The lawyer smiled. "Have you heard about poor "You should not have given me this last piece of information. ought not to know he is in the What of her?" he asked, neighbourhood, so we will suppose I

quickly. then told him what had ever heard it." Ursula "But you will see Miss L'Eshappened that morning. He listened quietly, and she saw that he was trange at once ?" she said.

"Yes ; I will drive over this mornleeply moved. "I hope Harrison is right, and ing, and I will call at the Grange that her reason and memory will reon my way back and tell you the re I believe the truth is going turv. to be made plain," he said in "Thank you. I won't detain you

any longer." she said, as she rose; tone of emotion. "I think so. I believe God is tak-Scholes went with her to and Mr. ing care of you, just as He did of the door, and watched her drive me when I was a little waif. But is away.

it safe for you to be here ?" "These are interesting developments, and I think we are on the "Perhaps not. Here is the ring. will see you safely through the eve of a discovery," he reflected as wood, and to-morrow you will he went back to his office. see As Ursula leaned back in the carriage she thought of Jack L'Esto

"Yes; but I don't want you range, and wondered if his hidingrun any risk on my account." must see you in safely," he place would be discovered; then she At the railings he paused. started as she heard her name called, Good-bye, Miss Calthorp. I shall and looking round saw Helen Royce. Pulling the check-string, she waited follow at a distance, so you will be safe, and I shall run less risk." until the former reached the car-

"Good-byc. I hope and think you riage. "I want to speak to you. Will you will soon be free to go where you call at the vicarage ?" said Miss like, that all the world will know

you are innocent." Royce. "God grant it. I would give much "Certainly if you wish me. Get in, and we can drive there," replied o have the brand of Cain re-Ursula, thinking of the last time she moved." had heard Helen Royce speak. "The time is coming," she said, as

"What has happened? You look she turned and went quickly through excited, as though something out of the wood, clutching the bag tightly. the ordinary was on the go," In a very short time she reached the latter. "Do I? Well, I was excited yeshouse, and went at once to her

room. After she had locked the bag terday. Has Mr. Horace L'Estrange containing the ring in a drawer, she told you about that poor girl sat down to think about the strange Jenny ?" thing that had happened. In spite of A mask seemed to fall over the lawyer's declaration that he had

Royce's face as she said : seen Mr. John L'Estrange, she had "Yes, I heard about it. The poor not thought it possible he would girl's madness seems accentuated." centure into the neighbourhood. Now "Is it madness, or did the sight she knew that it was a fact, and, of him bring back the past ?" strangest of all, he was at the

him !'

him ?"

L'Estrange ?"

some hond between you.

for your version."

from a mad girl."

Jenny's words.

Horace

sula.

is innocent.

noved, and I thought he might have

exaggerated her words, so I asked

has been mad for over a year ?"

vords will be believed," replied Ur-

Ursula, unconsciously giving voice to Priory. The thought of his nearness her thoughts, and speaking in a nade her blood tingle, and she dwelt voice that was almost a whisper. on the hope that Jenny might have "What do you mean ?" and her her reason restored and be able to ompanion gripped her wrist firm-

Time passed, and at last her maid The ring of apprehension in Helen Royce's voice put Ursula on her guard. She had put her half-formed and Ursula echoed his wish. thoughts into words, and she knew

> it was not wise. CHAPTER XXVIII. "Oh, the name of L'Estrange JUST ONE STEP

said

'Certainly the conversation points Jack L'Estrange know he is in dan- guilty of the murder. was horror-stricken, and is passing her name. take an interest in him, but I do from one faint into another; but I'll get her round. I never believed horseback?"'s L'Estrange was guilty. We shall Ursula was con know the truth now." As he spoke unwillingness. said not wish him to go back to prison;' "You know he is innocent; that is idly away. farewel Helen Royce stood looking after mused. being arrested again. But if he

was taken he wouldn't have to stay him, the words, "We shall know the long at Dartmoor; before long his truth now," ringing in her ears. innocence will be made plain," re-The truth ! What would it mean olied Ursula. for her and another? There was an "You think that girl's words will alternative, but she would not take

clear him ?" t; but the other must be warned. "That and other things. Suppose It wasn't far to the Grange : the ring with the missing stone was would walk there, and ask Ursula she said, speaking on the found ?' Calthorp to drive her where she

impulse of the moment. "Ah ! It was an exclamation of wanted to go. Rousing herself, she dismay, and Ursula saw that Helen walked quickly forward, and she had Royce looked ghastly. "I think I just reached the gate leading into the Grange park when the sound of a. will go," she said as she rose. horse's hoofs made her look round, Without another word they left the room. At the door Helen Royce and she saw Mr. Scholes approaching on horseback. She paused a molaid her hand on the girl's arm as she ment, and as he raised his hat he said, "I wish you had never come to said, "Good morning, Miss Royce." Mythemroyd ;" then she turned away. She answered mechanically, then and Ursula walked quickly through something impelled her to ask, the garden, and as she got into the "Where are you going, Mr. Scholes?" carriage she told the coachman to

she

fron

drive home. On the way her thoughts ner was grave as he answered : were busy, and a half-formed -- sus-"To the Hall. I have business picion began to take definite shape... with Miss L'Estrange." That afternoon Mr. Scholes, called Somehow the words filled her with just as the tea was placed on the dread. It must be urgent business, table in the hall, and when Ursula

or you would not trouble her now, had given him a cup she said ; when she was just recovering "Have you seen Miss L'Estrange?" an illness, and with a feeling of fore-"No: As I entered the house. Dr. boding Helen Royce passed through Harrison was leaving, and he told the gates. It was a dismal day, like November : the wind whistled in mo she was really ill and I couldn't see her for a few days, so I came a mournful fashion through the alaway.

most leafless trees, and she shiver "Did you see any one else ?" ed as she went slowly up the path "Yes, Mr. Horace L'Estrange.came It was no use hurrying ; Nemesis was up to the door just as I was leaving, upon them. She wouldn't be able and he did his best to find out why to avert the blow that was about I wished to see his aunt ; but he got to fall, she thought ; then the whirr no satisfaction." of a motor-car reached her. It was

"Is the ring safe ?" asked Ursula, coming nearer, and round a bend in n a low tone. the drive it came. "Yes, quite safe ;" and he tapped Just a step into the road, and sh

his breast coat-pocket. Then as the would not have to face the terrible door opened and Mr. Calthorp enterthing that lay ahead; and as the ed, he turned round. thought came she stepped forward. "Glad to see you, Scholes," said There was a shout, a quick stop-

the master of the house. page ... of the car; but it was too "I looked in to see Miss Calthorp late, and Helen Royce, unconscious, on a matter of business," said tho but not dead, was lifted into the lawyer, carelessly.

"We're always glad to see you. "Drive slowly back to the house cplied Mr. Calthorp, who concluded 'll go on and tell them," said Lord Salesworthy, who had been to tell the lawyer's visit had some connec-

tion with the legacy Ursula had Ursula that their grandmother wishin herited from the Johnsons. "By the way, I hear the police did not find "By the ed to see her. Julias was fleet of foot, and he ran poor Jack L'Estrange, and I hope at the top of his speed, dashing up the steps into the hall, starting the they won't. Perhaps I oughtn't to say it, as I'm a magistrate; but I scdate old butler, and almost runsaid sincerely hope they won't discover where he is until that poor girl has ning into Mr. Calthorp, not seeing that Ursula was just behind him.

"My car has run over Miss Royce. recovered her reason." "I don't think they will. I'm a l'm afraid she's terribly injured. But bit old-fashioned in my notions, and it's her own fault. She stepped in I believe in Pravidence, and I'm in- front of the car. I hadn't time to

clined to think a greater Power than pull up." A cry of horror from Ursula made man's is working to prove his innocence. Dr. Harrison says in less him aware of her presence. "I didn't know you were there. than a week he will know whether Jenny's mind is clear. He fully be

many, of dread to some.

Go away, Ursula; she's in the car. I told the chauffeur to bring her here. You don't mind?" he said. lieves she will recover her reasoning powers, but he is not quite sure that she will remember the past. looking at Mr. Calthorp. "It was the only thing you could Sometimes it happens that it is blotted out, and they wake to a do, Julius," he replied; and Ursula

world in which to all intents and said: "I shall tell Mrs. Ellis to have a purposes they are newly born." "God grant that she may remem ber the past," said Mr. Calthorp

doctor.

the doctor been ?"

withdrew.

la asked.

question of hours.

"How is Jenny?"

Dr.

the room; then the housekeeper ad-

In the corridor she waited anxious-

ly for the doctor's verdict ; ten min-

utes, a quarter of an hour elapsed

before he came out of the bedroom.

"Is she seriously injured ?" Ursu-

"There is no hope of her recovery.

Already mortification has set in, or

she would suffer more. It is only a

juries are dreadful; the wonder is

whole College of Physicians could not

save her; the case is beyond hope.'

senses that she is torturing herself

strong opiate, and to-night she is

presence of two magistrates. I be-

lieve if she doesn't she will go out

"In such full possession of

Ursula

The internal in-

A little later Helen Royce was laid looking the park, and Julius , had high. in the motor-car to fetch the TEST

It seems she was so numb-Helen Royce signed RAISING DUCKS ON WASTE "Will you send it by a groom PRODUCTS. horseback ?" she asked ; and again

> Mrs. Charles Jones, in the "Ameriean Agriculturist.

time enough to let him have Helen's farewell message the next day ?" she The dying woman watched her ; she was quick at reading faces. "I cannot die in peace unless that letter goes," she said. Ursula turned from the bedside and ducks every year. went downstairs. She was giving it into the butler's hands. when Horace L'Estrange entered the house. One glance at his face told Ursula that he had heard something. that "Miss Calthorp, is it true Helon Royce has been injured by your cousin's motor-car?" he asked small yards I was compelled to as he came towards her. "Yes; the doctor says she will not recover. I have written this favourite for market. letter at her dictation, and was go-

ing to send it by a groom," she said, handing him the note. As he opened it his hand shook, and she saw that his face became of ducks that it is a pleasure to He looked surprised, and his man- even whiter as he read it ; then turning to Ursula, he said : "Thank you. Tell Miss Royce I wish her a peaceful exit.' There was bitter anger and casm in his tone, and he turned away before Ursula could reply. Then she watched him through the great glass door go quickly down the steps and mount his horse, and as she heard the sound of his horse galloping down the drive she wished she had 1632.withheld the letter. (To be Continued).

L. M. Vogler, in the "American

Agriculturist.'

FEED FOR YOUNG. DUCKLINGS. **ESSENTIALS IN CORN PLANTING**

I feed hard boiled eggs chopped fine in bread crumbs with a good sprinkling of chicken grit to the young ducklings just out of the After they are a wick old . shell. The ears to be used for seed corn I vary this ration, and give them should be cylindrical, or nearly so, baked johony-cake for two weeks with only a slight, regular taper Next, I prepare a mash, two parts toward the tip. They must have a shorts and one part bran, adding good indentation. The reason chick-size mica crystal grit, as our Illinois soil has no grit.

I feed a geat many onions chopped fine, which keep the ducks in a healthy condition, also paiduly of to become smoother and to produce a more shallow grain, and if the ed ears are not rougher than you Large quantities of green lettuce. want your main crop, it will tend food make large ducks. My ducks to run out, or to lose the ability hatched the last of July weigh ten to produce a large, vigorous car. pounds early in December. After the The cars should be just a little first few weeks I turn the ducks out on range, and they get all their hy fuller in the central portion than at either end. This is an indication of ing themselves after that. We drive strong constitution or vitality. them into the fields after the oat-You mustn't forget that some ears and hay are cut, and go after them of corn have a strong constitution at night, the same as we do for or ability to reproduce just the turkeys, until they are old enough to same as a prepotent animal, which know how and when to get house themselves.

breeding of live stock. There must not bo less than 16 nor flock of ducks without a stream of more than 24 rows on an ear. They water on the farm is all a mistake. as they really need water only to should be straight and carry out well at tip and butt. The kernels drink, like any other fowls. Of must be deep and wedge-shaped with course, they enjoy water to swim in. no shape between them at the cob, but it is not essential to them and only a slight space between the health, and is detrimental to young rows at the crown of the kernels.

It is desirable to have a small amount of space here to aid in drying out ; if you have no space here have noticed in young ducks. you almost invariably have a large space at the cob between the ker-This is much more objection- nights, but allowed free range, they nels. will run themselves to death. bed ready, and we will attend to able than a larger space between the rows. Space between the kernels at of my neighbours had a large flock the cob induces vitality severely and of ducks that began to die, one after on a bed in a pleasant room over- the feeding value is not nearly so another. I gave him poultry jour-

nals to look over and determine the

Ursula was conscious of a feeling of unwillingness. "Would it not be

Duck raising is the casiest and most successful branch of the poultry business, giving quick return for the money and time expended, and it seems strange that more farmers do not raise large flocks Ducks can be made to weigh five pounds each in ten weeks from the time they are hatched, and they eat the waste product of the farm. I have tried yarding ducks through the breeding season, but found it a failure in the

use, as I tried to yard two varieties. Now I raise the White Pekin duck as the white duck has always been a

It is an old saying that people take to things like a duck to water. but I have just hatched out a brood watch. They never went near the water, and apparently touched food-did not seem to know what their bills were made for. I had a week-old duck in the same yard, and he soon taught them by his example to eat and drink. Often when I hat ched ducks in incubators I had to put food in their little mouths to teach them the use of their bills. In this respect they are the most stupid of all the feathered tribe. Once the ducks are started it is surprising to see how soon they grow, and con

vert waste products into meat.

want this pronounced indentation is because it is the tendency of corn

is emphasised so strongly in the The idea that one cannot raise a

> ones. DUCKLINGS EAT BEES.

> > Ducks like

There is one very curious thing they are not yarded on moonlight

cause, if possible, and he found an

INSTALLATION OF W. ternity, including s

ren from Ballarat, and Smythesdale, Creek Lodge on when Bro. Archie installed as Wors ensuing year; the vressively perform V.M., Wor. Bro. C The working too wor. Bros. E. J. (W.M. of Ophir Nicholson (W.M.of the warrant, book laws, and pillars we

Bro. R. A. D. Sinc The addresses to and brethren were Bros. A. Parker, J J. Muntz respectiv The newly-instal invested his officers Wor. Bro. C. J. C. den, Bro. W. J. Ste den, Bro. A. Nichol T. Williams; direct Wor. Bro. E. J. Mu Bro. H. Smith ; jur Stevenson ; inner ;

FIERY CRE

About 50 membe

OF OF

senthal; tyler, Wo stewards, Bros. 1 Owing Richards. absence of Wor. Bro his investiture as poned till next mon

> The installation w brated by a social The building had decorated for the c evergreens, pot plan art curtains, mirro being very impos menced at about vigorously indulged Bro. Sinclair, P.G. director of cerem Band, the visitors

\$00

praises as to the exc The ball-room pre spectacle, the cos being exceptionally The brethren and in one of the quadrille, allowed t privilege of wear During the night Wotherspoon, P.G. sior" in fine style applauded. Non-da

a quiet game of e an excellent supper the catering of Mr all that could be ments being of th The social was in thoroughly enjoyab

BEAUFORT O The first eight-b

the Beaufort Gun

Hawkes Bros.' tron

salad bowl (to be w

of 3 first barrel and

was fired by 15 mem

reserve, and resulte (J. W. Harris) secu

with 22 points, signassed with the fir

with 20, getting six second barrel, and

Meehan, 17; "Long ald, and E. Trompf.

and J. McCracken,

with the second.

19; J. Ellis,

afternoon, on the

and grave. When dinner was over, the mail left. One of the crew he followed her almost immediadied ashore, so that gave me a tely to the drawing-room. chance. I let my beard, moustache. "I've heard some news that has upand hair grow while on the voyage. set me. It appears the police have When we got to England I came here received information that Jack taking care to get off at a station Fistrange, who escaped from Darttwelve miles distant, and it was the middle of the night when I reached moor, is hiding in a cottage in the neighbourhood. I passed them the cottage where old Binns and his

their way to search the house. I do live. Binns is a gamckeeper, hope he will get away. I have never and I knew he and his wife believed believed in his guilt, and I expect he I was innocent, and would sheletr is trying to collect proof of his Ann Binns was a cook at the innocence." he said. Hall in my father's lifetime before "Where do they think he is hidher marriage. They were delighted, and I got a lot of information from

ing ?" and Ursula's voice was tre-Once or twice when 1 was mulous them. out at night men returning from or At the house of a man named Binns

going to their work late at night one of the gamekeepers on his estate. Mrs. Binns was at one time cook saw me. One or two took to their at the Hall, and she and her husbeels in fright, believing I was a band have openly avowed their beghost; others who saw me gossiped, and the report that I was in the lief in his innocence. My opinion is that Horace L'Estrange has given inneighbourhood got about, and I had formation to the police. It seems to be more careful.

At noon yesterday Binns told me they received an anonymous letter. that a young constable he knew had and as they had previously heard been talking to him, and saying the rumours that Mr. L'Estrange had been seen in the neighbourhood, police had heard the men's talk, and it was just possible they would they felt bound to act. I'm pretty search the cottages on the Mythem- sure the writer of the letter was his near her, saying : rody estate. He said they were not cousin, who doesn't want him to see said :" anxious to do it ; but at the time of how he is misusing the power he

my escape they had received a com- gave him." munication from Dartmoor, and it "Have you heard about poo was likely they might, in face of the Jenny's illness ?" inquired Ursula." "No. What is the matter ?" reports that were going about, feel "Oh, it is something very bound to search. Binns said the young fellow's father had been a strange ;" and she then gave her friend of his, and he took the words uncle an account of what had hap as a warning. We came to the con- pened when the poor girl saw Hor.

clusion that it would not be safe for ace L'Estrange, my to remain longer, and finally J Mr. Calthorp Mr. Calthorn listened attentively decided to see Jackson and ask him then he said, briefly :

"I hope she will recover her reato let me have one of the attics at Helen Royce turned white. the Priory, and with that intention son :" and he took up a book. 'A bond ! The next morning Ursula drove in I came, under shelter of the fog, yesto Hellifield, her destination being terday afternoon, just in time to see you fly from the garden into the park the lawyer's office, and on asking to tween you, and I thought it likely and run in the direction of the see him she was at once shown into he would tell you what Jenny said. Grange. his private room. because, of course, it vexed him."

"I'm glad to see you, Miss Cal 'How did you know it was me ?" "I was standing quite close to the thorp," ho said, as they shook then Miss Royce said : gate that leads from the garden into hands. "As a matter of fact, he did

CHAPTER XXVII.

ROYCE.

"About Mr. John L'Estrange?"

'Yes;" and she plunged at once

the park, but you were too excited "I've brought you this, and I wan to notice me. I saw you were in you to show it to Miss L'Estrange,' terror of something, and 1 followed, she said, as she took the bag out of keeping sufficiently far behind for her jacket and gave it to him. you not to see me ; but I didn't "Shall I see what is inside, or take like to think of you going through it as it is to Miss L'Estrange ?" he the wood alone at that time, so I asked. "See what it contains she replied determined to watch until you were have heard my steps as you sprang that was tied tightly round the top

over the railings, and ran as though of the bag; then as he took out the ring, he exclaimed : in terror. I climbed them after you. As I reached the ground my foot "The ring with the missing stone ! touched a piece of wood that lay in How did you become possessed of it,

the path, and as I kicked it on one Miss Calthorp?' side I saw a little dark object lying on the ground. Picking it up

I found it was a small leather bag. A WARNING FROM HELEN I felt sure you had dropped it, so I "Mr. Scholes, before 1 answer that put it in my pocket, intending to devise some means of restoring it to question, may I tell you about 1 did not then intend to let omething that happened when y 011. you know I was in the neighbour-llived at the Nook Farm ?" Ursula

hood. I hastened after you, and I asked. did not return until you had cross ed the drawbridge.

"I had an impression that Horace into the story of the convict's ap---my cousin-might have been at the carance, how he was hidden by Si-Priory and annoved you. Report as, and her conversation with him. said he wanted to marry you ; but 1 could not imagine why you had gone he said :

"You came here with the convicthere, and I felt sure there was a mystery, so I waited until nearly tion that he was an innocent man ?" "Certainly, and soon after my areight o'clock. When I had seen the servant go out-I knew there was only one employed at the Priory

now-I went to the back door. "Jackson let me in, and he told impression that I knew him. So far police this time, but he may not we have not discovered any fresh always manage to do so." me the reason of your visit. He also vidence, but I overheard two consaid you had fled in terror. He could not imagine why, but Mr. L'Estrange versations between Mr. Horace L'Estrange and Miss Royce," said Ursuhad come to him in an awful rage. la, who then related what she had saying he was letting people over-Ursula. run the place, and he had the in- heard and how she became possesspression there was some mystery ed of the ring.

nicht strike a chord in her memory. By the way, have you heard how she is to-day ?" said Ursula. Ten days passed-days of expectation to John L'Estrange's hiding-place had "Ill, but going on as well as can he expected. I went to the cottage, not been discovered by the police, neither had he been seen again, and and her mother refused to let me enter. She said the doctor's orders were that no one was to cross the threshold, except her own family and the nurses. They have two trained ones, and her mother and mind, and there was evidence that woman? aunt take charge when they are

She couldn't be hetter she remembered the past. The docoff duty. watched if she was the Queen," said aged to talk about it until she was and recognised Ursula. Misss Rovce. The word watched struck Ursula as stronger ; but as the days went by it was plain to see that she was fitpeculiar.

ting the past into the present, and knelt down beside the bed. "Watched !" she echoed. "Suppose I say looked after ?' would soon compel them to answer said Helen Rovce, with a peculiar questions which so far they had smile. evaded.

Ursula did not reply, and they Miss L'Estrange had been more drove on in silence until they reach- seriously ill than was supposed, but vanced to the bedside and ed the vicarage gates, when she told she, too, was recovering, and the coachman to wait, and accom- Harrison had told Mr. Scholes panied her companion to the house, could see her, but he must not ex-In the pleasant, homely morning- cite her. room Miss Royce invited her guest to i

The eleventh day came, and Jenny sit down; then she seated herself Dewhirst, who was able to sit up in bed, greeted her mother with a plea-"Now tell me just what that girl sant smile as she entered the room,

where one of the nurses was ar-Ursula's face clouded. Agair ranging in a vase some flowers that Jenny's words seemed to ring in Ursula Calthorp had sent. The docher cars. "Blood—there's blood on tor had refused to dispense with She shuddered. either of the nurses at present, say- that she is living. Mr. Calthorp

said something about sending for a "I don't care to talk about it ing his patient must not be left at. Why didn't you ask Mr. Horace night : but as her mother looked at doctor from Manchester, but the her she said : "How do you know I've seen "You'll soon be about, Jenny, You

are looking quite your old self." Because you are friends-at least, The girl's face clouded slightly. you are often together, and there is i "I don't feel bright and happy, as I did before it all happened. because she might have saved an in-1've been thinking, and it seems to me I nocent man from being condemned What do you mean?' must have been ill a long time. as a murderer. I've given her a a board. The deep grained ears are "I don't know what you know Nurse says it's the end of October, about him; but there's a secret be- and it was August when Jim"---And she paused shuddering. "Bless my heart, that happened a vear last August ! It's more than

of her mind again." "Mr. John L'Estrange is going to For a moment there was silence, fourteen months gone," said her be proved innocent ?" said Ursula, mother, impulsively. The girl's wonderful eves expressed her face lighting up.

"Yes; but I cannot tell you more tell me : but, as you say, he was an- surprise, then she said : 'Did they find out who killed than that. It's only a short time since I was talking to poor Miss Royce about Jenny. She seemed to him ?" "The doctor said we were

think her word wouldn't be reliable, talk about that just yet. "Then I'll tell you exactly what "Mother, I must know." The tone but I told her it would. she said ;'' and Ursula repeated way, I shall send one of the nurses was quick and excited. The nurse came to the bedside. from the cottage here; not that

'Thank you. I don't wonder there is much to be done. Still, it's "Mr. John L'Estrange, of Mythemwas annoyed, but it was better to have a trained nurse at royd Hall, was found guilty, and"---oolish; one cannot expect sense A cry of horror burst from the hand, and the other nurse, with her girl's lips and she fell back in a mother and aunt, will be quite re-

"The doctor expects she will cover her reason, then she will pro- faint, and as she rallied she passed enough to ensure Jenny's safety. into another, looking so like death He went downstairs, and Ursula bably remember what she saw on that a messenger was despatched in entered the sick room. As she went the night of her husband's murder." "Her words will never be reliable. haste for the doctor. Now, it hap- to the bedside Helen Royce opened Do you think any one would believe pened that Dr. Harrison was just her oves and fixed them on her in an what she said when it is shown sho then talking to Miss Royce, who appealing manner. what she said when it is shown sho

"Can I do anything for you?" had called to ask him to see one of "If experts say she is sanc her the servants at the vicarage who was asked Ursula. not very well. As she walked with

not very well. As she walked with "Yes; I want you to write a few him to the gate, where his gig was lines to Horace L'Estrange. You Helen Royce leaned forward, look- waiting, Helen Royce asked him must tell him I am dving, that toing at her steadfastly, as she said: about Jenny, and discovered that so night will be my last night on "Do you know, Miss Calthorp, I far she had not spoken of the past, earth and that I shall go in peace, have the impression that you know but that it was only a question of having confessed everything; that I

Jack L'Estrange-you lived near time-her memory was as clear as hear Jenny will be able to prove-Dartmoor at the time of his escape- any one's. "Do you think it will be possible will leave England and live the re-Scholes listened attentively ; then and I have seen that you believe he I I could even imagine to attch any importance to any- mainder of his life trying to atone try to help to prove it ; thing she may say ?" asked Miss for he evil he has wrought in the you would try to help to prove it : past

but if my suspicion is correct, and Royce. Unula hesitated. "Her testimony will be absolutely you do know him, I advise you to rival Nettic Finlayson asked me to warn him to leave the neighbour-help her to prove her cousin's inno-cence. She had in some way got the and England. He has evaded the in the doctor's hand, said : " "to. H to. Horace L'Estrange has ruined my life. I don't want to see hit now ;" and there was infinite pthos in her voice as she uttered "Mrs. Rawson wants you to there at once." The doctor opened the note, and "You seem to know all that goes !

on. Perhaps you know who sent the read the few lines from the nurse; the last word. Very unwillingly, yet not liking to then he turned to Miss Royce, who anonymous letter to the police," said efuse a dying woman's request, Urhad lingered, saying :

Her companion's face flushed. "The poor girl has been told that sula wrote what she had been told; "I have given you the chance to let Mr. John L'Estrange was found then with great difficulty-her hand Her companion's face flushed.

As Ursula stood by the article giving The tester is made out of a box yarded his ducks after that, and edside looking at the face that of any convenient size that is about stopped them from killing themsel might have been marble-it was so white, and looked even whiter in 2 inches deep. Purchase the large ves. Another cause of death to contrast to the the jet-black hair- mats of blotting paper and cut them ducks is bee stings. ursula comforted herself with the the words'Julius had spoken rang in to fit your box. Then with a pen- white clover. So do bees, thought that he was safely hidden in the car," Was it suicide she had at- squares of 2 inches, and number and the ducks, thinking they are flow recovering, the fever had left her, she tempted? What awiul mystery lay each square. Then from ear No. 1 swallow them. The bees sting them recovering, the lever had leit her, she temptour that that the heart of this beautiful rake five grains from the different throats, shut off their breath, and parts of the ear and place in square instantly kill them. I learned No. 1. From ear No. 2 take five fact in driving my ducks to a clover As Ursula had asked herself these tor said she was not to be encour- questions the large, dark eyes opened grains and place in square No. 2, field, and falling over dead bodies

and so on until you get your hox I could not possibly imagine the cause, till I saw they were in a "Come ncarer." she said, in filled. Another layer of blotting paper is patch of white clover laden with low, changed voice; and the girl now placed over the grains and they There is never any danger of bees. to large ducks from the death are dampened until they have taken up all the water they will absorb. cause. They either know enough to "No; he's coming soon :" and as

Ursula spoke Dr. Harrison entered But there must not be any free let the bees alone, or their threat The box is then are large enough not to swell should water on the corn. covered with a board or glass prevent evaporation and placed in a

Jabez Wolffe failed again recently room where the temperature is kept about 70 degrees, or in an ordinary in his attempt to swim the English living room. The paper must be Channel.

Wolffe started at daybreak, and At dampened about twice a day. almost until the last the prospect the end of five days all of the grains that are strong in vitality should of his reaching the French seemed bright. This time he had have germinated. Any car which all five of the grains fail to arranged with a French pilot to guide him in French waters, and germinate should be discarded. help him to avoid the dangerous cur GETTING READY FOR THE rents off Cape Grisnez, which have PLANTER. defeated him before.

Seed corn should be shelled by He was forced to give up, how hand and graded according to the ever, when he was three miles of the length of grain. The irregular grains French coast, and after he had been at the tip and built must be shelled in the water for 14 hours. He was off and discarded. The central porperfectly fresh, but he was unable tion of the car is then to be shelled to make any headway against the her on a board, and any irregular, mixed strong current which was carrying or damaged grains to be picked out. him toward the North Sea. He had

These can be easily seen when the covered 35 miles. corn from each car is spread out on Wolffo was accompanied swim by a large party of friends on then placed together in one bag and the yacht Sea Wolf. He was fed going to make a statement in the the shallow grained ears in another. at intervals from a small boat. his Each grade of grains is then to be wife superintending the feeding artested in the planter until plates are rangements. From time to time found that will drop tach grade resome of those on the yacht accoungularly, 95 times out of a hundred. panied him in the water for short LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT FALL distances.

The early gathered seed must be In reporting to the Warmunste stored in · a dry, well-ventilated place, where each ear can have free (Wilts) Council recently two of the most malignant cases of diphtherie The circulation of air around it. that he had ever seen, the medica cars should be placed so as not to By the touch until after they are dry and officer of health said that he could then they won't be injured if they trace nothing the matter with the are ricked two or three deep. One house from which the affected chil good way for a small amount of dren came; but after inquiry he di seed is to the each car separately (covered a miscrable-looking cat-on a string and hang it in a place, which had been coughing. He or where the varying weather condi- dered it to be killed and sent to the county medical officers, who stated tions will not affect it.

Racks can be made quickly and inthat it showed a large number of the dightheria expensively out of 6-inch boards set bacilli identical with on end and plastering laths nailed bacillus. This confirmed his suspicions that the disease had been on the edges about 4 inches apart. The corn is then laid on the laths. taken from the cat.

These can either be hung up, or two them nailed together and left

standing. Still another ideal and Without undertaking to explain You inexpensive method, for a small what he claims to be a fact, Mr. F. amount of seed, is to drive ten-Schuyler Mathews, the artist, says penny nails in a plank on each that a person can see colours side, in a slanting position, about landscape better by turning the head inches apart each way. Then upside down than when the eyes are stick the ears on these nails with the kept in their normal position. tips standing out from the plank. advises this method in looking for The planks are then hung up out of colours in nature which ordinarily the way, where the drying process are not perceived ; for instance, the ultramarine blue in a distant memwill go on. tain, whose hue seems at first to

The world contains at least four be simply grey. 'Would you not rather see him ?'

nountains composed of almost solid

iron ore. One is the iron mountain The "sea-swallow," a fish found in of Missouri, another is in Mexico, the Danube, make a curious, grunt another is in India, and a fourth is ing sound ; and the maigre, a sea in that region of Africa explored by fish, makes a loud purring. Stanley; and there have been re-

The Duke of Buccleuch holds the ports of such a mountain in Siberia. The Chinese regard fried wasp than any other British nobleman. soup as a great delicacy. He has eleven in all.

R. Ellis, 11; Chepstowe. Two sweeps wer and were divided as -"Beaufort" and third round ; second R. Ellis, J. McCrael and J. McDonald, Mr W. C. Woekner

nd, writes :

Remedy is an excell been suffering from last two months and It is a pleasure for m anyone with a had opinion of one of spected residents een voluntarily others might emedy and he sale by J. R. Woth chants, Beaufort,

As soon as the

met on Tuesday aft Opposition whip, sui of censure on the N Supply, which he on Vious had tabled wi his party. The mot That the action Water Supply in de contracts, and supply in de Supply Department ter as to merit the this House; and, fur pursued has been in struction of this He esolution on Octob instruction ' is the resolution pas tive Assembly three tion of Mr Beaz effective and sub-schould be given by ordering goods to P turers. The specifi urers. The specific ward by the Oppositi hat in letting cont achinery for station River all firms were same information Australian manufa cases ordered, as

racted sitting of the vas taken at 2 o'ch norning, and the mo y 33 votes to 11.—'' miner at the batte Was suffering from a mad as any hatter, Was pocketing the ood gracions !" said But this is pretty miner said Took just a little Woods' Great Pe

en. Mr Swinburne

eply to the attack, a

me very acrimoni

For the financial amount paid to /ictoria was £233. ich £4,253 155 114 elatives of pensior lers of Court. These re given in a paper a Legislative A refund to the Tre eceased old-age r curator, and al have surrended roceeds of sales d £1,916 13s 9d.

pensioners on Ju: 283, and the cost of fund was £1,975 3



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908

Women's Letters.

Viron

and a state of the
guineas

5 guineas ; 14 Border Leicester rams,

A Case of

ACUTE NERVOUSNESS

Great Suffering but-

Complete Restoration.

It is very gratifying to be able to place before the public such a report as that made by Miss Millie Church, of No. 112 Surrow Boad South Varra

of No. 113 Surrey Road, South Yarra,

from a position surrounded with much

wish for. But it was when I retired

(By "A Friend.")

No woman can afford to remain in ignor-ance of the henefit to be derived from taking Warner's Safe Cure, and, in order that as many women as possible may be en-tightened, we quote the following specimen Mr Frank S. Austin, Mount Widderin, Skipton—1 pure merino ram, 171 guineas. By S. G. Valentine & Co. – Merinos. – On account of Admiral Bridges, Tra walla Estate-2 6-tooth rams, 51 and Atters :-

Intenso, we quote the terms of the fitters: --From Mrs. McLaughlin, 10 Sims Street, Surry Hills, Sydney, N.S.W. "A few years ago I suffered from an un-boarable pain in the head, extreme lassitude, and depression of apirits. Specks floated before my eyes, and I was much troubled by sleeplesences. My kidneys were diseased and my feet were always cold. My consti-tution was affected to such an extent that my strength declined and I was in a very pro-carious state of health. Failing to get relief from the many medicines I took I resorted to Warner's Sufe Cure. After taking a few bottles of this medicines I took I resorted to continued to take it for some time longer, when my health became completely restored. I am now free from sohes and pains, and can eat and sleep well." guineas; 4 4-tooth rams, 4 guineas to 7 guineas; 4 4-tooth rams, 3¹/₂ guineas to 4¹/₂ guineas. On account of Mr Philip 41 guineas. On account of Mr Philip Russell, Carngham Estate, Carngham 2 2 4-tooth rams, at 16 guineas and 10 guineas, to Stoneleigh Estate; 1 4-tooth ram, at 71 guineas, to Mrs Mary Gardi-ner and Sons, Baangal, Skipton; 1 4-tooth ram, at 6 guineas; 3 fat merino wethers (first prize), at 20s; 3 fat merino ewes (first prize), at 25s 6d. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour-Merinos.—For Messrs Beggs Bros., Eurambeen, Beaufort—13 extra selected pure merino rams, 4-tooth—1 at 10 eat and sleep well."

eat and sleep well." From Mrs. Louise Waganer, Fisher Street, East Brisbane, Q. "About two years ago I was troubled with my heart. I had also dreadful pains in both my sides and in my hips and back: I suffer-ed, too, a great deal with sick headache, and my sight grew very dim. This went on for some time, the palpitation of the heart grow-lag worse." When in this condition of health a friend advised me to try a course of War-ner's Safe Cure. I did so, and in about a forthight the pain had greatly diminished. Then, I am pleased to state, the fearful temblings of the heart ceased. The medi-cine cured my periodical headaches, and I am fully restored to health." eas; 2 at 71 guineas; 1 at 7 guineas; 2 at 8 guineas; Messrs Lewis Bros., Pine View, Mortchup. For Mr James Hannah, Stockyard Hill—14 pure Border Leicester rams (hoggets)-1 at 7 guineas, 1 at 4 guineas, 12 at 2 guineas. Fat Sheep-For Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort-3 second prize merino wethers, £1 11s, 3 merino weth-ers, £1 3s, 3 first prize merino ewes, 1£13s. fully restored to health."

From Mrs. H. Withers, 54 Nicholson Street, South Yarra, Vic. "It is with a sense of gratitude that I ten-

"It is with a sense of gratitude that I ten-der my testimony as to the merits of War-ner's Safe Cure. For several years I had very indifferent health and suffered severoly from pain in the back and sick and dizzy headaches. The pains in the head and back became more severe when that critical period known as the ohange of life arrived. During that time I thought I should have to give up alt-gether, as I became so weak. I tried many advortised remedies with little or no benafit, until I was advised to take a ocurse of Warner's Safe Cure. The effect of the medicino was most gratifying, the dizzy at-tecks became less frequent, and hasted a shorter time. I continued to take the medi-cine, and the pains in the back and head ceased altogether. Since that time I have been in the enjoyment of good health. I am oonvinced that if all women were to take who was asked by our reporter to give an account of her remarkable escape peril. "Most willingly," assented Miss Church, "for I think it only fair to other poor sufferers that I should let them know how I managed to emerge convinced that if all women were to take Warner's Safe Cure during this oritical period there would be far less suffering.⁷ so successfully from my late trials. I may as well start by telling you I have nothing else in the world to thank

period there would be far less suffering.⁴ In addition to the regular 5/, and 2/9 bot-tles of Warner's Safe Cure a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle'. Warner's Safe Cure (Concen-trated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, H. H. War-ner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

GREASY FLEECES

The following are the tabulated values of the greasy fleeces entered for compe-tition at the Ballarat Sheep Show last week

P. RUSSELL, Carngham. Weight Price Value per lb

me to go right through the whole day and not speak to a soul in the house. They could not get a word out of me, for I hadn't got enough strength to engage in conversation. I folt as if life was unbearable. I used to sit and frot and cry by the hour, and had I been asked I could not say why, be-cause everybody was kind, and I had all the care and attention a girl could wish for But it was when I retired d. s. 5 81 5 71 10] 10 No. 1 fleece 6lb 11oz 6lb 12oz 6lb 12oz No. 2 fleece .. 101 No. 3 fleece ... 6lb 11oz Pieces.. 3lb 7oz 12 Locks £127

F. S. AUSTIN, Mount Widderin.

in a start
Account Mr Geo. Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Hill-1 Border Leicester ram, Bonnington's Irish Moss has been in use 45 years and is still the premier Cough Remedy in By Coles & Pullum-On account of pullic favour. Its success is due to genuine merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere.

QUITE A LIFETIME

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Strong hot vinegar will remove pain rom window glass. If you wish to have the linen loop nore glossy, use soapy water in mak-mg starch. This also renders the iros ess likely to stick.

If when making coffee a little salt i added before pouring on the boiling water, it will be found to greatly improve the flavour.

Enamelled ware that has become burned or discoloured may be cleaned by rubbing with a paste formed by coarse salt and vinegar.

White paint may be cleaned by rub-bing it gently with a soft flannel dip-ped in a paste made of whiting and water, and adding a little soap-powpure merino rams, 4 tooth-1 at 10 guineas, Mr J. H. Lewis, Ballyrogan; 1 at 84 guineas; 2 at 7 guineas; 2 at 94 guineas; 2 at 81 guineas; 1 at 8 guin-

ier. Hard water can be easily softened for toilet purposes if a muslin bag containing fine oatmeal be squeezed out in the water before using. Fresh oatmeal should be used every day. When using stale bread for put dings always soak it in a cold liquid Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is

108**V**y. Stains on white flannel are hard to remove. The best way is to mix equal parts of the yolk of eggs and glycer ine, apply it to the stains, and allow it to soak for half an hour or so before

to soak for haif an hour or so before the article is washed. When ink is spilled on the carpet sop up as much as possible with blot ing paper. Then apply milk with s bit of rag, changing the milk when dirty. When the ink has been remov-ed weak with armovic and water ed, wash with ammonia and water.

by Mr. W. I

grandsire, O

and the stain will vanish. An old housewife says that if bacon An old housewife says that if Bacon is soaked in water a few minutes be fore frying this will prevent the fat from running. She also says that car rots should always be cut in slices: and never in cubes, as the darker outside part is richer in flavour than the centre, and if cut in cubes, some fitte other, 1902; but he cuber, 1902; but he cuber of the cubes will be lacking in flavour Osterley : D in consequence. Flannels should be washed in warm His sire, Os sec. Dam, ways in pr

nothing else in the world to thank but Clements Tonic for being here to-day, and all my people will tell you the same thing." "Did you use any other medicine before Clements Tonic?" "Oh, ever so much; but I might as well have loft it alone. You see I the shade and press them out on the wrong side while they are still damp.

AIDED BY THE STAGE.

A distinguished American lawyer related the following amusing acco

of his first step towards success. "Like most young lawyers," he said, "on first setting up in business I had to wait for clients, but they were sc mares sold. trict to be 1 to wait for chencs, but they were at long in coming that I at last began to despair. Things were at their worst, when a strolling theatrical company, whose stock piece was "Un-cle Tom's Cabin," came into the town. In the afternoon, before they gauge their first performance the manper agreeme gave their first performance, the man-ager of the company climbed the rick-ety stairway which led to my office, and inquired whether



COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

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

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when 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.

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

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT THE		Beaufort Bainfall.	For Tanks, Troughs, Water
And Travel the Surrounding Districts,	THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU- TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.	We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the	Pipes and Fillings,
THE TROTTING STALLION,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.	GO TO
THE TROTTING STALLION, BARWON is a beautiful rich bay horse, 164 hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trotter and a perfect buggy horse; bred by J. B. Willis, Esq., of Moolap, Geelong; foaled 2nd Oc- tober, 1902; and has proved hinself a very sure foal-getter. BARWON, by Ospray—Doll; Ospray by Osterley; Doll by Carsevelanous—Jinney. His sire, Ospray, has a record of 2min. 28 sec. Dam, Doll, a fast trotting mare, al- ways in private use. Granddam, Jinney, has a record of 2min. 40sec.; and was owned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His grandsire, Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; his records are—one mile in 2min. 25sec., two miles in 5min. 24sec., three miles in 7min. 30§sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (414), imp., and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas landed in Sydney. Barwon should breed perfect buggy horses. TCETMS, £3; £1 10s to be paid when mares are stinted; balance when mares prove in foal. Any mares sold, exchanged, or leaving the dis- trict to be paid for in full. Guarantee as per agreement.	Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon, J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should de so at once:- 1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense enused to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude. 4. The making of your will should be at- tended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU- TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company's affairs are administered ty men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security. b. A continuous audit is maie 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., Agenus for Beaufort and D.strict.	'39<'00''01''02''03''04''05''06'''07''08'' Jan. 181 113 255 '80 149 462 107 '8'' 61 '80'' Feb. 180 '20 '33'' 80 202 '341 126'' 94 106'' Feb. 180 '20 '341 126'' 94 106'' 53 Feb. 180 '20 '341 '126'' 94 106'' 53	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 BMYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLE. Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO- MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES. "Performance of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO- MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.
H. W. JAFNSCH, Trawalla.		There is not a particle of opium or other parcetic in Chamberlain's Cough Romedy,	
		and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. For sale by	TENEDUION LODAGO

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ed papers, m 51b., dimension

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they should support

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AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG

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There is an old axiom to the effect that what overybody says must be true. Certainly it is generally said to follow the crowd. Its instinct is usually right, and

In the matter of common allments ye

may profitably pay heed to the opinion of the majority-which to times of sickness

outs its faith in the efficiency of Deechan

Pilis. Nor has that trust been misplaced

An annual sale of 6,000,000 boxes proves the universality of the bellet in the value of

Webv58531

Many preparations, miscalled con

Tobacco in the Market, and

bacco, in

the same thing." 'Like hands, not on a board, and dip "Did you use any other medicine before Clements Tonio?" 'Di, ever so much; but I might as well have left it alone. You see, I was under several doctors, and they did not seem to know what was wrong. One said I was suffering from a float-One said I was suffering from a floating tumor. At any rate I know I was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit different now, am I not? But I am speaking of two years ago, and, oh dear, what a change has taken place since then. In those gloomy days I used to get up of a morning and simply pick at the food put before me, and it was quite a common thing for me to go right through the whole day and not speak to a soul in the house.

No. 1 fleece.... 6lb 4oz 103 5 71 to my room that my misery really be-No. 2 fleece.... 7lb 10oz 91 5 101 gan, as when everybody clso was peace-No. 3 fleece.... 6lb 1oz 91 4 92 fully asleep, there I'd be lying, think-Pieces 7lb 8oz 71 4 61 ing what a wretched life was before Locks 5lb 0oz 31 1 51 me-nothing whatover to lock forward to but to become more frail and feeble £1 2 23 still, if possible. I was extremely nervous and would lie shaking in bed P. RUSSELL, Mawallok. No. 1 fleece ... 6lb $00z \ 10\frac{3}{4} \ 5 \ 4\frac{1}{4}$ fying thoughts that I was afraid to No. 2 fleece ... 6lb $50z \ 10 \ 5 \ 3$ No. 3 fleece ... 7lb $70z \ 9\frac{1}{4} \ 510\frac{1}{2}$ move. When I got up of a morning Pieces ... 7lb $00z \ 7 \ 4 \ 1$ that (here Miss Church illustrated this ... 4lb 3oz 31 1 12 remark by shaking her hands exces-Locks....

£1 1 8½

street, it was often necessary for me to cling to a fonce to save myself from falling, owing to the dizzy feelings that 6lb 7oz 71 4 01 3lb 7oz 4 1 2 overtook me, and there were sensations in my chest which sometimes made me £1 1 6

 $18 \ 11\frac{1}{2}$

fear that I would not be able to draw my breath. I don't know what it was, but there was a feeling inwardly of E. CURRIE, Gala, Lismore. No. 1 fleece 5lb 3oz 10} 45 6lb 13oz 10 something continually moving about, and as true as you are sitting there. I could get no relief from that horrible sensation until Clements Tonic was No. 2 fleece 5 74 No. 3 fleece Pieces.. 6lb 13oz Locks. £1 0 2¥

J. C. MANIFOLD, Gnarpurt, Lismore No. 1 fleece 6lb 6oz 91 5 01 No. 2 fleece 5lb 12oz 91 4 61 No. 3 fleece 5lb 13oz 9 .. 6lb 10oz 61 Pieces.. **Locks..** 5lb 5oz $3\frac{1}{4}$ 1 $5\frac{1}{2}$

Pieces

Locks..

BALLARAT SHOW SHEEP SALES.

The Ballarat show sheep sales took place on Friday, 11th inst. Bidding was a bit on the quiet side, and some of the days more my skin was beautifully clear, and I was as bright as possible. a bit on the quict side, and some of the inferior lots hung fire considerably, but for rams with a pedigree competition was spirited enough. The top price for rams was realised by a merino bred by Mr James Russell, which was sold by Macleod and Booth to Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham, for 36 guineas. The best price amongst the longwools was brought A. Boyd, Pomhorneit, which was sold by Mr J. A. Boyd, Pomhorneit, which was sold by Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co. to Mr A. Boyd, Pomhorneit, which was sold by Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co. to Mr D. Stewart, of Skipton, for 25 guineas. A few merino rams from the Carngham Miss Church?"

Estate, handled by S. G. Valentine and STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Millie Church, of 11S Surrey Road, Bouth Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements 'ronic, and that it contains my full per-uission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solenn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c. &c. Co., also realised good prices, ranging from 10 to 16 guineas. There was some good competition for the merino rams sold by Crawford, Dowling, and Seymour, on account of Messrs Beggs Bros., prices ranging up to 10 guineas. A merino ram entered by Mr F. S. Austin

found a purchaser at 17 guineas through Messrs Coles and Pullum. They also sold, on account of Mr C. J. Coles, the English Leicester ewe with which he secured first and champion prize on Thurs-day. The purchaser was Mr Donald

were recorded :-

Stewart, of Skipton, and the price paid 25 guineas. Three crossbred wethers, bred by Mr D. Stewart, of Wongan Declared at Prahran, in the State of Victoria, thi sixteenth day of July, one thousand nine hu Sniseven, before me. W. H. MAXWELL HYST.OP, J.P. (who topped the fat sheep market last year at £3 13s), went at 39s; top price being 1s higher. The following sales

There has been a considerable reviva

were recorded :-By Maclcod & Booth -Barunah rams were bought by Mr Adam R. Slater, by Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skip-by Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skip-by Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skip-hy Mr Stewart also hy Stewart also hy Stewart also hy South August last year, while the Victorian Hillyfields, Dashwood's Gully, South August last year, while the Victorian at 5 to 15 gniness. Mr Geo. Exell. in 1907. and £50.043 in 1908. There has been a considerable reviva the import trade of Sydney. This is the honour of a house is goodness the beaution of a house is cleanli the beaution of a house is cleanli the source that the import trade of Sydney. This is the honour of a house is cleanli the source that the import trade of the source that for the scarcity of yesterday's regrets. To day's happiness depends upor the scarcity of yesterday's regrets.

at 5 to 15 guineas. Mr Geo. Exell, in 1907, and £50,043 in 1908. Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, secured at 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs ram from Messrs Levan and Mayall, and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Broachial proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and Murradoc, at 5 guineas. irritation.

law by which he could compel one of the actors in his company to per-form his part. He said that this player, who took the part of Marks, the lawyer, had for some reason gone on strike, and as there was no one to fill his place the position was serious. "He wasn't much of an actor," said

"He wasn't much of an actor," said the manager, "and I would gladly dis-pense with him, but there is nobody in this town whom I could engage to take his place." "This remark, and also, perhaps the fact that the role to be filled was that of a lawyer, gave me an idea Why shouldn't I take it? It would mean at least two and a half dollars. (ten shillings) a night, possibly more for the takings were shared out am

ongst the company. Well, that night I appeared on 'the boards' for the first time in my career. The house was crammed, part-ly, I have no doubt, because, on my suggestion, the manager had adver-tised that the character of Marks

tised that the character of Marks would be played by a young lawyer of the town. I had rehearsed my part for two hours, and felt pretty it when I 'went on.' "But I was not acquainted with he dog which belonged to the com-pany, and which got loose, and at-tacked me in the middle of a scene. In fighting the animal off, a portion of my disguise was removed, and the of my disguise was removed, and the udience recognised me!

sensation until Clements Tonic was brought to my aid, and it is a positive fact that as soon as I started taking that wonderful medicine those agonies commenced to disappear. Yes, I was like a walking shadow then, and I have no hesitation in saving that Clements Tonic saved my life. It was the one romedy that stopped me from vomiting my food, and as soon as I got over that trouble I wont ahead rapidly and improved all round. I must tell you, though, how the first bottle of Cle-ments Tonic served me, for, when it was finished, my face swelled out ter-ribly, and my complexion became more sallow than before. This is to show that Clements Tonic can remove all the impurities in the blood, for in a few days more my skin was beautifully The house fairly roared with delight It was the sensation of the piece, and at the close of the performance the manager gave me five dollars, and guaranteed the same amount if 1 would consent to appear on the fol-

"But I felt I had done sufficient, and returned to my law work. My name had become prominent, and my affairs soon took an upward turn People began to bring me business, and before a year had elapsed I had more than I could do. In course of time I became a judge, and eventual 'y retired. But I never forgot how much I owe to the stage."

WHAT WAS THE ROPE OF OCNUS!

"The Rope of Ocnus" is the name o a famous picture painted by Polyg notus, a Greek artist, who died abour 126 B.C. He was the first who gave life, character, and expression to pic tures. According to Pliny, he openet the mouth and showed the teeth o his figures, and was the first to pain women with transparent draperies and rich head-dresses.

The picture represents Ocnus as poor man, weaving a rope of straw while behind him stands an ass con suming the other end of the rope The silent lesson thus conveyed is said to have had a wholesome effect apon the wife of Ocnus, whose extra vagance had been his ruin, so that she Imillie Church became frugal and thrifty, and helped aim to rise from penury to great pros-perity. The phrase "like the rope of Denus" signifies profitless labour.

> A fixed idea is like the iron roo which sculptors put in their statues lt impales and sustains.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 ye ficulty of breathing.





HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

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

"I am writing to you to express my thanks for the Frootoids which I received from you some time ago. My mother, who was a great sufferer from Headache and Billous Attacks for many years, has been taking them, and has found complete relief from them.

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

"Kindly send by return post two separate bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion, &c. I got a bottle from you before, and am pleased to say they have done me good."

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

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

"Enclosed please find 3/- for two bottles of Frootoids for Indigestion. I got some from you

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

two months ago, and found them very good." HENRY MASLIN, Childers, Isis, Queensland.

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

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

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE .-- The materials in FROOTOIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and ROOTS, so combined and proportioned in a particular way that a far BETTER result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient.

"Please forward me another bottle of Frootoids. The other bottle I got gave great satisfaction, as my husband had been suffering from Constipation for a long time, and nothing did him any good until he took your Frootolds. He says he now feels that he is quite a different man."

J. LONERGAN, Ylelima, Victoria.

"For about three years I have been a great sufferer from Nervous Depression caused by a constipated state of the Boweis. 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. took two doses from the last bottle, and gave the balance away to some friends, and they are of the same opinion that i am-that 'Frootolds' are a very good medicine." A. B. PEDEN, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

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

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

cialm impossibilities. They could reasonably make good much the claimed for them. Fro energy and the monts aro pui torward rope Boocham's Pills. The steady denne Neechan's Pills. The steady treates that them-year after year-proves that they who have need of them have that do to they wrought those cures that filly a announced to effect. No other medicin-iacogenerally and uniformly successful piving strength to the stomach -corre-tion the directive symptotic to the ing the discutive system, and re, then the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and the use of Beecham's Pills will prove to you perfect satisfaction that they

MAKE GOOD EVERY CLAIM

Sold in boxes, price 101d., 1/1} & 2/9.

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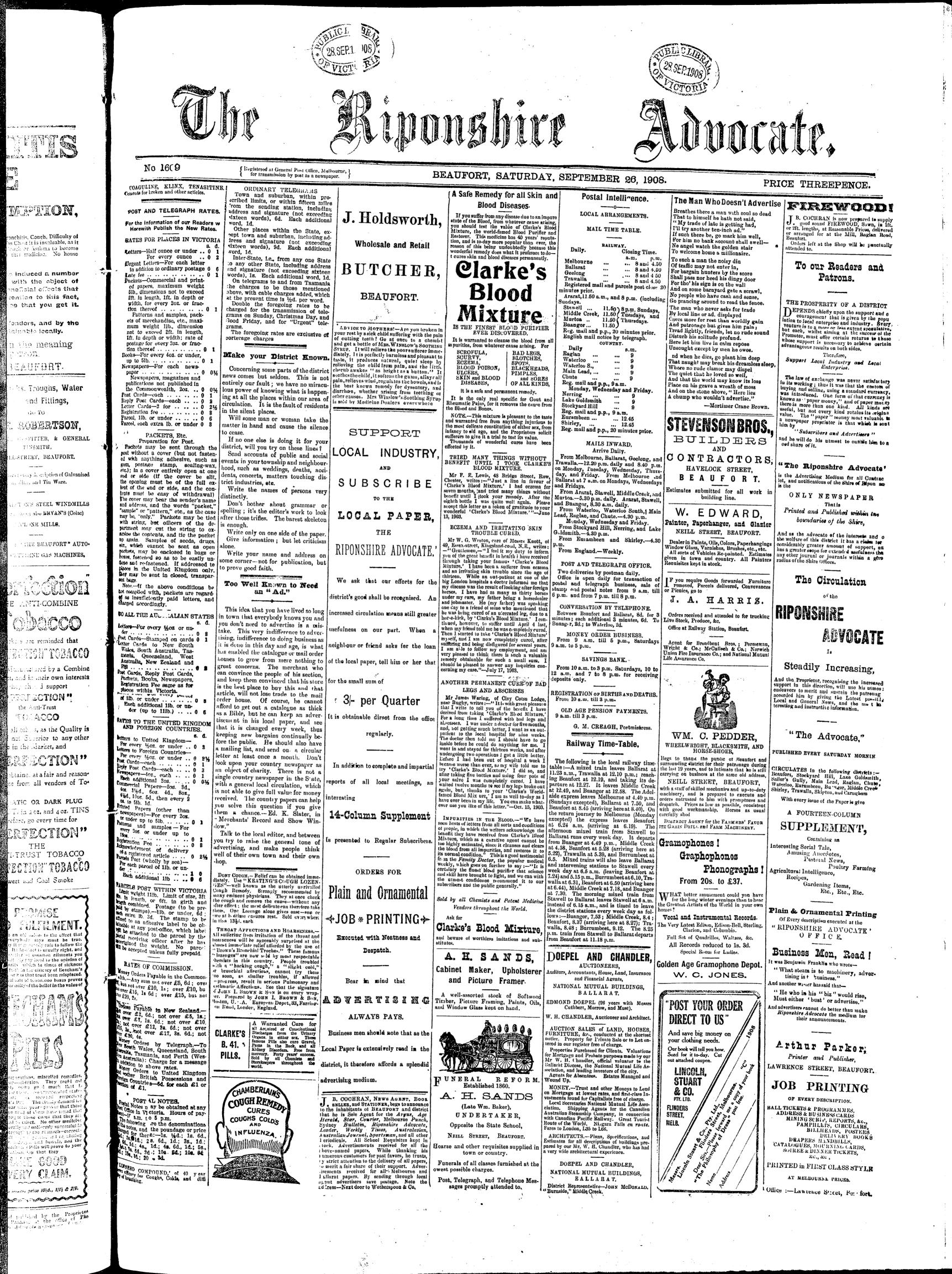
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a efficacy for Coughs, C of breathing.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.



 \odot DAR The P

(All)

By HE Author of "From the

"How lo nd?" though her planced iro physician. chester, and with that man. There was ed between great man "You are roman. death will you that I the sun ris A faint la whil came "Good ! I'm a guilt from here alty of my thing to ut What time ly. "Five of rison. "Please I may sleep ready, and Mr. Calthor field-they my brother have a confe going back you like to rime ?'' sa Both men cian replied 9 will Harrison and you u they left the She's a she has a is exaggera a crime. little unhing No: I b to tell that or she wo Then he addeclares sho front of the "Feouldn plied the ot "Miss Cal if you gentl of tea. ing replicit followed hi stood clospouring out

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Scholes,"

1 dián

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

nounced, Julius bade them

L'Estrange had been arrested in

on his wrists he had managed to slip

something into his mouth, and ten minutes later he was dead. Aunt

1

(All Rights Reserved.) OUT OF DARKNESS:

Calthorp.

nocent.

The Priory Mystery.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS.

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

> PART 11. CHAPTER XXIX. THE TRUTH.

"flow long, doctors, before the Helen Royce spoke firmly, though her voice was weak, and she elanced from Dr. Harrison to the physician, who had come from Manchester, and whose opinion coincided with that of the humbler medical

woman. I am sure, and to your death will be a gain; so I dare tell

A faint hugh that was more like a-

wail came from the dying woman. "Good ! Death a gain ? I tell you

I'm a guilty wretch, and when I go

hing to undo the evil I have done.

What time is it ?" she asked, abrupt-

"Five o'clock," replied Dr. Har-

"Please give me something that

I may sleep; then have a stimulant

feld-they are both magistrates-but

ha brother must not be present. I

have a confession to make. Are you

going back to Manchester, or would

you like to hear the history of a

crine "" said Helen Rovce.

can replied :

they left the room.

grout of the car."

man.

the sun rise to-morrow."

ald deal with it. metary mentioned that after Wir Walker had sent for 11 and asked him, to meeting in April, but and his reason, he had did so he would call a te weeks.

and aimself telt they ought to

esent a larger credit balnongrat that, taking every-

There were several items

sectore which the society

testerably. They paid the He would be sorry to see

the considered it a public

in the same as the Society, and ways a pleasure to him to assist

way he could. He alluded to

re support given to the society

district, did not support the

they should. They had only

and the room to see the few

presented from Stockyard Hill,

to him that people were getting he show. Although this was

not care who were elected as

and must say he was sorry to

oor way the society was treated ers. However, he could

next year things would be

esident said if there was any

usiness bearing on last year's

was only right that this com

Seconded by Mr Hughes, and

meeting, it seemed that mem-

was disappointed at the

smith, and Middle Creek. It

They were supported by

a staunch few-but the

people, not in Beaufort,

and he had promised £4 h and 21 from himself on prize was given for a orses from 15 to 16 hands allol the secretary's show ground to the the horses were to be ier. [Mr Troy adfirst prize was given to which he thought was nis wishes. As he conet v had broken its agree sechow they could look the amount. Had the to a pair of horses-he the amount. If ponies es and took a prize. and they compete in th did not blame the but the stewards, who measure the horses et the judge to do lge everything put il left it to the commoney as they had no desire or wish off, considering er her t rm, and there

teld Mr Walker they the carrying out his ter. The secretary agent have omitted little

al men given as a

or and for one or two

in for the moment he

of with the secretary of several requests. must admit that an and not be called a should instruct people sectived as the hest burgy ; but this sort ther misleading. He class, to the first o a horse that was et d with stringhalt, cruise, and that of two afterwards remarked

life-long imprisonment for him. anxious they should get him. He's made her lace flush and her heart struction gang. just now. He's nearly hear said His escape would prevent any short- wild about Jack Maving been made a beat quickly. The opening of the ening of his sentence. As I thought scapegoat, but the Autocrate is door and the words, 'Mr L'Es-"It seems to me the truth Jim Dewhirst's murder is goil to be discovered. I never believed ack had overtaken us, and L'Estrange was guilty," said Mr. that before long Horace would be used to bring up on the Autocrab is scapegoat, but the Autocrab is anxious he should escape. She says be discovered. I never believed ack that before long Horace would be used say would be usedess, "The scapegoat, but the should escape. She says trange," caused her to start, then be discovered. I never believed ack that before long Horace would be used say would be usedess, "There he was presently waited to bring up on th "It seems almost anxious he should escape. She says trange," caused her to start, then be discovered. I never believed ack the Nemesis had overtaken us, and "There he was presently waited to bring up on th "It seems almost anxious he should escape. She says trange," caused her to start, then been thinking coming towards her. "Bit would her coming towards her. "There he was presently waited to bring up on th "It seems almost anxious he should escape. She says trange," caused her to start, then been thinking coming towards her. "Bit would her coming towards her. "Distribute her to the bit coming towards her. "There he was presently waited to bring up on th "It seems almost anxious he should escape. "Bit would her coming towards her. "Distribute her to the bit would her coming towards her. "Distribute her to the bit would her coming towards her."

L'Estrange was guilty," said Mr. that before long Horace would be found guilty of the murder, and I, as crime," said Mr. Calthorp. "There are some strange those accessory after the fact, would meet

happening," remarked Jullus; an so with a well-deserved punishment, and Ursula thought after the others and T felt that I couldn't face it, neither for the great. But gone, when she reflected upon the lif- would [lie again to save him. whether he is punished or not. Jack would I lie again to save him. While I thought thus I heard the L'Estrange will be amongst us be-whirr of the motor-car. It came fore long," said Julius. terent things she had heard. In spie of the knowledge that Helen Roce nearer, and with it the solution of the difficulty. lay dying upstairs, her heart lay dying upstairs, her heart was very light, because she believed the Jack L'Estrange, who was hiding "A step or two, and I thought all the Priory, would soon be proved i would be over, but it was not to be. then, as Nettie Finlayson was an-

When I opened my eyes in this room The silvery chimes of the clock I knew I must tell the truth before 1 day." , the chaniber where Helen Royce la wont to face my Maker." rang out, and those who were gath

ered in the chamber waited for her to speak. The doctors had helped CHAPTER XXX. A GRAND RECEPTION.

the nurse to prop her up with pil-The morning sunshine stole through been given by the doctor and Julius, lows, and now her great dark eyes that looked like lamps in the pallid. drawn face, gazed round, finally resting on Ursula's face. She had par-tially requested her to be present. Jacked in life; the spirit that had suicide while temporarily insane was A nigment later she looked at Mr. Stateful at the ground indigent life at the spirit that had suicide while temporarily insane was and. There was a quick glance exchang-sed between the two men, then the pen and paper?" When he had re-to use a said: A noment later she looked at Mr. chafed at the cramped, joyless life returned.

touched it-peace bought by confes-sion and the attempt to right a tional when she made the statement. You are a brave woman-a good plied in the affirmative, she said : sion and the attempt to right a "I don't think it is generally great wrong, and the busk left be- The foreman declared that whatever hind bore the mark of the change. she was later, she was out of her known that I was engaged to Horaca tout that I do not think you will see L'Estrange. I met him during my In the morning-room uncle's life, when I was believed I was talking to Ursula. In the morning-room Mr. Calthorp mind when she put herself in the "1 must send that poor woman's

should be his hoiress, and thinking he would object to the marriage, as confession to the Home Secretary," Mr. L'Estrange had little money and he said.

At that moment the door opened, no position, we kept it secret. Then my uncle died, and the money went and Dr. Harrison entered, looking from here it will be to pay the pen-to charity. I had a bare pittance, pleased and excited. alty of my sins ; but I can do some and my lover said we could not "I've seen Scholes, and he told me marry. Therefore, as it was likely about Miss Royce's confession. lt to be a long engagement, he said it

to say; but I suppose now she rewas no use announcing it. I agreed alises her changed position we shall a word out of the Prayer-book ;" and took up my residence with my brother, trying to help him in his have to call her Mrs. Dewhirst. It parish; but even from him I kent the secret of my engagement. One ready, and at eight o'clock bring night in the August of last year 'I Mr. Calthorp and the vicar of Helli- hid leven to see a neor woman who

had been to see a poor woman who lived beyond Mythemroyd Priory, I it he asked her to come to the Priory about nine o'clock, as he had stayed late. On my way home it struck me that a few grapes would something important to say. In a postscript he added : 'I intend you be very acceptable to her, and, late to stay and take your place as my as it was, I decided to see Mrs. wife. But don't say anything to Jackson, the housekeeper at the both men started, and the physi- Priory, and ask her to take or send your people; I'll deal with them.' Paris, but before the handcuffs were Mr

"Full of joy at the prospect of besome grapes in the morning. "I will wait. 1 understand Dr. Dewhirst was always willing for her ing publicly acknowledged as the Barrison is engaged this evening, to help the poor. When the thought of the man she loved, she aland you may need my care ;" then occurred to me, 1 had passed the most danced along the lane, and Jane received a telegram asking if passed through the little gate in he was to be brought home for burprincipal entrance, but further on she's a strange woman. I expect there is a little gate in the wall, the wall to the park, then hurried ial, and the usually taciturn woman

she has a sensitive conscience, and and at that time it was rarely fast-enced, so I opened it and crossed the across the grass, knowing she was crazy-wired back : a crime. Possibly her mind is a park in a slanting direction, intendlate. "Frequently she had gone to the unhinged," said the stranger. ing to make for the front entrance at Priory, and her husband had gener-"No: I believe she has something the end of the house; but just as I

don't want such carrion to lie with ally been on the lawn watching for the L'Estranges." to tell that will deal with a crime, drew near to the house a girl whom or she would not have said it." I recognised as Jenny Rawson came her: then they had passed through A day later news came to Hellirecognised as Jenny Rawson came

the window into the sitting-room that he called his den. Not seeing after reading the two statements, him, she went quickly forward, and as she reached the window she saw a nan-whom she swears was Horace L'Estrange-strike her husband, who had escaped from Dartmoor-was in-

had turned to his writing-table, a you gentlemen would have a cup Horace L'Estrange spring out of the fearful blow on the back of his was he? of tea." said the butter. Both hav- window. As I drew into the shade head; then blood and brains were ing realied in the affirmative, they of a tree something told me he followed him to where the tea-table didn't want to be recognised. He scattered about. She saw blood on the hands of the man who had killpassed quite close to me, and 1 ed him, and that is the last she rewatched him go at a quick pace, but not a run, in the direction of the members, until the sight of Horace L'Estrange recalled the tragedy, I didn't expect to see you, gate through which Jenny had gone. Scholes," said Dr. Harrison, after hu The moon had come from under a returning."

who and was the cause of her memory said : "It is strange she should recognise ing to do with me?" The officer, who had his back to a bor-bon. After this I was airaid to go to the him, as she had only seen him The officer, who had his back to a bon-bon. "It house. I felt sure something dread-once," said Mr. Calthorp, thought- him, turned round as though he had see them again."

fully. been shot. father, had been construction work way to the gate and went quickhim a couple "Mr. L'Estrange !" he exclaimed. Storning. Ada's had seen "Yes. I thought it was about train despatcher of the L. V. & S. time I put in an appearance," he Then his wife had died after a promonths before. Her parents thought she was staying with an aunt who longed illness, and he was broken lives in Staffordshire, but she was said. really in London-where Dewhirst "So you really were in the district. down. I'm airaid we're not good for much The doctor had prescribed an openand she were married-and one day L'Estrange saw them, and stopped air life, entirely free from the conto let you slip through our fingers," finements of office, and the road had to speak to her husband, who did not introduce her, and she doesn't the tunnel. said Superintendent Greville. But found a place for him as track "Well, you've got me now. walker on the mountain division. where the essentials of altitude and At think he knew they were married; you haven't answered my question." but while she stood waiting at a The officer smiled ; then he said : little distance for them to finish exercise were accompanied by a wage 'I shall have to telegraph for ortheir talk she had a good look at ders," small, but sufficient to satisfy the her understand. An hour and a half later a reply needs of father and daughter. him, and at once recognised him on that fatal night. Lord Hellifield telegram was received, and the message was that John L'Estrange was covering his health, but for three took down her statement, and he thinks there is no doubt it will clear years Ada had seen nothing of the free. "I'm glad you've come back among world beyond the limits of Wounded Mr. John L'Estrange. By the way, us, sir, and your innocence fully Bear Pass. Every penny of her Royce is in an awful state-talks of cottage. Ada had just stepped to the doorfather's savings had been spent in resigning his living." said the docproved," said the superintendent, as the effort to save her mother's life, tor. they shook hands, and he accompan-"He must do no such thing ; and there was no money for travellbetter man never lived," said Mr. jed him to the door. Jack L'Es- ing, even with free, transportation tention. Adams sometimes sent Calthorp; and when the doctor had trange paused as he saw that a great from the road. down notes by the engineer, who crowd had gathered outside the po-lice-court. In some way news that and put off such things as the two and she thought that perhaps it gone he turned to Ursula, saying : "I wonder where Jack L'Estrange is hiding ? I'm inclined to think the master of Mythemroyd Hall was needed in the way of food and clothwas the work-train. inside had got known, and it spread ing, and twice a month the pay train to Mythemroyd, causing the miners halted long enough for Storning to there was some truth in the report It needed but a glance to tell her that he was in the neighbourhood, what the trouble was. How the dythough the police failed to find him.' some of whom had only just come climb aboard and sign the receipt namite car had run away she could "He was in the neighbourhood ten hicy- book. from the pit, to mount their not guess. It was enough that it Apart from that, visitors had been days ago," she replied, quietly. was tearing down the grade towards cles and ride with all speed into Her uncle regarded her with surfew until the tunnel gang had come Hellifield. the passenger train. As soon as they saw him a 'great' six months before. Jurrah was heard, and there was a Originally the L. V. & S. had built Even at that distance she could prise. "How do you know ?" he asked. recognise Adams frantically working hurrah was heard, and there was a "Because I saw him." "You saw him !" he exclaimed, adding : "You don't know him." ring of triumph in it. Again and along the lines of least resistance. at the brake, and she caught the again the hurrah rang out, and Jack Now the carnings of the road were meaning of his pantomime. L'Estrange lifted his cap ; then caps being put into improvements. For a moment she hesitated. If she Just above Wounded Bear Pass was She smiled. were waved and flung aloft, and a Just above Wounded Bear Pass was true British "Hip-hip-hurrah !" told a tunnel through the mountain, but "Listen, uncle ;" and Ursula told let the car get past. Adams would see the futility the tale of the escaped convict, the of the men's delight that their young on the eastern side the road skirted your, and jump before it was too master had come back without a the face of the cliff, picking its torconversations that she had overlate. If she turned the car on to heard between Horace L'Estrange stain on his character. As the tuous way around the peaks of the cheer died away the hoot of a upper range. A second tunnel had the siding, he must inevitably motor was heard, and in another been planned to cut off this detour, killed in the explosion that killed in the explosion that she confided to her care by Mrs. Jackminute Lord Galesworthy stopped it and George Adams had come to take son, its loss, and finally that Jack But it was only for a second that at the foot of the steps. "The superintendent wired to let charge of the construction gang. L'Estrange returned it to her? They were working but a single she debated. Then she ran down "I have often heard that truth is my grandfather know, and 1 set off shift, and Adams had fallen into the the track to the switch, and, with in a pearly whiteness that united stranger than liction ; now 1 know But I don't think I shall try as soon as I heard, hoping to have habit of jumping the west-bound the tears streaming from her eyes, sea and sky, where nothing but what to learns whether Jack is now at the honour of taking you home." (reight to the Storning cottage, and she threw it over. the Priory : it will be better not to "Thanks;" and as Jack L'Es spending the evening there, and down the speed of the car to an est trees of curious shapes, floated befreight to the Storning cottage, and she threw it over. know his exact whereabouts until trange took his seat in the car an- making his way up-grade through as mought it too valuable a ring to order not to wate in antenaster in the form climb-risk losing—that he was keeping it as an even miles walk is and the Home Secretary has had time to other hearty cheer burst from the the tunnel to the construction camp, tent sufficient to keep if from climb-an heirboon. Once she asked to see him to have a two miles walk; and take action in the matter." had to stick to the car, and, as it "Lord Galesworthy," a footman hind with the hurrahs still ringing to be late. It had not been long before he had announced, and Julius entered the in their cars. It had not been long before he had swept on to the siding, there was one more precised of the world can show, glided past room, and they noticed an unusual "They've given you a proper send- won a confession of love from Ada, time only for a glance as he waved of the world can show, glided past us; and over all broaded that still. swept on to the siding, there was xcitement in his manner. "She's dead?" he said, as he for the past, I guess, "said Julius, the work should be completed. Ada sank hook hands with Ursula. the work should be completed. Ada sank to her knees and covered ness, broken only by the sound of George figured that by that time he her eyes as the car sped onward to bells from some distant campanile. shook hands with Ursula. not should have saved enough for, a the dump. Then there came the dull which belongs to Venice alone. Long "Yes, but you are not to blame. tion," replied Jack, but he did she confessed that she stepped in say what, and Julius, who had home, and the prompt construction detonation and the crash of rocks, to be remembered were those summer Horace L'Estrange roused the poor ing he would write to his bankers front of the motor-car. Poor Miss learned from Mr. Calthorp how Ur- of the tunnel would probably mean a It was all over. Some sixty feet below there was oyce !" and Ursula sighed. "Yes, I'm awfully sorry for her. quainted, wondered if that was the He had gone down to di

"So I think; but my grandmother took her hand.

"Yes, and we will give him a banished and now beamed with hap-toya' welcome," replied Mr. Cal- piness.

Roya' welcome," replied Mr. Cal- piness, thorp, and Ursula's face flushed; ("Yes,

but now there is no doubt in the them the first for many to open where minds of any, and their greeting as-severely than was his wont. Sured me of it. But I came to To the dismissal of Cassidy he Helen Royce, and after evidence had last sleep. There was a restfulness front of the car-had been told the you have had a great deal to do

"Oh, no. I don't think I hate It was in vain the doctor pointed done anything but give Mr. Scholts the ring—and even that I lost, is you know," said Ursula.

"Well, it is difficult to explain, but it appears to me that your presince here has brought out the truth. Horace L'Estrange wanted to marry you, and poor Helen Royce would way of the car. "I'll defy any one, Mr. Coroner, to say it was the act of a same not allow you, if you had wished, woman," he said, in conclusion.

The coroner made a non-committal to become the wife of such a vilreply, and Mr. Scholes heard one lain : then his desire to speak to you led him to face Jenny, to whom you juryman whisper to another : "It's all right. The vicar will be were talking. I told you that day able to bury her properly. It would at the Nook Farm that I had an intallies exactly with what Jenny has have pretty well finished him if she'd describable feeling that it would be well to tell you my story. J want- and ask advice. had to be buried, like a dog, without ed to stand well with you, but it and as Mr. Scholes drove home he was more than that. I was thinkseems the night her husband was grad the forman had insisted on ing this morning that it was singukilled she got a note from him. It) was grad the forman had insisted on ing this hould have been the only one has been the only one been the one of the been the only one been the one of the been the only one been the one of the been the been the one of the been the been the one of the been the one

was brought by a boy, who had of-ten acted as his messenger, and in It he acted as his messenger, and in the boy ten acted as his messenger. There, are the line in the line of the line in the line come back to England is a strange Two days later she was laid to thing. I can only think that God meant to make my innocence plain," rest in the churchyard, close to the vicarage, and the same afternoon their way to avenge the insult put said Jack L'Estrange, in a reverent news came that startled the people upon their saint. 1633. of Mythemroyd-news that Horace tone.

HIS DOUBLE DISCOVERY.

Slowly the heavy train panted up the grade, and as the red caboose rushing towards it. rushing towards it. The car was moving slowly now, side the track, a lithe form swung but was gaining speed with every -whom some people thought was "Bury him where he died.

itself off and dropped lightly to the came towards him, Adams made up right of way. Ada Storning sprang forward to his mind, and jumped for the ladder. worth 18 million pounds, I need not greet the man. "I didn't expect to It might be possible to set the bra-A day later news came to here greet the until evening," she cried. field that the Home Secretary had, see you until evening," she cried. after reading the two statements, "This came special delivery." exkes and bring the car to a stop, or reduce the speed to a point where it

plained the new arrival, handing could be slowed sufficiently to perhad been a miscarriage of justice, over the oblong package that clearly mit him to run ahead and throw the is the average price she pays, though that John L'Estrange—the man who indicated its origin in a candy shop. indicated its origin in a candy shop. "Chocolates !" she cried. "George, you're a darling !"
The dumping switch was used to "The dumping switch was used to much as twelve shillings on a special nocent, and every one asked where

mission, as the clear grey eves smiled new tunnel. It curved sharply to As the October night closed in the down into the softer eyes of brown. the north, and ran several hundred man about whom every one in the "I know it, because you have told feet to a gulch, down which the town and for miles round was talking stepped into the police-station, me so often-far more often than 1 cars were dumped. It would probably be impossible deserve-and, therefore, it must be and going up to the superintendent, was taiking to a constable, so."

ho was taiking to a constable, so." id: "Well, Greville, what are you go-g to do with me?" to entirely check the car's moment-tum, but if it could be slowed down, be could run on ahead and throw the unwrapping the box and extracting switch in time to deflect the car "It's so good just to from the main line. If he failed the

Until three years before. James overland was doomed. The car had not moved since the

earth, and I went aliding down hill, was presently waited to bring up on the ledge "It seems almost a miracle," said ····· ··· ··· ··· ···

"Wait for the biggest miracle," he iterrupted. "When I got down there, 1 found that the explosion

Hall, a free man ?" he asked, as he Adams was worn out by his trip had dug a hole in the cliff and unook her hand. "Mason told us at breaklist. He his interview with the chief engi-would want to see. I'm going down whether he is punished or not, Jack though you were the King," Ursula saint had been insulted, but told a mineral claim. I'll finish the tun answered, as she stole a gance at them that it would be better if they nel, and then I'll start to work the the face from which anxiev was gave less heed to their numerous claim, and your father can give up

fr. Cal- piness. flushed; "Yes, they gave me a hearty Good feel it good to know my fellow-in think well of me again, though it. I interval and the second to the second day." About three o'clock that afternoon the inquest was held in the dining-proom at the Grange on the body of ways did believe 1 was innocent; that presently he would not need "I didn't know that there was but now there is no doubt in the them that led him to speak more gold in this range," said Ada, won deringly. "You never can tell," reminded

room where Helen Royce lay in her that she had deliberately stepped in thank you. It seems to me that, flatly refused to listen, and, when Adams, "I didn't know that you list sleep. There was a particular that she had deliberately stepped in thank you. It seems to me that, they refused to listen and, when here they have here when I took the tunnel

comotive called to labour, and wealth, and goes in search of happi-Adams was sullenly informed that ness. I've made a double discovery the men would not labour under on the same spot."-Madison Powell, Senor Cassidy.

from experience that there was little

use to argue. Labour was scarce,

three weeks at the least.

in the Boston "Globe." It was a strike, and Adams knew

WHAT PRICE BONNETS.

and it would be impossible to secure the services of the other gang for The question printed above must not be regarded as a flippant ex-He decided to walk down to the clamation concerning bonnets. an expert operator, and Ada also would not allude lightly to Storning cottage. Storning was great a subject-I know better. Inknew the Morse. An instrument had for years I have felt inclined been cut on the train wire, and over deed, that he could reach the main office to walk backwards in front of a bonnet. It reminds me of Milton's He had gone half a mile, when a great line-

shout from the construction camp Whence and what art thou, execaused him to return. A band of crable shape?

Mexicans were dancing about the track, and the red car, which had My reason in asking "What price stood apart from the others, was bonnets ?" is because I should realslowly moving on to the main line. ly like to know what is a fair and All night long the Mexican strikers had been drinking, and this was reasonable price to be paid for one of these constructions or creations. or whatever is a fitting term to ap-There was more than a ton of dy- ply to them.

A LADY WHO PAYS HALF A SOVEREIGN.

I imagine the snort of disdain The eastbound passenger had prowhich the lady reader will give when bably left Gerson, the nearest telegraph station, and was labouring up ten shillings is suggested-and yet the grade with the dynamite car rushing towards it. I have just been reading about a

lady who pays that price-the richest woman in America, and probably woman in the worldthe richest revolution of the wheels. As it Mrs. Hetty Green.

When I say that Mrs. Green is urge that she could afford more than ten shillings for a bonnet if she chose to spend more. But that

"I know it." was the modest ad-iget rid of the rock taken from the occasion. I have a picture before me showing the lady wearing a bonnet, and though I do not make any claim to know much about such things, I can honestly say that it to entirely check the car's momen- looks all right. It serves its pur pose, and I should say that it is far less trouble to the wearer than a merry widow hat.

TOP PRICE FOR A DRESS.

Moreover, Mrs. Hetty Green regards three pounds as the top for a dress. It is not for me to lay

down the law on such a subject-

but surely I am at liberty to quote

the opinion and to point to the

example of a very remarkable lady.

She ought to know, and, what

(To be Continued). namite in the car, together with fuse and fulminating caps. The road was down grade for some six miles

oticed it he would the prize. i permission to speak, said afterwards.

tinuing said in Melstringhalt, but it was t him : but it did in a sursoutside the ringhad tringhalt, surely the

ve, too. : told Mr Walker he was

erder. i not know. He was ion to it, as he had ing, and did not think

And yet this man was intional show. The was judging the a did not give the win-

-You impugn his

ot exactly ; his shorttit down to. (Laughsion was given that he made use_of Goi's truth. in to him rather patience a good dy he kept his temas he did not want Mr the ground. Lorik here. Walker, consulting the judge for the day. isstand the execu-

he

wen are wrong. there was and they should to decide that. in the paper that ... that he (Mr himself. He did unite correct. for that the words he the were, "Probably show again to-day." to compete in the

have disqualified

With a horse that did did belong to me. A friend of yours said

i he had nothing to do anted to compete for He wanted to know if committee disgualified president disqualified him, to do it ? At the dinjudge) said he was in intriess had occurred unpleasantness had une man last year. m his (Mr Walker's) apologised, and as a Inglis should not have main. He wanted qualified legitimately. ted with regard to n Mr Walker on the have made a miser would admit it. nativisation, Mr Wal-

mel and Liver Tabani contain no the injurious Their action (1 + 1)any of the pain by the use of stomach and Liver then the sys hiovement I. R. Wother-Beaufort.

the fiall this morning. Have you ful had happened, so I, too, made aren Miss L Estrange since?" he my way to the gate and went juickasked, abruptly. ly home, but I did not tell my bro-"No : I have been vory much enther what I had seen. gaged between poor Jenny and Miss "The next morning I heard that thought Miss L'Es- Mr. Dewhirst had been murdered. Royce, and I "So she is; but I expect you'll but I still held my peace, and when trange was going on all right." "So she is ; but it expect your " and she's excited. However, as it's went to London to see my lover. I a happy excitement. I don't suppose told him what I had seen, and chalit will do her any harm. I've just lenged him with the murder. men telling Mr. Caithorp that the first he tried to make me believe I

declares she deliberately stopped in Blood !

"I couldn't have believed it," re-

plied the other man. "Miss Calthorp said 1 was to ask

stood close* to the fire. Ursula was

petiting out tea, while her uncle

had introduced his companion to

"I've only just come. I was at

talked to Mr. Scholes, the lawyer.

ring with the missing stone has been had been mistaken : then he changed "By Jove, you don't say so ?", his tactics, and got me to promise discovered." not to reveal that I had seen him and the doctor. that night. 'Yes : in fact, it was found a fong : 'When M

"When Mr. John L'Estrange was the since-directly after Mr. John sentenced to death I warned him L'Estrange was sentenced. Jackson's that unless the sentence was comwife found it, and thinking as it muted I should tell what I knew. here the L'Estrange coat-of-arms it "When all was settled, and I found would only confirm Mr. John's guilt. he had persuaded his cousin to let and make the friends who believed in him take charge of the estate. I was the condemn him, she hid it. Lately indignant, but 7 could not alter the has got it into her head that the things without telling the truth. "ing might be the means of clearing Horace then tried to induce me to and, so she gave it to Miss Calthorp, and she confided it to me in marry him. He knew that as his wife I could not give evidence order that I might show it to Miss against him; but 1 refused. Of late

Then be added : "Lord Galesworthy rushing past me, screaming 'Blood !

"I stood hesitating, not knowing

whether to follow her or see if there

was anything wrong at the Priory,

and as 1 glanced at the house I say

cloud, and I saw him distinctly.

L'Estrange." What does she say ?" was the he has not wished it. "Since the conviction of Mr. John Mr. Scholes lowered his voice as L'Estrange my life has been a bur-

den, but I could not bring myself to said, in an impressive tone. 'Miss L'Estrange says the ring is to tell the truth. I had loved one that her father gave to his so- Horace, and though my love was could wife, and she left it at her dead 1 couldn't forget that the fatal blow had been struck in rage. death to her son, the father of Horace ;

"Hoping to win my forbearance, L'Estrange. It didn't fit him, and Horace had told me how it happenhad to be enlarged. She knows that Mr. Horace L. Estrange inherited it ed. Mr. Dewhirst and he had been from his father, as about three years friendly in London, and they had ago, when Mr. John was away, he both done a considerable amount of called at the Hall, and he was then gambling. Horace had a debt of wearing it. The discovery of the honour to pay, and he would have tern large diamond aroused her sus- tried to borrow from Dewhirst if he and Helen Royce, of the ring being picions, and she asked to look at it. had been in London ; but as he was and felt almost sure it belonged to not. Horace forged a cheque in Dew-the ring which was her stepmother's; hirst's name and paid the debt with but she had no proof, except the size it, thinking, as they were distinctly connected, he would condone it.

of the stone, so she held her peace. "Seeing that Horace L'Estrange Then Horace came down intending to it is. never wore it, she asked him what explain, and at the same time see had become of it, and was told that me; but he missed his train, and in the Priory ; it will be better not to he thought it too valuable a ring to order not to wait in Manchester the an heirloom. Once she asked to see him to have a two miles walk ; and take action in the matter." but he made some excuse. Miss as the little gate in the wall was nearer he cotered that way, and was L'Ustrange says that other people ill have seen him wearing it, and as in time to see John L. Estrange leave the house, but was not seen by him. excitement in his manner. both the ring and the stone belong-"Mr. Dewhirst was in a bad temthe to it were found in the room per, and Horace's words sent him The unfortunate young Dewinto a fit of rage, in which he called hirst was murdered, coupled with the fact that the sight of Mr. him a thief and a rogue, finally saywarning them the cheque was a for-Young widow's memory, and caused Turning to his desk he took ands. I felt that it was only right gery. up his pen; then llorace-who was nearly mad with anger and appre- ing and told my grandmother about should show it to the inspector of Indice ; but when I returned to Hel- hension-seized a stick that was lylifed he was out, and, I was told, ing on the couch, and struck Mr. Would not return until seven o'clock, Dewhirst on the back of the head, did like Horace L'Estrange. to be over to let Miss Calthorp and he fell forward dead before he not imagine how poor Miss Royce came to care for him. But I was show what Miss L'Estrange said. In had written a word.

Hellifield I heard of Miss Royce's accident, and I thought I should like whether he had meant to kill him. where it is a motor to Mythemroyd more at Mythemroyd Hall-had been was not an accident. It was he assured me that he did not know Hall about an hour ago, and I have brought to the Grange by one of the to know how she was." the stick belonged to his cousin. just met them on their way back. suicido The words were spoken in Afterwards he was too great a cow- The inspector says that Horace a grave, stern fone that was very Afterwards he was too great a cew- The inspector says that Horace old buller, had, with a joyful coun- "They had another one of them For she moment she could not be- vading all was that pregnant scent scent scent scent scent and the pregnant scent scent scent scent and the pregnant scent s ii5ttalle and they saw he looked troubled.

"How is she ?" he asked, looking , from one doctor to the other. The physician from Manchester told me that only I could save him. spoke

"She will not live till morning." This face became even graver. The at the very time the mude took portance to it, though she though that he should get off his horse royd Hall in the afternoon and see that comes to day." "Good God, it is awful! Has she place. I didn't answer him, but to-it funny he should get off his horse royd Hall in the afternoon and see that comes to day." Said why she did it, because I know iday when Dr. Harrison tot me and go out again without waiting Jack-Ursula took her work and she deliberately stepped in the way Jenny would soon be able to tell for luncheon. all she knew I realised that I must ! "It would be the letter I wrote at

or 1 quist lie, and that meant if Harrison.

Royce !" and Ursula sighed. compensation. Scholes came to the Hall this mornher statement. 'The saving that 'murder will out' is true. I never I can "Horace said he could not say going to tell you the police have got a warrant for his arrest. They

shielded him. "A little while ago I heard hat motor-car just before luncheon yes-memory was returning, and Harac didn't require him, and as he had ness and joy. After breakfast-memory was returning, and Harac didn't require him, and as he had ness and joy. After breakfast-to see the with blood from innumerable scrat-A drowsy stillness hung over all.

CHAPTER XXXI. SHE HAD BEEN HIS GOOD

had surrendered to the police, and last reached the construction camp drop, and Ada shivered as she folreceived a telegram saying he was just below the gaping mouth of the lowed. "Those greasers are at it again," gardeners. At breakfast Mason, the he reported, as Adams cauce up, her and her sweethealt, old butter, had, with a joyful coun- "They had another one of them." For she moment she co

"Well, the police will soon be on perhaps he might want to renew his used as homes for the Mexicans who few cuts. I was not hurt.

the Drake worked stilly because of rust. Before much could be done, the black month of the old tunnel gaped before him, and Adams was forced to climb down the ladder, to word being crushed by the roof of As the lower mouth grew from a

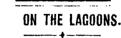
more, she says she does know. Now, if a multi-millionairess can manage point to a patch of light, that a bonnet and dress for £3 10s, the every instant gained in size, Adams looked anxiously ahead. If only two, why caunot other people ? Do not begin to call me a brute, fair Ada were at the door, he could make reader. I am not saying that you ought to do anything of the sort-He breathed a prayer of thanks-

of further endea-

I am only asking for information. giving as the car shot out of the like Rosa Dartle. tunnel, and he caught sight of the girl standing in the doorway of the INHERITED AND MADE MONEY.

It will not do to say that Mrs. way to look out, for the rumble Green came of poor parents, and from the tunnel had caught her at- has, therefore, been unable to shake off the habits of early poverty. No. she was left £2,000,000 by 1.... father, and she inherited £1,000,000 from her aunt. At any rate, she could have let horself go on bon nets and dresses if she wished to make a sensation in that respect. And by her unaided financial genius she has advanced from three millions to eighteen millions .-- From "A Word with the Ladies." an article by Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes, in "Lon-

don Opinion."



VENICE AND CHIOGGIA.

The limitation of our craft, the be difficulties attendant upon et efforts to navigate her, and all else. were forgotten when once we were out upon the calm lagoons, bathed down the speed of the car to an ex- trees of curious shapes, floated be

fore us on the waters, as in a mirage, or a cluster of fishing craft, the most picturesque that any port us; and over all brooded that still ness, broken only by the sound of

days when we drifted dreamily from island to island, all unconscious o

He had gone down to division a gaping hole in the side of the cliff, time, and seeming ourselves but a head-quarters to consult with the but of the car itself there was no part of some rare and radiant chief engineer, and had purchased a trace. It had been blown into a phantasy. At Chioggia we awoke. We had

come to land which, though strange

like of which is scarcely to imagined, and such perfect blending free—that now he was back once new tunnel. Cassidy, his foreman, About forty feet below was a shelf of rich and varied architecture with more at Mythemroyd Hall—had been met him with a doleful face. and on this were standing her fat- as nowhere else in the wide world

it is likely, may be found. But per-For she moment she could not be- vading all was that pregnant scent the tone in which Julius and to save his cousin at the post in the and being shown a clean pair of his master, and John Callhorp had on working, and i would please the tasy, but Adams looked up, and hillar and so dear to the hearts of spoke, and as he came for ble sacrifice of his own life, and I it, and he's shown a clean pair of his master, and John Callhorp had on working and i would please the tasy, but Adams looked up, and hillar and so dear to the hearts of his master, and John Callhorp had saint more than getting drunk. One waved his hand, and soon he began all who know and love the sea, and

gone in the same way before. Nettie when her uncle had gone to inter- are. Sure, I:m as good a church- ches, and his face was one graine of and the calm waters glowed with Finlayson did not attach any in- view the manager at the pit, saying man as them jabbering fools, and dirt, but Ada clasped him in her the mirrored colours of countless I must say that he had been / with Finlayson did not attach any im- view the manager at the pit, saying man as them jabbering fools, and dirt, but Ada clasped him in her the mirrored colours of countless me at the very time the mude took portance to it, though she thought that he should drive to Mythem- devil a saint's day can I remember arms, and rained kisses upon his painted sums and crosses upon the lips. sails of the fishing fleet massed at

Jack-Ursula took her work and "We will have to do the best we "I thought I was sending you to anchor. A man might paint for went into the morning-room, but her can for a few weeks," said Adams, your death," she solved. "It is all ever with all the colours of the sun-fingers were idle, as she pictured the pleadingly. "It's good material at so wonderful." set upon his palette, yet despair in happiness of the man who had come best, but if we get them sulky, we "You have not heard the best the end of catching even a small

When the would see it, must do so with his "I met poor Royce, her brother, John LiEstrange was take prisoner this track. My grandiather is most acquaintance with her. The thought formed the greater part of the con- explosion came, it dislodged the own eyes and not by proxy

box of candy for Ada, little thinking powder. how greatly she would appreciate Storning perred over the edge, and ANGEL. the gift. presently he was scrambling madly and new, was yet familiar. Here The news that Jack L'Estrange It was nearly dark when he at down the rocks. It was a nasty was a riot of gorgeous colour, the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

EMOTIONS REGULATED BY

VEGETABLE DIET.

Girls who eat green peas are bound

PERU'S POTENTIAL PROSPERITY. WORL WIDE NOTES.

WEALTH OF THE ANDES.

ker said his (Mr

was hardly correct say that his (Mr

was hardly corre:

same trouble las

told him he cou

their treatment of

have done the sam

the first time Mr

show he insults th

nah) was sorry to

anyone else as an

not care whether !

would not allo

udge. Coming to

he, as president, disqualify Mr Wa

meeting of the exe

to him about it, a.

distinctly that any

from the ground.

r insulting the jud

ker had got his des

Stapleton came and

disqualification, and horse entered in W

trot belonged to Sta

to compete. He

they would not all

rule said an exhibit

ide property of the ker had no right to

all. It was evident

and he wanted to

Agricultural Society

duty to tell Mr Wa

not have him com

Some people might

an honorable ma

Inglis's character.

forget the way h

thought it was

society to suppor

matter what decis

president of the soc

so. There was no : wards Mr Walker a.

cerned. He was ve

occasion to go to hir

at all sorry that he

man who deserved

reproof. If the con

back him up. he

Mr Walker had evid

try and pass a vote

He had done his

right-thinking men

Mr Cochran remai

been a little growl it ever. They might has harshly. Mr Inglis judge in the world : a as other men. Mr

kicked over the trac

after. He did not thi

it up, but ought to r did he think it was i

to pass a vote of cer

Mr Walker -- No,

pick holes in the jude horses as well as M

own standpoint. (1

gones be by-gones, a

forget it. Mr Hughes thous

suggestion a very ser Mr Walker said

justice done, and in

dent's remarks, said

simply wanted to gi

part that hurt him. a

to the trouble and

to horses and then u

take the prize away.

I The president thou fault of the committee

a right to attend me

these things out. Mr Walker though could tell a horse from

know that a pony con borse class. When the to him he might have a

aproper manner. As he (Mr Walker) was in

ut every man had his Mr Hannah did not

could say he had addr

an should be address

Mr Walker also c

in any way but that i

Hannah having stated

want to put the knife

A lady who saw that all flattered. It was

that any gentleman si

have himself as a gent

Mr Hannah retorted

Mr Stewart mention

show like Geelong, wh

ontries, a pony that way pony had won the first p horse section. In an Stevenson, he said he

was right, but was

that other shows did

Mr Walker contend

Mr Troy said that

hedule it was consid

hal over 15 hands was

Ir Inglis had pointed

the same horses were and over again. Mr Walker said he ha

tous case to a Stawell was unreasonable to

ponies a prize as buggy gards the owner of the

ards the owner of the mark had been passed on get full up of show but he thought he would be the show to will show

st and try to pull alo

thing like this, the pize to a stringhalt ha

s confidence in the ju

Mr Cochran thought

little out of order.

Mr Walker-Probabl

Mr Cochran then

d let bygones be by ey proceed to the nes

ded by Mr Hughes.

Mr J. A. Lewis agree

that mistakes ha

th sides. He was pie

mittee admit a mi de in admitting po ses, and they should ordingly. Mr Walke r of horses competin-

es to shake hand

hoped the commit

he mistakes made

Halpin, as one

nted out that the st

med for not measu

no control over

t they had stood to

fr Hannah did not s

shaking hands. H Nght Mr Walker and

were so still. But

credit for doing h

ntention to give Mr

when he met him

the show, and M

ther way, well he h in his veins, which

and was not go

He thought he w

way and did not n

did not notice the n

was thinking

(Continued on four

Cochran said he

er 15 hands was not

ic meet

Mr Walker.

ly go and had no

Mr Cochran said to

t that remained v

the executive co

Dust, snike, and moisture are the The alternation of high ranges and three elemnts responsible for our high intermont plateaus, running wonderfuleffects of colour in the from north to south parallel to each sky. Th water vapour which lies other and to the Pacific coast makes it difficult to penetrate from coast of Peru to the interior. The Peruvian Andes are remarkable for the height of the passes. Both the existing railways cross the main range at the height of about 15,000 time lie the present become very feet. It is, nevertheless, to the interior that Peru must look for the

The coastal deposits of guano are nearly worked out, and by the war the bow, the right hand is "star-board," the left hand "port." Every-bend the rays of different colours but the star-board bend the rays of different colours but the star bend the rays of the board bend the rays of the star bend the rays bend be rays bend the rays of the star bend the rays be light is split up into its component, practically inexhaustible. The gold and silver mines of the high Andes as on shore, the gun being movable, bowis seen.-T. Thorne Baker, in the been utilised. The mineral belt Mr. Enock, in his new volume on "Peru," estimates as from 200 to 300 miles broad. It contains appa- $L_{10}(000)$, it is certainly (says the rently almost every known metal Even this is not all. Beyond the casternmost crest of the Andes is the vast almost untrodden region the of the montana, which sinks through dense forests to the plains of the Amazon. The value of such tract of tropical forest can hardly yet in estimated. Rubber is only one of many products of commercial value Many kinds of agriculture are posble in clearings at different alti tudes. The montana, with its to work of navigable rivers which flow

swallowed has been valued at more to the great Amazon and give the region an outlet to the Atlantic. 1probably an asset no less valuable the statue of Venus in the Pan- in the long run than all the weath of the Andes .- "Manchester Guar

PEARL FARMING IN MEXICO.

dian.

In an article in the "Mexican Herald," it is claimed that the honour of being first to discover and The romantic days when people put into successful operation the se cret of cultivating pearl belongs to

"Under the whole system th pearl industry was an uncertain Bushels of shells might vield but a few gems, or possibly none at But this company, which the Mexican Government, has taken ating the largest pearl farm in the world, employed in the harvesting season more than 1000 people. They are operating in the Galf of Lower California.

"Two years are required for the growth of an ordinary shell, which forms slowly in layers, like an onion After two years the shell loses it gem, and unless opened at the procars in their infancy. If this rate per time there is nothing of value within.

"In the first place, the shells and recent prophecy of Colonel Fuller- gathered in the season when the ton, R.E., that "in a few years acro- eggs are being deposited. eggs are carefully placed in little artificial channels like the natura bottom of the sea, care being taken these channels to protect the little 'animals' from their natural "Cas- enemies.

"At the proper stage they are transplanted into deeper water where larger boxes continue to per-

the olden time, natural manure was Beresford was our distinguished to flirt; they cannot help it. Cabsufficient to meet the demand of host. Somebody had been chaffing bage and cauliflower make people Lord Charles, about his experience as To-day the natural manufers of the a midshipitan, concerning which vulgar and stupid. And the cure world is a more drop in the buc- many anecdoles had been written, for a bad-tempered husband is to vulgar and stupid. And the cure let ci man's wants. This would the great Admiral, when a boy, was feed him to repletion with boiled

I was one of a party on board the

flagship at dinner, and Lord Charles

or fertiliser. That is, we must mix

fixed nitrogen which the plant may

sparse populations.

course to three fertilisers.

utilise in building up what we must and will have-bread and meat. In

THE COMING REVOLUTION.

A MIGHTIER FORCE THAN

That radical reconstruction of so-

mety to which so many revolution-

ists look forward-whether that re-

construction be socialistic or anar-

chical-will not be accomplished by

sound one, but it will be accom-

soon to spread throughout our globe.

with it. The revolution is spread-

have a vested interest in concealing

"During the next five years," Dr.

Duncan has just stated, "the small

existence will often wonder why. He

facturers already are beginning to

appreciate." The weapon in the

hands of these new Caesars of indus-

ry is what is known as the fixa-

tion of nitrogen. The problem in-

volved, says Dr. Duncan, is of im-

mense importance to the human

AN ATOM AS GOOD FOR MAKING

PERFUME AS GUNPOWDER.

ly interesting to the student of

thing in the world is nitrogen ; it is

When nitrogen enters into a colloca-

tion of atoms we invariably expect

trogen compounds have properties

bination with a few other atoms, it

will yield us the most delicate and

delicious of perfumes, while it is

equally ready to join forces with

others to produce substances whose

smell of utter vileness has the psy-

chological effect of causing the ex-

perimenter to 'wish he were dead.'

In the aniline dyes it enhances our

clothing with a thousand beautiful

colours, and in still another thou-

sand forms it enters the chambers

of the sick in the healing guise of

"It burks in prussic acid, the pto-

maines, and a host of deadliest poi-

sons; it drives our bullets in the

form of gunpowder; it explodes our

mines as dynamite and gun-cotton;

it dissolves our metals as nitric

acid: it extracts our gold as cya-

nide : and in an infinity of ways it

past to ascribe to carbon the role of

life-element paramount, but the more

the question is studied, the more

does it aggear evident that the car-

"We have been accustomed in the

menaces or ministers to mankind.

all the synthetic medicines.

So it is that, entering into com-

tive, whether good or ill ; for the ni- kets of the world.

face.

starve

We either must solve it or

manufactorer who is swept out of

plished through the irresistible might first was Peruvian guano.

exhausted.

the world.

Wherever he looks he 21,230 pounds of manure, which con-

wise suffices.

sees that the living, moving, doing tains about 126 pounds of nitrogen,

at once the most restless and the time fixes no less than 550 pounds of

ing horse produces yearly

It was Jules Janin, the eminent

French writer, who first called the

lobster "the marine Cardinal." re-

ferring to its red shell, although

he can hardly have thought that it

Nevertheless, some people are won-

drous innocent, and only the other

day a young lady went to a fancy-

dress ball as a fisher-girl with a net

over her shoulder, and in the net a

she was asked where she had boiled

WHY RED ?

that the black pigment, of the lobster

WHAT ENGLAND OWES TO

THE KINC.

POUNDING THE PEACEMAKER.

to be

Έ

Why do lobsters turn red ? The

couple of bright-red lobsters.

them, she was quite indignant.

was of that brilliant hue when alive

calcium cyanamide.

SOCIALISM.

with the soil substances containing FUN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

be true even if man could utilise what the old English people used to carrots. He was what | These are a few of the vegetable force of arms or passive resistance the fixed nitrog n of the sewage of call a young limb." He was what the rapeutics as laid down at the while he is the sewage of the conclusion to which Dr. Ro- his cities. As a matter of fact man the old searches would call "a hard therapeutics as laid down at the this salute. heri Kennedy Duncan leads us be a was long since forced to have re- case," always in mischief; always in Pathological Congress just held in alout of it. Paris. The pathologists studied and aid Lord Charles. "I'll discussed at great length the best The trouble and out of it. We Well," of chemistry. Dr. Duncan says that have practically eaten it up. The tell you a story that never rightly manner of utilising vegetables for social revolution has begun in second fertiliser is annuonium sul- got into print, as far as I know, the physical and moral welfare of Germany. It is a social revolution phate. The supply is large but in- and it was the greatest joke I ever the human race. They pointed out adequate. The third fertiliser, ni- had, and the only bit of mischief for that although some vegetables are a socialists have nothing to do trate of soda or Chile saltpetre, which I was never spanked, I be- preventive against diseases of one seems more promising. Yet by the lieve, yet most serious of all my sort or another, there are many

vegetables which produce illness, or, ing silently because wealthy men year 1925 these beds will have been early sins of the mischievous order. "I was a middy then, about two in case of over-indulgence, death. In these facts we have the basis of years at the game, and we were After many experiments the investithe new economic despotism. The cruising around Tenerific. We got gators laid down broad laws of vegeresult of experimentation by Pro- leave one day, and went ashore at table therapeutics, i.e., remedial iessor Adolph Frank, of Charlotten- Santa Cruz. You know what a medicines. burg. establishes that under cer-beauliful old place it is. You will Potatoes, for instance, should be will ascribe it to the economy of tain conditions calcium cyanamide see that old garden there with the eaten by judges, magistrates, edilarge scale operations, or business is a better fertiliser than the sul- date written up over the gateway- tors, and those engaged in similar intirgues, or what not, never know- thate of ammonia from the gas 1575-to this day. Just what Ma- occupations; they develop the reaing that his disaster was due to the works, and practically equal to the drid night have been 150 years ago, soning faculties, give great mental application of pure science which the saltpetre from the mines-weight for and not changed at all. The mule- balance and calmness of reflection. trust organisations and large manu- weight of the nitrogen it contains. teer still drives his springless cart Over-indulgence, however, produce The new product was elaborated by over the cobbles in the main streets, apathy, indifference, laziness. toilful experiment, performed in the the lieutenant in his blue uniform firmed potato-caters are likely to obscurity of laboratories. In an- and with tight-hitched sword still possess more reasoning powers than other decade it will yield tribute struts along the thoroughtares, and warmth of heart.

from all the scientific agriculture of the senorita, in her laco mantilla, Carrots, as already mentioned, will still looks down at him from out of cure bad temper. They are especial-The parent calcium carbide is her brown eyes as he walks under hy good for bilious and peevish folk. Persistent eating of boiled carrots made out of lime and coke which the balcony. Just the same as ever. will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelare everywhere cheap and available, Well, you know how, when you go inand the atmospheric nitrogen any- to the Cathedral-a beautiful old ings of wrath and revenge; and, in

body may use. The cheapness of the place-the Spanish guides take great short, the carrot-cater will become fertiliser is thus dependent solely pains to show you the flags they in time easy-going, good-natured, and placidly affectionate. upon the price of electrical energy. took from us at the storming of "The romantic deportment of the Even now, the fertiliser equivalent Teneriffe-the only occasion on which futrogen atom." he elsewhere points of an electrical horse-power is su- Nelson ever lost a fight. They keep

out in "Harper's," "is fascinating- perior to the living horse. A livthe flags in a great wooden chest, like an old grandfather's clock arrangement attached to the wall in the sacristy, and when visitors go All great generals have devoured it while the electrical horse in the same in, the guides unlock this chest-at in large quantities. It develops willleast, they used to; I believe they

don't now, but simply point out the and it is the ideal food for fickle and in the case, which has a glass front. boys together, and these guides got

the ship.

body's notice, and hid them next life. day in the hold. Well, I had no

and I was hauled up. I was lock-

had got in my head I refused to tell brain worker. All men distinguish-where the flags were hidden. The ed for physical prowess or great "Lancet" says the reason may be boat was searched, but I had hidden brain power have been bean eaters, and the unthologists cited Carlyle, Insen, Disraeli, and a development has been seen in the life hem securely. Gambetta, "Well, there was an international score of others. row over it : that was what it de-A judicious combination of these veloped into, and there came very vegetables will, we are finally told, near being a war-so I was told n time produce a periectly well balafterwards anced man .- "Popular Science Sift-"Well, did you give up the flags?" ings.

ON A MAN-OF-WAR. HINTS TO LANDSMEN WHO WANTS TO DO THE PROPER THING.

As you pass over the ship's side low upon the earth at sunrise and and step aboard, if you are a man, sunset if the cause of the fine pur-The officer of the deck, who repre-ple, red and orange colours which touch your hat in salute to the flag. accompany the coming and going of sents the majesty of the nation the sun while he is on watch, will return the dist and smoke, which at a

Don't say "downstairs" or "up- finely fisseminated, and rise higher stairs." There are no stairs or "up-board ship-only ladders. Say "be-not olly like a filter, holding back low" or "on dark." The coastal denosits of gu the fue and violet rays of light.

thing on board ship is starboard or out of their course, just as white where "right" and "left" are used colours by rain drops when the rainport, except with reference to a gun. Keep clear of the starboard side of Lordon "Mail."

the quarter deck. The quarter deck I the Southern Cross pearl which is the after-or rear-end of the upwas on view at the Franco-British per deck. Its starboard side is sacred territory, to be used by the admiral, the captain, the officer of the "Westminster Gazette) one of the deck, other officers and men when nost valuable in the world. there on duty, and official visitors. Even the largest pearls in Never peep into the officers' private quarters. They are no more to be Duchess of Marlborough's wonderful entered into than any private citi- necklace, fifty of which are said to zen's hedroom. They can be entered average half an inch in diameter, only upon invitation. Keep your hands off the bright of triviar value in comparison with

But there have been pearls, if we Remember that jack-tar has to put in hard la- are to believe the records, of much bour every day keeping these clean. greater value. The pearl which Cleopatra is said to have dissolved and Do not increase his work. Never dream of tipping the man than £80,000; and a similar pearl. who shows you about the ship. He

cut in halves, adorned the ears of is sufficiently rewarded by the entertainment he gives you. Man-o'warstheon at Rome. men are not servants, and they re-More costly still was the great sent a trp. The Navy has pride.

Upon leaving the ship salute the flag as upon coming aboard.-" San Francisco News Letter."

enormous sum of £110,000.

The rose, like all beautiful things, but more than any of the beautiful things growing in the garden in "God walked," helps to drive into the open the wonder of the world's progress to perfection. The more that the scientific gaze is focussed on it, the more the Darwinians, the Mendelians, the hybridisers work with it the more we see the almost infinite capacity for fuller growth of the single flower of the hedgerow. The scent of La France,

women who eat green peas are given ki. the bulk of the Gloire de Dijon, the perennial vitality of bloom in Lee's perpetual or December flowers of the old blush monthly, the shiny leaves and lusty habits of the Wichuriana, all spring from the short-lived grace of such single blooms as now

The dogare the girt of English soil. Some maintain that all roses come

the early origin of the horde of species and varieties from which not

now to pick, by far the most rapid

Tavernier pearl, originally in the possession of an Arab merchant, which M. Tavernier travelled from Paris to Arabia to purchase, and for which he is said to have paid the

deriul flying-machine in the privacy a Mexican company. had visions of constructing a wonof the back-yard, and selling it at some fabulous sum to the Governone. ment or a foreign Power, have long gone by. Given sufficient money-for all. things-any engineer who has studied working under a concession iror acroplane that could fly. What the up the cultivation of pearls as a world is waiting for is the adapta- practical industry, and is now oper tion of the gyroscope, or some other mechanical device that will prevent

the aeroplane from "turning turtle when in the air. . . It must be remembered that ten years ago the motor-car was practically unknown ; five years ago it was Experts declare a curiosity. still that flying-machine development has proceeded faster than that of motor-

of progress is maintained, in another decade we shall have realised the planes will be as cheap as bicycles,' and all our ideas, all our political irontiers, and all our tariff arrangements will have to be re-arranged, for Great Britain will no longer be

without difficulty the gardener has

spinach will put an end to dawdling Well, there were two or three of us in any household. who yearn for Those so cheeky and put on such airs when thoughts and artistic ideas should showing us these flags, and telling us, go in for French beans. They create how they 'took them from the Bri- poets. Sorrel, on the other hand,

main landing, and before we could velop frivality. They make women

Of course, the officers thought we to flirting and-if they cat manyboys had been up to some of our are not to be trusted. According to pranks, and had been chased by the the pathologists, green peas are repolice, or something. I got the sponsible for the majority of divorce flags aboard without attracting any- cases and similar scandals in high

The white haricot bean is all day in the hold. Well, I had no right. He is the king of the vege-sooner come up from below when a deputation from the island comes table world. He gives brain and the world the day of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the table world the sector of the sector White haricot beans, howstory about the their of these flags. ever, should never be eaten save with rubiginosa), the white brier of the Then the bo's'n of our watch told butter or oil. Thus prepared they that he had seen me with the flags, provide a food far more strengthening than butcher's meat. They re-

ed in a cabin, and suffered all sorts store the nervous system. They are of things, but for some notion that I good for the day labourer and the

be caught we were off and away to capricious and reckless. Men and the shapeliness of Frau Karl Drush-

make a hanging garden of every

from two primal ancestors, as it were from Adam and Eve. But whatever

an island .- Valentine Steer, in sell's Magazine."

There is one aspect of Japanese activity that has not yet been duly tect them. In the deeper chains economists or politiconsidered by cal students-the aspect of an Em- the end of two years the harves of our older gardeners. The greater miracle is almost of to-day; the pire in an Industrial State. It will ready. In the deep water man soon own all the railways, as it where the pearls develop, the div rose began its greater career when now owns and operates the tele- | can descend without risk. Victoria came to the throne. A rose was once as other flowers. "Three distinct kinds of pratts a phones and its great foundry. Not only does the ownership of the nat- produced in the California Gulf. bloomed in the garden bed as ural resources of its islands and of a most valuable, black pearls, rate other flowers, and then went at once ing close to 200dols, per carat se to the exclusive work of ripening large part of the mainland of Asia remain with the Government, but The next in point of value are th white marks, about 250dols, a cafa the throne has a tenacious grip on practically every kind of industrial the price varying with the size activity, through its scores of sub- perfection of the gen. They a ish pearl, although ranking the

member snatching the flags out of and those who persist in eating it the hands of one of the idiots and become victims of the dream habit,

its tish,' that we got mad, and I re- tends to sadness and discouragement

home, unless, indeed, a word to the THE CARNIVAL OF THE SEA.

collocation to do something ac- cium cyanamide is now in the mar-Such, hints Dr. Duncan, is the and qualities, they are never inert. | chemical foundation for an economic superstructure within which the next great trust will make

powerful of the elements, this same nitrogen in the form of Under the flags to you, and let you see them hesitating people. A proper diet of name of "Kalkstickstoff." this cal-

some

When

making off as fast as I could. We of nightmares, and delusions. three of us ran for the jolly-boat that Green peas, as has been said, are was waiting at the steps at the dangerous in the extreme. They de-

SPINACH DEVELOPS WILL-

POWER AND ENERGY.

poetic which

Con

Spinach is good for men of action power, decision, ambition, energy CULTURE OF THE ROSE. _____**_**___

brass-work, the polished guns and this Australian gem. the clean paint-work.

is an iron compound in the lower state of oxidation, which boiling oxidises to the higher state. mere brick and mortar of it. good What ever the cause, it is a very beautiful enough to constitute its physical colour, and poets have made use of substratum, and good enough, too, it as a smile. In Butler's "Iludito burn as fats and carbohydrates

bras'' one reads :to maintain its fires, but that the working, building, 'vital' thing, the thing that is the moving-spring 'vital' thing. The sun had long since in the lap Of Thetis taken out his nap. of protoplasm and that brings about

And like a lobster boiled, the morn the continuous adjustment of inter-From black to red began to turn. nal to external conditions that we call life, is the versatile, restless Old Samuel Pepys evidently nitrogen.

joyed the succulent lobster, for, "This nitrogen, which, when comwriting on May 27, 1660, he says :bined with elements of another kind. "Dined in my cabin, where Mr. is so energetic and so useful, is, in brun brought me a lobster and a its care-free, solitary condition. a bottle of oil instead of vinegar stubborn, lazy, inert gas. In this the elemental condition it is one of whereby I spoiled my dinner. Late to a sermon."-London "Express."

most abundant and pervading bodies on the face of the earth. It constitutes four-fifths of the air that blows in our faces, and so much of it there is that every square yard of earth's surface has pressing down upon it nearly seven tons of atmos pheric nitrogen.

"Chemically speaking, it is all but unalterable, though the 'all but' is vastly important to us.

'One of two metals, such as calwhich it has brought about in our neering questions. cium and magnesium and a few compounds of metals, may be made to unite with it. We find, too, that certain organisms, bacteria-' nitrifying microles' they are calledhave within their little bodies laboratories for attaching nitrogen to other elements, though the mechanism of this action no man understands. Still again we find that the lightning flash will cause nitrogen and oxygen of the air to combine in the path of its streak to form nitrous acid, or that it will cause the nitrogen and water vapour to re-act to form ammonia."

A TRUST TO CONTROL THE WORLD'S GREAT FOOD

ELEMENT.

Now, the nitrogen, proceeds, Dr funcan, which is united with other elements (it matters little which) ago. and which is so temperamentally nervous and active and useful plaint about Russian emissaries in call "fixed" nitrogen. Various have Asia. It must be acknowledged that been recent attempts to solve the Russia has behaved with the greatproblem of transforming in large quantities the free and useless nitro-England.' gen into the fixed and useful kind.

This problem is of such importance to all mankind that failure to solve it would mean the extermination of our race-perhaps within a genera-That seems a sensational and The Benign Person approached a alarmist statement, admits Dr. Dun-

mass of struggling juvenile cricket-ers. He wiped his spectacles, and Yet it is literally true. can. invaluable "fixed" nitrogen looked again. which we have within us and which "Seems more like a football we are continually using up we must

crum," he murmured. cantinually restore. In order to do Then he interfered. this, we cat it. We cat it in the "Boys," he exclaimed, addressing form of animal food or of certain the crowd of shirt-sleeved young plant products such as wheaten sters, all of whom appeared But plants and animals bent on massacring some effiegy swathed in white-"boys, aren't you depend like ourselves, upon the soil for every trace of the nitrogen shamed to beat that noble fellow ? they contain. The soil in its turn lle has come among you, I can see has won it from the rejuctant air it, to settle your disputes, garbed in through the slow accumulations of the robes of peace, and peacemakers, the washing rain, from the lightnings my children, are ever worthy of reof a million storms or through slow

spect.' transformations by billions of ni-There was a silence. Then : trilying organisms through what "Peacemaker ?" exclaimed home captain. "Peacemaker ? so far as we are concerned, is infinite time. Not only so, but the ain't a peacemaker, guv'nor-'e's the valuable nitrogen-containing subumpire ! stances we employ in our civilisa-

Whereupon the Benign Person wiped tion are in the same position of his spectacles once more, and sadly dependence upon the soil. departed.

But we flich this nitrogen from

the soil immensely faster than it is restored by natural processes. The "1 would die for you," exclaimed land grows sick and barren and re-fuses to grow our crops. Every- "O, don't," she an she answered body knows what we must do to alarn, "I like your hair and mouscure the land-we must use manure 'tache so much better as they are."

"Oh. yes," said Lord Charles, as a kind of after-thought; "I got a cable from my mother, who was England. She had been cabled by the Admiral, and she sent me nessage. 'For my sake give up the So I went below and got flags.' them, and took them up to the skipper, and 1 never heard another word

about it."-Francis Walker, in the New York "Sunday Magazine." THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

MOTOR DEVELOPMENT.

There is every indication that the navigation of the air, already accomplished within certain narrow limit-Mr. J. Ellis Barker, in the "Nineteenth Century," remarks that the ations, will continue to work out its most striking feature of King Ed- own development much in the same ward's reign lies in the change manner as other fundamental engi-

pears in the "Field." foreign policy. Formerly, history As a matter of fact, the whole of used to be made at Vienna, St. the present activity in aerial navi-Petersburg, or Constantinople: it is gation is but a natural result of now made at London. "The London the development of the light-weight, Embassy has become the most impor- internal-combustion motor. This di tant Embassy of foreign States. The rigible balloon of to-day is practi-

great changes which have taken place cally the same as that devised by in Great Britain's foreign policy the late Colonel Renard in his exand international position during periments for the French Government the King's reign have made a far fully thirty years ago, with the exgreater impression abroad than in ception of the substitution of the he this country. "Mr. Barker points light and powerful gasoline engine out that the change which the King's for the heavy and weak electric mopolicy has effected in Anglo-Russian tor employed by the French pioneer. relations has already borne fruit. The Wright brothers, concerning "Russia might have created con- whose work so much has been said siderable difficulties for Great Bri- of late, began their experiments in tain in Persia, Afghanistan, and Thi- gliding where Lilienthal left off, and bet, and she might have added to while they accomplished much in the our recent troubles in India, had details of balancing and equilibrium, she undoubtedly would have done in they could never have passed the similar circumstances a few years limit of brief gliding flights with-

During the last two years out the advent of such an engine there has not been a single com- as the development of the automobile alone has made possible. their way. From the work of Montgolfier and his immediate followers est correctness and loyalty towards the development of the light and

powerful combustion motor within the past ten years the problem of the conquest of the air has been awaiting solution, not by some sudden discovery, but by the slow and the girls. Progress is at work, and [7622 cases, of which only §19 were gradual paring away of the weight of the motor, pound by pound, almost ounce by ounce, until the conversion of heat into mechanical power, has been effected with a minimum of weight formerly con-

sidered impossible .- "Cassier's Magazine.

Limitations bound the successful comspect as to what he does and money. Mrs. George Cornwallis West remembers a famous moneylender who had spent a fortnight at man to be asked to stay in the Rome. He "was not artistic." He was asked how he liked Rome. "You can 'ave Rome," was his laconic an-

swer. "Bromley, -I hear you are going the extreme violence of the storm to start housekeeping ?" ''Yes. at Easter.

"What have you got towards it ?" "A wife,"

A small boy used to own a canary. Recently visiting at the house, a lady asked him where the bird was. is dead," was the reply. oueried.

'Oh, yes," said the boy. "The cat ate it."

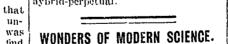


The wonderful manner in which many animals find their way over long distances has led many obthe hedgerow. servers to the somewhat unscien-When Bacon wrote his essay on

tific conclusion that they are engardens, and advised the planting of dowed with some extra mysterious 'damask roses," which are "fast of sense of direction. Migrating birds their smells," he was thinking of the for example, which pass to and from Rosa Damascena, which is one of the primal stocks. Not till some 200 their breeding quarters over long distances of sea and land have been years later was the rose made perthought by some to have the power petual in England, and it is only in of orienting themselves by some the last generation or so that we

sense akin to the magnetism of the have combined sweetness and procompass needle. Some recent experiments on rats seem to emphasise last lew years that such an achievethe difficulty of the problem. These ment has become, as it were, natexperiments have been carried out in ural, and the work of making new the biological laboratory, Chicago, species and varieties a proper and and a brief account of them apnot very difficult part of the garden-

er's art. Even our amateurs now go about with a feather and a glass transferring pollen from brier to an incident which happened in the



their way without the sense of Dr Allen Starr writes in "Harsight, hearing, or smell. In the experiments a solid walled model of per's" on the wonders of modern Hampton Court Maze was medicine. What, for instance, could Wearied with the superfluity of rhe- tish fishermen who have been in he more eloquent of the advance of toric, he became bored, and from used. Food was placed in the central chamber, and the rats at the this science than the following his point of vantage called upon the

entrance. Apparently they were facts ? :first of all allowed to find their Just as quinine acts to counteract way in the possession of all their malaria, so the antitoxins counterblinded, and these found their way seases in which they are used. If made inquiries for the culprit, who, to the food as readily as the used early in the disease, they are still retaining his presence of mind, others. Some, again, were deprived most efficacious, and even if used This is proved by the fact that in unerringly threaded the maze. Even

cases in New York hospitals, of

The Kremlin is not, as many peowhich 1962 were fatal-i.e., 34 per ple imagine, a palace : it is a citacent.; while in 1906 there were del, containing many palaces. An Englishman often makes the 7444 cases and only 731 deaths-i.e., mistake of imagining that because he 9 per cent. In London in 1894 there even more churches, enclosed within a circuit of high battlemented walls is intimate with a French family were 3666 cases, of which 1035 were about two miles round. he can therefore make friends with fatal; while in 1901 there were on an eminence above the River this is now easier than it was, at fatal. In America, among 5576 pri-Moseva, and dominates not only the whole town, but the whole surthis is now easier than it was, at vate cases, not in the hospitals, in least in those families which pro-1896, only 491 were fatal. Taking rounding country for a radius of fess to move with the times : but the cases the world over, it may be many miles. What first strikes a Western eve

every

the smallest intimacy may at any stated that the mortality in diphmoment, if he is badly off, put an theria has been reduced from 35 per end to the friendship, and if he is cent. to 9 per cent. There are, again, few diseases more well off expose him to being asked

what are his intentions. He must dreaded by the doctors than cerebrotherefore be very careful and cirspinal meningitis, or spotted fever. There was no means of treatment man who has staked his soul on says. In the country far more is al- known last year, when 812 persons died in New York from it. The mor-Under the new antitoxin gate ays there are reminders of cent. treatment the mortality is reduced to 29 per cent., and will be much Turkith. more reduced when the methods of

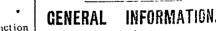
my husband till we get past that outer town, as far as the eye can beer warden.

Signal Station. The Wife (addressing her husband) -"John William !. You are taking salmon again, and you know you peare males so much use of that must never take anything which does expression 'go to ?" It is so ambistructure near Pinetown that was salmon again, and you know you "Did it die a natural death !" she As an instance of the denudations not agree with you." John William guous. caused by the downpour, it is esti- smilled sadly-"1 wish I never had, been ?

sidies and concessions. tvalue, is, as a rule, first in the The war with Russia left both people and Government poor, and indi- among the feminine admirers becauly vidually the mass of people will re- of the brilliancy of the genes. The main poor under this State commun- prices are for the rarest and ism. But the State itself is likely perfect pearls."

to grow to financial strength out of all proportion to the wealth of the

"How do you remember the date people-especially since the Japanese have taken, and are at liberty to counsel asked witness take, the machinery and the methods "It was the day on which I longation of bloom; it is only in the ceived a postcard from my mother of finance which the Western world in-law announcing her intention of paying a visit," the man replaced has slowly found out and perfected at great expense.—The "World's at great expense.-The Work."



Mr. Balfour, at a public function the other day, told a good story of The mineral kingdom of Born includes gold, silver, diamonds, and House a hundred years ago. Crea- mony, quicksulver, iron, tin, and ture comforts were well tended to in coal in abundance.

the House in those days. A repor- It is announced that a large plant ter had just had a good dinner, for the manufacture of wood pulp washed down with some excellent to be installed on Quatsino Sound Vancouver Island. wine, after which he had taken up

The representatives of 5,000 Scot his position in the Press Gallery. specting the prospects in Australia state that the Australian mackere grounds are the best in the world. Speaker for a song ! The House Statistics published by the Assess was electrified. The Sergeant-atment Department of Winnipog show that the population is estimated at 118,000. This figure is partly bach on data gathered several monthago. Last year the Assessment pointed to a respectable Quaker sitestimated the popula Department ting below him. This gentleman tion at 111.000. was actually arrested and taken into

It has been found an amusing sport to set people yawning . a busiul of people, for example. or circle of people round a dying fire Yawn two or three times, slowly and and ostentatiously, and first on then another, of those by you will yawn in sympathy, for a yawn is It stands Anothe as catching as a cold. awn-producing device that is some times effective is to place the paints and fingers of the hands together. and slowly open and close the hands.

beating time, as it were, with nod-This is enough to of the head. are cupolas which surmount every make a roomful of people feel sleeps church, to the number, sometimes, of -"Royal Magazine eight, and even ten, bulb-shaped in

A great fishing and game preserve form, and generally gilded, or else of some bright colour. It is these on Vancouver Island has been created by the action of the Canadian Pacupplas which give to the whole its cific Railway, which owns the ev-The dominant char-Oriental look. tensive domain of the Gsquimalt and acted is Byzantine ; but in the walls and the towers which crown their Nanaimo Railway. This domain has an area of about 1,500,000 acres, and contains some of the finmany other styles of architectureest fishing streams and lakes in Gothic, Moorish, Romanesque, even Canada and some excellent huntinggrounds. The object of the reserva-Looling down from Ivan's celebration is simply to prevent the indisted byl-tower, a jumble of roofs of

criminate slaughter of game and olour is seen-red, blue, and fishes. not only in the Kremlin, but in the Owing to the serious damage done by elephants in the Lomagundi dis-

trict, about fifty miles from Salisbury, in Rhodesia, the Government

have agreed to authorise their de struction. There are about seventy Thespia-I wonder why Shakesof these vicious and dangerous bru tes, who roam about in herds of ten or a dozen. In addition to de stroying crops on a wholest Waggley-Vell, I expect he was too mated that one thousand tons of soil my dear; but where would you have much of a rentleman to finish the scale, they have caused the death of sentence. iseveral natives.

*

same house with young girls .-"Saturday Review."

lowed than in Paris, where it would

be almost mpossible for any young t_alit_y in the epidemic was 79 per

application are more fully perfected.

Statistics are available which show Wife (to her husband's guide in the green, cellow and slate; and this which swept over the Natal district Alps)-Don't unfasten the rope from The rainfall varied from

20in. at Pinetown Bridge to 17in. at Malvern, and 121in, at the Bluff Railway tracks

were washed away, and numerous bridges destroyed, including the built by the military during the war. were washed from Durban Bluff.

act the symptoms of the various di- Arms went to the Press Gallery, and

when deprived of all three senses, 1893, before the antitoxin of dip-

senses. Then some of them were

of smell and hearing, and these, also late they are of service.

sight, smell, and hearing, they found theria was used, there were 6168 custody.

WITHOUT SIGHT, HEARING, OR SMELL. aybrid-perpetual. The conclusion arrived at is that rats have some special and unknown loco-motor sense. It was found that they could find

fruit. So far as the roses were considered, save for some tricks of pruning, which prolonged its period. as you can prolong the summer chrysanthemum-the garden was as

TENTIAL PROSPERITY.

OF THE ANDES. ion of high ranges and g plateaus, running mith parallel to each Le Pacific coast makes togetrate from the to the interior. The es are remarkable for the passes. Both the ways cross the main height of about 15,000 evertheless, to the inen must look for the ir prosperity. deposits of guano are out, and by the war the valuable nitrate athern Peru were lost. cess of the interior are exhaustible. The gold of the high Andes d for centuries, yet of their wealth has

ille infineral belt. new volume on as írota 200 to It contains appa known metal. all. Beyond the of the Andes is untrodden regions ch late through he plains of the a of such tract can hardly yet be is only one of connernal value dimensare possidat a ent - altia, with its net more which flow en and give the the Atlantic, is no less valuable o all the wealth

AMING IN MEXICO.

the "Mexican ad that the honthe discover and operation the sepearl belongs to

system the as an uncertain and might yield passibly none at oupany, which is concession from internt, has taken of pearls as a and is now oper pearl farm in the in the harvesting tund people. They he Gali of Lower

respired for the mary shell, which ers, like an onion. te shell loses its spened at the pronothing of value

ce, the shells are seasen when the beposited These placed in little like the natural care being taken

to protect the from their natural es stage they are gra daqer water. - continue to pro-



ntains some of the finstreams and lakes in somo excellent huntingobject of the reservato prevent the indis-

e serious damage done in the Lomagundi dis-titly miles from Salisdesia, the Government authorise their dehere are about seventy as and dangerous bruabout in herds of ten In addition to on a wholesale is caused the death of 1633.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

In responding to the toast of "The (Continued from third page.) Federal and State Parliaments," at a smoke night social given by the Mayor dustries, but had neglected the most Mr Hannah-The man who cuis me once is the man who comes up to speak of Stawell in connection with the local important one. The bonus to the iron to me the next time. Mr Eastwood contended that it was agricultural show on Wednesday evennot right to blame the committee, as ing, 16th inst., Mr Hans Irvine, the fault lay with members who did not M H.R. for the Grampians, thanked the fault lay with members who did not attend the meetings and see that the work was done properly, as it was left too much to the town members, who could not be expected to have the re-desired to congratulate the Stawell could not be expected to have the re-quisite expert knowledge. Thus cause had been given for offence, and the judge placed in a false position. This could be overcome by members taking a livelier interest in the society and at-tending to their duty. Out of 75 mem-bers, as a rule they had 10 or 12 to tran-that he would sit in the opposition bars as a rule they had 10 or 12 to tran-that he would sit in the opposition that he would sit in the opposition that he would sit in the opposition the business. He stated then that he would sit in the opposition the business. He stated the sit of the people who had a stake sact the business. He trusted the air would be cleared, and that there would be no unfriendliness between Mr Walker tied to no party. He had endeavoured tied to no party. He had endeavoured the no unfriendliness between Mr Walker tied to no party. He had endeavoured the no unfriendliness between Mr Walker and their worthy president. He looked to carry out those promises. He had men to represent them they must take upon Mr Walker as a good sport who stated at that time that he was a pro- an interest in politics and organise

upon mr walker as a good sport who stated at that time that he was a pro-could take a beating, provided that he was beaten fairly and legitimately, and he trusted that good would come out of it, and that it would stimulate members stated that he would not support pro-

to do their duty. The discussion then closed; the presi-dent considering the shaking of hands was a private affair into which they need not go, and that he did not think the discussion then closed; the presi-hibitive protection. In Europe and America they had seen the evils of prohibitive protection, where the small man was crushed out and combines and there was any ill-feeling between them. | man was crushed out and combines and

had been built up on a better foundation than it had had since the old days. They were now working under a good system, and if members would only turn up to the meetings and assist the officers, they could rest assured they would have a good society. He thanked them for the assistance given him, and said he the nosition with a societ of the position with a the position with a the not signed there should be an the position with a societ of the position with a the position with a societ of the position with a the position

the country was to progress the Goy ernment must stimulate industries by

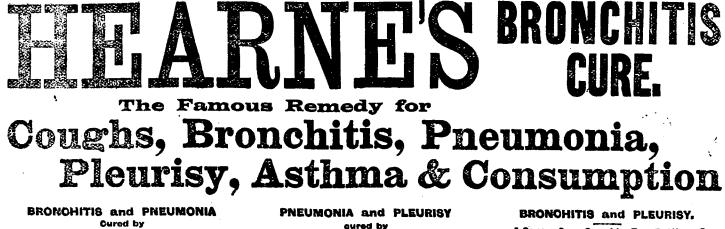
giving bonuses to encourage production. They had done so to some inand steel industry had been shelved at the instance of the Labor Party because they wanted to nationalise it. The industry should be in the hands of individual enterprise, but he would favor a large Government subsidy He hoped that in the near future parthis-but if the people who had a stake also. (Applause.)-" Stawell Times."

Evidence from Prahran. A Martyr to Liver Trouble.

NOW WELL AND HAPPY. NOW WELL AND HAPPY. It is really wonderful what a change can be effected by applying the right treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-keeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:-----"Twenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started business in this shop and Long full

dent considering the snaking of names meed not go, and hat he did not which finer was any il-feeling between her. Mr Humah said that he did not think finer was any il-feeling between her. Mr Humah said the work of officers. He monderitod there was going to be a model there was going to be a model to there was going to be a model to the event of the string for the society in a much better years, and he could affely say, without any feeling of going in the twas best in the society in a much better years, and he could safely say, without any feeling of going in the twas best in the society in a much better years, and he could safely say, without any feeling of going in the twas best in the society in a much better is. He could safely say, without any feeling of going in the twas best in the society in a much better is. He could only thank him, on behalf is. He could only thank him, on behalf is. He could only thank him, on behalf is. He could only thank hiker, as it was fiderated was four-and-quarter milit of the society for the patience and the society to the patience and the down any was the origin best in the society to the patience and the society to the patience and the down any was the to any nearly to liver troubles," the cour interest to bring people. It was to nor interest to bring people here as ing the past first or and behad in the society to the patience and the society to the patience and the differ time there had been any m-ing the past first or and behad in a twee going to full our desting and, if we are going to full our desting and in was angler di and suitable patient to thank them to appointere to the was flowers, and the had the derive was plenty of land available very to thim whens. In terring from the east in darks, new to appointe our the was not the the the adar and expreased the hone thing from the dear political parties, he did no tese with the there the due on the patient was appointed there the denome with was one of the chief movers. Mr Sincella avas asone of the liver was proficin a

certain amount of regret, although there was a lot of work and hard knocks. Some difficulty was experienced in getting a president. The senior vice-president, Mr T. Beggs, was first pro-posed, but as he was absent, and had indvisable to appoint him. Messrs



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Falled.

OONSUMPTION.

Too III to Leave His Bed.

A Complete Cure,

Oured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE After other Treatment had Failed.

After other Treatment had Pallod.

Police Station, Geelong Bast, Feb. 5, 1906.

BRONCHITIS,

A Sufferer 78 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 Influenzs and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me imme-diate relief, and after taking the second bottle I 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 beac-fit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Recedy Creek, Victoria.

A Complete Cure. Mr. W. O. Heerne. Dear Sir, —I am writigg to tell you about the wonder-thal cure your medicine has effected in my case. About was not severe, but it gradually got worse, and I became very week and troubled with night sweats, pain in my chest, and great quantities of phlegm. On several oc-had been treated by a doctor who pronounced my case to be consumption, and various other treatments had been tred, but without benefit. It was at this stage that I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a gradually improved. I am glad to say that the two for so medicine you sent have effected a complete cure, *D. BLAIR*. Westminster Bridgeroad, S.E., London.

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

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6, Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geolong, 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.



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

A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of Nearne's Bronchitis Dure. After Other Treatment had Failed.

After Other Treatment had Falled. M. Herre, Chemist, Gelong. Tear Sir,-Some months ago, in Sydney, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to any noom for about a week, at the end of which time, influence of the severe attack of a millen of the severe study business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the what he doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and shoulders what the time his medicine gave me but temporary fresided, told me of a medicine-Hearne's Bronchitis fresided, told me of a medicine-Hearne's Bronchitis for the bonchitis and pains in the chest, and beggd accessed; but what is more astanishing, the pains from but the variant in about a week. Dotte and botte, my cough accessed; but what as more astanishing, the pains from but the time hore as usual.-Yours faithell. . BEAMAM. A structure of the information of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as the second doctor had failed, state as the failed inprove after the second dose of the second failed for the second doctor had failed for the second dose of the second failed for the second doctor had failed for the second failed for the second failed for the second doctor had failed

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ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE.

Previoue Treatment Falled, Cured by Three Bottles, * No 1610.

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Mr. Aler. J. Anderson, of Oals Park, Charleville, Queenaland, 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-filteen 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, 1909, he states1--"I am keeping very well. Never have the slightest return of the asthma."

"Hezrne'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 inhistions-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, Maredith. Victoria.

inadvisable to appoint him. Messrs willing to assist in helping others to Eastwood, Troy, S.nclair, Hughes, and Parker declined the honor, and ultim. The doctrine of the Socialists was The doctrine of the Socialists was ately Mr D. Stewart was prevailed nationalisation of industries, but the upon to accept it. In returning thanks, he said he would do his best for the people of this country did not want to society, and take as much interest in it become a body of Government slaves as formerly. Mr Stewart then presided. | owned by Government servants. The The following officers were also appoin-Labor Party was organising with the ted :--Vice-presidents, Messrs. Sinclair and P. Cushing; secretary, Mr W. H. object of ousting men of independent Halpin, the salary being fixed at £25; action, with a view of having a pre-executive committee, Messrs. D. R. Hannah, Eastwood, D. Stevenson, Coch-Government should have come to an ran, and G. Topper, jun.; treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; auditor, Mr A. arrangement with the States for the consolidation of the States' debts, and Parker.

Messrs Sinclair, Cushing, and Halpin also should have arrived at some understanding with the States as to what returned thanks.

Mr Halpin (who was the only applithey were to receive from revenue after cant for the secretaryship), in thanking 1910. The States would need to be members for electing him to such an 1910. The States would need to be important position, said he quite recog- careful in this direction, as they would nised the fact that he was following a require money to construct railways first-class man, who has left the society and for irrigation purposes, because on a real good foundation, and much these things were necessary to attract these things were necessary to attract) better than what he found it. If he did as well as Mr Troy had done for the population. One of the sops offered to last three years, the members would the Labor Party by the Deakin-Lyne have no occasion to say they were sorry Government for their support was the they had voted for him. He hoped also proposal to bring in effective protection proposal to bring in effective protection. that they would not be able to say that The action of the Prime Minister in they had misplaced their confidence. He knew that some were opposed to him inviting the American fleet to visit on the grounds that he was too avarici-ous, but he did not think that any man as it was an object lesson to Australia, could be too avaricious. He would not play second fiddle to any man as regards energy, neither would he leave any stone unturned to make a success of the showing us how impotent we really

Mr Sinclair drew attention to the bad British flag. Mr Deakin and Sir Wm. state of the drainage in the Park. The Lyne had told the people of Great football clubs were prepared to give an amount, as also should other clubs, to-Britain that Australians were not in wards putting it in order. He thought favor of paying the naval subsidy of a wards putting it in order. He thought have of paying the navel subsidy of a the Shire Council would spend \pounds for \pounds , quarter of a million. He (the speaker) and as the engineer said the work would cost $\pounds 20$, if $\pounds 10$ was raised by the different societies, the Shire would give another $\pounds 10$. The show may be held on a wet day, when the ground would be wonted our own nave. He was not a wet day, when the ground would be a wet day, when the ground would be any great amount to be voted. He had spoken to the President of the Shire (Cr. Flynn) the other day about it, and he we did not want a navy, but he did say we were not yet in a was very favorably disposed towards it. position to build a navy sufficiently It would be a good thing to get the strong to protect us against other nav-

water off the ring. Mr Hannah thought the suggestion a very good one, but at the same time the sidy to Great Britian, but we should Agricultural Society had to make all their not be mean about it. Let Australia own improvements, while other clubs got theirs done for them. The society had spent £80 last year in improvements. But it would be a good thing to get the ground drained, and he thought the soci-ety should give £2 as towards it social and when the Narel Bill ety should give £2 2s towards it, and and when the Naval Bill came before

Mr Eastwood seconded the motion. It Mr Eastwood seconded the motion. It was a very necessary and desirable thing to be done, and the sconer it was done but would deal more liberally with the the better, as they might strike a wet day, when a lot of damage might be militis, volunteers and rifle clubs. was 525 above the number recorded for

the other institutions.

be given on the understanding that the

tion that the other institutions made up the balance of the £10. the balance of the £10.

dent hoping there would be a good at-tendance at next meeting, and that they would not have any further trouble.

straight to the foundation of my dis-

re-establishing my long-departed vigour and strength." "And you certainly look as if it suc-ceeded in its object." "There is no doubt of that, for when I ceased taking Clements Tonic I was as healthy a man as you could find. My appetite was good, I slept well, my headaches were overcome, there was not the slightest disconfort after my meals, and I felt brighter and more cheerful than I had been for a long while. To experience such an alteration is like being served with a mew lease of life, and when such bless-ings as I now enjoy were despaired of through the failures of other physics, it makes the achievement of Clements Tonic all the more meritorious. You are at liberty to express my thankful-

are at liberty to express my thankful-ness in any book or paper you please." Hess In any book or paper you please." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. WILLIAM HENRY O'CONNOR, of No. 205 High-street, Prahran, in the State of Vic-toria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read over the an-port document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and our by CLEMENTS TONIC; and that I give full permission to publish in any man-ner my statement, which I give volun-tarily, and without receiving any payment, do., do. And I make this solemn declara-tion, conscientiously believing the same to be true, de., do Declared at Prahran, in the State of Vic-

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Vic-toria, this 16th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me. W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

The Government Statist (Mr E. T. Drake), has issued Part VII of the Vic-torian Year Book, 1907-8, which deals with the vital statistics of Victoria. The number of births in 1907 was 31,369, The cadet system was a good one, and he would compel all hows strending the preceding year, and was the highest since 1896. The rate-25.16 per thous-

An Lewis thought they should write to the other institutions. The President said the money would be given on the understanding that the amount required was raised. The cadet system was a good one, and the would compel all boys attending school to learn to drill and shoot. If Blood poison resulting from small wounds Blood poison resulting from small wounds and of the population—was the highest since 1896. The rate—25.16 per thous-and of the population—was the highest since 1901. There were 330 cases of twins and 7 of triplets. The deaths last year numbered 14,542—males, 7,980 and formules 6,562—a result below the aver-Mr Sinclair promised to bring the matter under the notice of the different slight an injury as the scratch of a pin will support of the previous five years. The constructions cause blood poison resulting from small wounds slight an injury as the scratch of a pin will construct of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. The construct of the different screen blood poison of the previous five years. stitutions. The motion was carried on the condi-way is to apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm tile death rate, 7.26 per 100 births in 1907 were the lowest ever experienced That liniment prevents all danger of blood in Victoria. Marriages numbered 9,575, This concluded the business ; the Presi- poisoning and causes the injury to heal in which was 1,176 above the average of

breathing.

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